Improve your game by reading Culbertson on Bridge each day in The Post. Turn now to page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 55; low, 32.

NO. 21,494 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935 | ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Fletcher Hits At 'Socialism' Of New Deal, Asks Changes

G.O.P. Chairman Presses for Less Spending, Stable Currency.

'Radicals' Pictured As 'Out of Hand'

Republicans Really the Progressive Party He Declares.

By Felix Bruner.

Declaring the New Deal is "radical" and that it "has sown the wind of Socialism," Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, yesterday demanded a four-point change in public policies.

Coming in the midst of plans for active revival of Republican opposition, Fletcher's statement insisted that the Republican Party is "progressive because it is conservative," in the sense that it has sought to conserve "what has been proved sound and good out of the experience of our national existence."

The pronouncement was in the form of an article prepared for the Associated Collegiate Press. It was addressed primarily to young people.

Fletcher demanded in his four points a return to stable currency, reduction of Federal expenditures, a halt to use of Federal funds in competition with private business, and an end of Government control of agriculture, finance and business.

Capper Asks Balanced Party.

Meanwhile Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, declared in a radio talk that the American people would learn from the New Deal, "as much from its failures as from its successes."

"The Republican party," he said, "through well-earned adversity should emerge as a national party, representing balance of the various regions and divergent interests.

"We must work to retain a democratic system of government under the Constitution that will make government, finance, industry and business serve the people. The welfare of the people is the end. All these other things are agencies, the means to serve that end."

Capper followed William Allen White, Kansas editor, who dramatically described the dust storms and attributed them to the land being turned over to the growing of wheat during the war. He praised the conservation policies of Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, declaring Norris "has done more for his country in various ways during his long period of public service than any other living man."

U. S. Likened to Old France.

"The historic Democratic Party has left its moorings and under the flag of the 'New Deal' is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation," Fletcher said. He compared what he termed the Administration's "recklessness and more recklessness" to conditions in France during the revolution that led that country through "the depths of the dictatorship of Napoleon."

"The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances if he would dismiss them) is merely a New Deal version of the Marxian philosophy," he said.

Fletcher added that no one questions the good intentions and the high ideals of the Administration.

"Catchy phrases," he continued, "such as the 'more abundant life,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Threats Spur Probe of Blaze

Gloria Vanderbilt's Godmother Discloses Notes Preceded Fire.

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., April 21.—Statements by Mrs. Glenn Stewart, godmother of little Gloria Vanderbilt, that she thought threatening letters she has received had some connection with a fire last night on the Stewart estate, today spurred local authorities to plan further investigation of the blaze.

The fire, which caused property damage estimated at about $1,000, was at first believed of incendiary origin, but later was said to have been started by a heater in a chicken brooder.

Stables housing thoroughbred horses valued at $50,000 were endangered by the flames.

It was disclosed today that Mrs. Stewart told officers that she has received a number of threatening letters, one of which demanded $25,000 on the basis of what was described as a "share-the-wealth" plea.

All of the letters, she said, had been attributed "cranks," but suggestions that last night's fire was set had aroused her suspicions.

Recently, Mrs. Stewart said, several strange men have been seen loitering about the estate. Two, she said, were arrested after they asserted they were "newspaper men" and had trespassed on the property.

President and First Lady at Easter Services

Harris & Ewing.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are shown with their guests at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where they attended the Easter services. From the left, Diana and Amy Roosevelt, daughters of Mrs. J. Hall Roosevelt, who is standing behind them; Mrs. Roosevelt, the President and Gus Gennerich, personal bodyguard to the President.

Fred Zihlman, Once 'Mayor' Of D. C., Dies

Former House Member, 56, Succumbs to Sleeping Sickness.

Former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Cumberland, Md., who, as chairman of the House District Committee, was known for many years as the "Mayor of Washington," died yesterday.

The end came at the Cumberland Memorial Hospital, where Mr. Zihlman had been suffering from encephalitis, a form of sleeping sickness. He was 56.

Mr. Zihlman was born in Carnegie, Pa., October 2, 1879, and moved to Cumberland with his parents when he was 3 years old.

At the age of 11, he became an apprentice glass blower. When he was 25 he was elected president of the flint-glass workers' union, and two years later president of the State Federation of Labor.

His entry into politics came in 1909, when he was elected to the Maryland Senate. He was the Republican floor leader in that body from 1914 to 1916.

Elected to House.

In 1914 Mr. Zihlman campaigned for a seat in the House of Representatives, but was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, David J. Lewis. Two years later, however, he wrested the seat from Lewis and held it until the election of 1930.

In that year Lewis recaptured the House seat from Zihlman. Three things were responsible. The economic depression starting in 1929 was being blamed on President Hoover and other Republican officeholders. Zihlman had become involved in the F. H. Smith Co. real estate scandal and Lewis had the reputation of being an able and sincere legislator.

In the election last November Zihlman attempted a comeback, but Lewis again defeated him. The vote, however, was close, Lewis winning by only 1,361 votes.

While he was chairman of the House District Committee, Zihlman

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

City Has Wet Easter; Pope Blesses 100,000

Throng Sees Roosevelts at St. Thomas'; All Churches Filled.

St. Peter's Focal Point of Symbolism of All Catholics.

Skies were dull and showers frequent. But rain failed to throw a pall over a crowded Capital's Easter-tide yesterday.

Under umbrellas and rubber topcoats visitors from every State in the Nation defied a heavy mist to catch a glimpse of President and Mrs. Roosevelt as they led a White House party to morning worship at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Earlier in the morning another throng had attended, with Mrs. Roosevelt, sunrise services in the huge amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery. There was pageantry in the uniforms and plumed hats of the Knights Templar, who staged the ceremony, in the flags that draped every arch of the amphitheater and in the gay Easter frocks and suits that were in evidence until umbrellas had to be hoisted.

Despite the rain, however, Mrs. Roosevelt added to the significance of the early observance by placing a tall cross of lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The presidential party drove up before St. Thomas' Church at 11 o'clock. Accompanying the President and his wife were Mrs. G. Hall Roosevelt, sister-in-law of Mrs. Roosevelt, and her two children, Diana and Amy; Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of the President's secretary, and her son, Hartley; Jane Brett, Roger Brett, Ruth Heller, Helen Crooks, Earl Miller and Mrs. Barbara Bodge, White House guests.

The Easter sermon was preached by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith. The choir sang the anthem, "Be Glad Ye Children of Zion," and Mrs. Carl Henning sang the solo, "Hosanna."

Churches throughout the city presented Easter services before overflow congregations. Many of the churches held two identical morning services to accommodate worshiping throngs.

A record crowd of 12,000 attended services and was shown through

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 21.—The Roman Catholic world made great St. Peter's Basilica the focal point of all its symbolic religious interest today as Pope Pius appeared before his Roman flock to impart a solemn Easter Sunday benediction.

The Pope was seen by more than 100,000 persons who jammed St. Peter's plaza to receive the benediction and to hear the proclaiming of the plenary by Cardinal Dean Pignatelli de Belmonte. Thirteen cardinals were present and among the audience was Princess Torlonia, formerly the Infanta Beatriz, of Spain.

Many persons had stood in the plaza all night to be in places of vantage for the benediction.

This was brought clearly to them by loud speakers stationed around the plaza, as the Pope, accompanied by cardinals and bishops of the pontifical court, appeared in the central loggia of St. Peter's and intoned his blessing before the kneeling throng.

Previously the inside of the great basilica was the scene of one of the most elaborate church ceremonies held since the many canonizations and special ceremonies marking the Holy Year which ended last April.

Noble and Swiss guards and Papal

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New Deal Experts' Pay Soars, NRA Salaries Pass Half Million

Despite reports that the New Deal has been cutting down on "brain trust" experts and advisers, a steady growth in the number of those drawing top salaries from the alphabetical agencies is shown in the current issue of the "Official Register of the United States."

The highest paid officers outside the Cabinet and the Supreme Court, however, are not members of the "brain trust," but are three officials under the coordinator of transportation, the general manager of the Alaska Railroad and Donald Richberg.

The register shows that John R. Turney, director of the freight service section; Victor V. Boatner, director of regional coordination, and C. E. Weaver, Atlanta regional director, each received a $15,000 base salary last year, which is more than the $12,000 received by the coordinator himself, Joseph B. Eastman.

Next highest salary — $14,400—was paid to Otto F. Ohlson, railroad manager at Anchorage, Alaska, while Richberg was close behind with $14,000 as general counsel of the NRA. Richberg now serves as director of the emergency council and acting chairman of the NRA, but his compensation still comes for legal services to the NRA.

The mushroom growth of the NRA from the days when Gen. Hugh S. Johnson hatched the Blue Eagle is reflected in the publication, which is issued annually by the Civil Service Commission. Be-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Mrs. Lyddane Faces Court On 2d Count

She, Two Others Appear Today in Alleged Plan to Kill Mrs. Beale.

Conspiracy Charges to Be Placed Before Judge at Rockville.

Mrs. Anne Lyddane, 29-year-old bank secretary accused of plotting a double murder, faces another hearing in Rockville Police Court at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Already she has been ordered held for the grand jury on one charge—that of conspiring to murder Francis "Slom" Lyddane, her husband. Holding her on $10,000 bond Saturday, Police Court Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt also held John Martin Boland, well-known to Washington police.

This afternoon Mrs. Lyddane, with John "Googy" Carnell and Edwin J. Davis will face a charge of conspiring to murder Mrs. Josephine Beall, who in 1933 named her as a corespondent in a divorce suit.

Tells "Source" of Trouble.

At Saturday's hearing Mrs. Lyddane admitted that after the divorce suit was dropped she continued seeing Arthur Beall. That, she said, was the cause of her present trouble. Underworld characters, she said, knew about her continued friendship for Beall and began blackmailing her.

The prosecution, however, contends she paid out money, not as blackmail, but as a down payment for murder.

"Googy" Carnell, a former convict and until recently employed as a bartender in a Rockville inn, testified Saturday that Mrs. Lyddane asked him to arrange for the murder of her husband and Mrs. Beall.

He said she gave him $200 as a down payment and he added that he gave $150 of this to Boland who represented himself as the agent of a Philadelphia mob.

Different Version.

Mrs. Lyddane denied this. She said she had given Carnell small sums—never more than $6 at a time to keep him from talking about Beall and herself. As for Boland, she said she had never met him before.

She admitted she had given $200 to a man who looked "something like Boland" to head off an expose of her friendship with Beall.

Lyddane told the court he knew Mrs. Lyddane had been going around with "this fellow," and that he and Mrs. Lyddane had not lived as man and wife for a year.

Among the witnesses today will be Samuel Lipkin, a Washington taxicab driver, who is alleged to have driven Davis to Rockville to talk to Mrs. Lyddane.

Montgomery Policemen James S. McAuliffe and Joseph Nolte will testify as to what they learned of the alleged plot to kill Mrs. Beall.

Headquarters Detective Robert J. Barrett, of this city, also may be called. It was Barrett who first suspected a conspiracy and told Rockville authorities.

Rockville Crash Broke Line's Jaw

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., April 21. Percy Line, driver of the school bus in which 14 Williamsport High School students were killed at a grade crossing at Rockville, suffered a fractured jaw in the crash, but did not realize it until some days later.

Line, it was disclosed, refused to be treated by physicians and believed himself uninjured. Later, he said, his jaw began to pain him severely and x-ray examinations showed it had been fractured.

1,500 Works by D. C. Artists On Exhibit in 9 Stores Today

Patrons From Diplomatic, Official and Social Circles Will Present Awards This Afternoon in Showing to Continue a Month.

With representatives of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and Washington artists as hosts and hostesses, the first annual greater Washington independent art exhibit will open this afternoon in nine downtown stores.

Galleries in which, through the coming month, will be displayed 1,500 paintings, sketches, water colors, pieces of sculpture and other art objects, will be opened to the public simultaneously at 3 p. m. In the presence of exhibit patrons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and hundreds of other art lovers, prize winners will receive their awards.

Prize presentations will take place in each of the nine galleries at 4 p. m. Those who will present awards are announced today and are listed along with the several prizes and prize winners. At least two prize-winning works will hang in each gallery.

Patrons, who represent diplomatic, official and social circles of the city, will attend opening ceremonies and visit the several galleries through the afternoon.

Throughout the month artists and Capital club women will have charge of the galleries and will conduct visitors through them. When the exhibit opens today the following clubs will have representatives at the stores: The Baby Lovers' Circle at Julius Garfinckel Co., the Political Study Club and the Entre-Nous Club at Hecht Co., the Women's Civic Club at Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., the Mrs. J. W. Branch Group at S. Kanns Sons Co., the Park View Women's Club at Lansburg & Bro., the Rubenstein Club and Petworth Club at W. B. Moses & Sons, the W. C. T. U. at the Palais Royale, the Sunshine and Community Association at W. & J. Sloane and the League of American Pen Women and the Capitol Hill History Club at the Woodward & Lothrop store.

The 4 o'clock presentation exercises will be conducted with these prize winners and presentors playing principal roles:

Mrs. Peter Gerry will make presentations at Garfinckel's, award-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

2,711 Die, 11,386 Hurt As Quakes Devastate Formosa; Toll Mounts

Where Earthquake Cost 2,495 Lives

The Island of Formosa, Japanese possession, and scene of yesterday's devastating earthquake, is located on this map.

250,000 Left Homeless on Japanese Isle; Most of Dead Chinese.

Fire Adds Terror In Stricken Area

Aid Rushed as Fugitives Jam Roads; Red Cross Helping Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

Taihoku, Formosa, (Monday) April 22.—Nearly 3,000 persons were killed and more than 11,000 injured today in this Japanese-owned island by Formosa's most destructive earthquake of modern times.

Rocking the beautiful island at dawn Sunday, the shocks spread death, destruction and terror in scores of populous villages on the borders of Taichu and Shinchiku provinces.

The latest official tabulation was 2,711 killed, 11,386 injured, while an estimated 250,000 were homeless.

A majority of the victims were caught in collapsing houses, which were mostly of undried brick rubble, Chinese fashion. Police reported 16,493 houses demolished and approximately 20,000 damaged.

The complete toll was expected to reach even greater proportions, since telephone and telegraph communications were cut off from many of the inland districts of mountainous Formosa, making it impossible to gather full details.

It was feared the known casualties would increase as shattered communications lines to remote villages are restored.

Whole Island Shaken.

Although the entire island was shaken, the biggest toll was confined to an area 40 miles in diameter north of the city of Taichu, especially in the Toyohara district, 18 miles north of Taichu, where 1,270 were known dead and 3,738 injured.

Among the worst stricken towns were Naiho, where 561 died, including the "head-man" (corresponding to mayor); Kamoika, with 445 killed; Taiko, where fires added to the destruction; Byoritsu, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikunan and Tafanko.

Extra police and soldiers were rushed to the quake zone to prevent looting and disorders. Preparations for relief were made, but were hampered by heavy rains.

The seismological observatory announced the center of the shock was near Toyohara, 10 kilometers (nearly 7 miles) below the surface. This shallowness, unusual in earthquakes, accounted for the heavy damage to buildings.

Formosa's last disastrous earthquake, in March, 1906, killed 1,300.

A majority of the victims of yesterday's disaster were native Formosans, who were racially Chinese.

No Americans Involved.

No Americans or Europeans were believed affected, as Formosa's few American residents dwell in Taihoku or elsewere outside of the disaster zone. All foreign missionaries, including Canadians and British, also are located in unaffected cities.

Rains added to the misery. Thousans of sufferers, fearing to re-enter such buildings as remained standing, were refuged in bamboo groves, which are considered the safest places during an earthquake.

The Red Cross and the army mobilized relief resources, sending parties from Taihoku and Tainan. Progress was slow, however due to destruction of railway lines throughout the quake area.

A reporter for the Tokyo newspaper Asahi penetrated into Toyohara and found many villages with more than 90 per cent of the houses razed and survivors stunned and terror-stricken at the magnitude of the disaster. The majority of the dead were still buried in ruins. There were too few unwounded to drag out the bodies.

Spend Night in Open.

While army and Red Cross provisions were reaching the area, scores of thousands passed the night without shelter or food.

Kenji Nakagawa, Governor General of Formosa, announced 16,000,000 yen of the Tokyo government's reserve funds were available for relief. The Formosan government decided to remit taxes in the affected areas.

Early rumors of tidal waves near

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

First Liberty Holders Given Trade-in Offer

Morgenthau Lists Exchange for 2 Billions Issue Called June 15.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday offered holders of the First Liberty Loan bonds called for June 15 an opportunity to exchange their securities for 20- to 25-year, 2¾ per cent bonds or 5-year 1⅝ per cent Treasury notes.

This offering is approximately on the same terms as that made to holders of the Fourth 4¼ per cent Liberties, which were redeemed last Monday. The announcement marked the next to the last step in the completion of the Treasury's $8,201,304,100 Liberty Loan bond refunding program.

The program will be completed next October 15, when the Treasury redeems the remaining outstanding Fourth Liberties, amounting to about $1,250,000,000. A conversion offering for those bonds will be announced, it is expected, around September 1.

Predicts Benefits.

In calling these Fourth Liberties last Sunday, Morgenthau estimated the Treasury would save $100,000,000 annually as a result of the refunding program. At that time, in the most cheerful speech to come from him, he asserted recent developments conclusively demonstrated the "financial log-jam had been broken" and he predicted the country was on the eve of receiving substantial benefits from this fundamental change.

The $1,933,209,950 of First Liberty bonds for which a conversion plan was announced yesterday consist of $1,392,226,250 bearing 3½ per cent interest; $5,002,450 at 4 per cent and $535,981,250 at 4¼ per cent.

Holders of these bonds have the choice of holding them for cash until June 15 or at once indicating their desire to take in exchange either 2⅞ per cent bonds or the shorter term 1⅝ per cent notes. The

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

French Expect Hitler to Seek Direct Parley

Berlin Reported as Eager for Talk to Limit Soviet Alliance.

The Situation Abroad.

In Paris, French officialdom was reported waiting an offer of direct negotiations from Hitler, following his protest against the League of Nations' Council's rebuke.

In Berlin, Hitler was held up as a superman because of the tone of his protest. Meanwhile, officials denied reports in a French newspaper of a military alliance between Germany and Poland.

Moscow announced that Franco-Soviet negotiations for a mutual military aid pact had been halted temporarily.

Danish farmers are planning a giant demonstration to protest German propaganda to regain the north Selsvig area.

In Bulgaria, King Boris took matters into his own hands, and selected his new cabinet.

By the United Press.

Paris, April 21.—Adolf Hitler tonight was reported planning direct contact with France as his next move to extricate Germany from the dangerous isolation into which his rearmament program has placed the Reich.

The French, anxiously awaiting further details hinted in his brief League Council's condemnation of his arms plans, believe Hitler now will turn directly to Paris for two main reasons:

1. He wants to limit the scope of the projected Franco-Russian pact of mutual assistance against an aggressor.

2. Hitler probably will want to keep further arms discussions away from Geneva, having quit the league over this issue 18 months ago.

French Refusal Seen.

However, it was predicted the French government hardly will permit either of these ambitions to be realized and will reject the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Pulpit Quake Report in Error, Frantic Queries Congest Wires

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

A mysterious radio announcement and a choir singer combined to make the rector of a fashionable church the most embarrassed man in Washington yesterday.

A simple and compassionate announcement from his pulpit kept newspaper switchboard operators busy, alarmed a congregation which crowded his church, and put into operation the vast network of the Naval communications systems, all because he listened to a choir singer.

Seems that the good rector was just brushing the last wrinkle out of his surplice when the unnamed singer came up to him and said, "Isn't it awful, that tragedy in California? Eight hundred dead and thousands injured in an earthquake! I heard about it on the radio just before I came to church."

The rector, shocked at such a tragedy on Easter Sunday, listened to the strains of the processional with heavy heart. His voice trembled as he led the faithful in prayer. And when he went into the chancel to speak he made reference to it, never for a minute believing it was not true.

He asked the prayers of the congregation for those who had lost their lives in the supposed disaster and in passing said that by the time the services were over newspapers

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Economy Body Hits New Bonus As 'Surrender'

League Circularizes Senate Against Compromise and Other Plans.

By the Associated Press.

A blunt demand for defeat of the Harrison compromise bonus bill went forth yesterday to Senators grappling ponderously, and in some confusion, with an immense Roosevelt legislative program.

In a letter to the Senate membership, Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League, said the bonus compromise—which Senator Harrison (Democrat, Mississippi,) has forecast would be accepted by the President—"is about 10 per cent compromise and 90 per cent surrender."

"Of course," Curran added, "the Patman and Vinson bills are even worse than the Harrison bill. All three of them ought to be killed, and killed quickly."

His letter reached Capitol Hill as the Senate Finance Committee scheduled bonus hearings for today, but what worried Democratic chieftains was to find three of the big bills on which Congress must act before quitting, all tangled up in this single finance group.

Vital Measures Blockaded.

A survey showed that two of the Administration's vital measures—the social security program and NRA extension bill—were log-jammed in the Finance Committee back of the bonus issue.

Then out on the floor, Senator Long's expected return today and the prospect of a filibuster on the antilynching bill, further clouded the situation. The Louisiana Democrat had promised to reply to remarks directed at him by Secretary Ickes, among others a statement the Senator was suffering from "halitosis of the intellect."

Still, leaders found more to cheer about than a week ago. They had gotten the gigantic and controversial social bill through the House, and therefore halfway through Congress.

The Long Senate inquiry into NRA had finally been completed and the committee was almost ready to act.

Senate hearings were at last under way on the omnibus bank bill, and it was out of the House Committee.

All these bills in Harrison's committee faced delay and controversy not only within the committee, but on the Senate floor. Even the most expeditious consideration of them will hold Congress until well into the summer.

July Adjournment Suggested.

Estimates on adjournment ranged from early July to late September, depending upon how much President Roosevelt demands.

Already the "must" program had been stripped some, but it still included the "Big Four" which worry party leaders—social security, NRA, regulation of utility holding companies, and banking. In addition they listed a bill to extend the taxes expiring this year.

But to the experienced legislators the encouraging development was warm weather, together with progress made on the comparatively inconspicuous but essential annual supply bills. They knew that once these appropriation bills were out of the way and hot weather arrived, talk would be replaced by action.

Four of the annual appropriation bills had already been sent to the White House. Four more were in conference, about to emerge. The House was ready to begin work tomorrow on another, the $480,000,000 naval supply bill.

Harrison Dominates Situation.

Harrison, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, held the key to the immediate legislative situation. He made plans to release the mass of legislation within his command as swiftly as possible. With only two days of hearings, Harrison hoped to get the bonus bill out by the middle of the week.

Annoying leaders almost as much as anything else, were bills outside the Administration program such as the anti-lynching measure in the Senate, the Black 30-hour-week bill, the Wagner labor relations bill, the bonus and silver.

The Senate today begins debate on the $1,000,000,000 Bankhead farm tenant bill under a limitation of discussion that may bring a decision by nightfall. A strong move was under way to send it back to committee for further study.

Looking back over the almost four months of the session, Democratic leaders found they had sent 70 bills to the President, but only one of them was a major Administration measure—the $4,880,000,000 work relief law.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on Bankhead farm tenant aid bill.

Finance Committee opens hearings on Harrison bonus compromise bill.

Education and Labor Committee continues hearings on labor disputes bill.

Judiciary Committee meets on lobbyist registration bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee continues hearings on holding company bill.

Munitions Committee meets on war profits bill.

Banking Sub-committee resumes hearings on Eccles bank bill.

Public Lands Committee meets on routine matters.

Indian Affairs Committee meets on routine matters.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will consider District bills.

Between You and Me

Whip Organization Something New in the House; Hopkins Won't Weaken.

By Raymond Clapper

AFTER all of these years the House has developed something new in leadership machinery.

They call it the "whip organization." It is crowding the traditional "steering committee" out of the picture because it is more scientific and efficient, if you can imagine anything scientific and efficient in the House of Representatives.

There is nothing new about a "whip." The House and Senate have had them for years. The party whip is an energetic tough guy whose job is to have the votes on hand when they are needed, even if he has to bring someone back from the ball game, break up a golf foursome, or interrupt a conference in a hideaway where, in the best of spirits, a handful of the people's servants are discussing a number of things.

Thus the whip is a valuable cog in House and Senate machinery. The House Democratic whip is Representative Pat Boland, of Scranton, Pa. Bushy, black-haired Pat, a youngster in service, being in his third term, climbed into one of the driver's seats by swinging Pennsylvania's delegation behind Joe Byrns for the speakership. That made a bandwagon out of the Byrns candidacy and Boland was rewarded by being made whip, if it is a reward.

There is a slight tinge of demagoguery in Pat, but he hasn't followed Jim Watson's advice, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." The other crowd has had to join him. He was nominated for Congress in 1930 on all party tickets in his district. That fall, and twice since he has been elected without opposition which, for a Democrat in Pennsylvania or anywhere else, is doing right well.

* * * *

Whip Boland and Speaker Byrns have divided the Democratic membership of the House into 15 districts on a geographical basis. Each group has its leader on the whip's committee, and he is responsible for knowing how the members of his district will vote on any important issue and for having his Democrats present when needed for a roll call. From these 15 men House leaders are supposed to be able to obtain an accurate analysis of House sentiment at any time on any question.

It was on the basis of size-ups made through this organization that the House leaders killed the proposed gag rule on the social security bill and threw it open to a free vote on the Townsend and other extreme proposals. They were able to ascertain that only about 50 votes would be mustered for these amendments, and that there was nothing to fear.

When the organization was first set up Whip Boland held "fire drill." Without warning one day he sent out an emergency call. In seven minutes 14 out of 15 leaders had reported for orders. Pretty good for a volunteer fire department.

* * * *

Harry Hopkins is one of the few officials who has not softened under constant political mauling. If anything, he is more hard-boiled than ever. His most drastic action was in seizing control of relief in Ohio and publicly lashing Gov. Davey with a charge, in effect, of permitting his heelers to panhandle political funds in exchange for relief favors. His attack was so fierce that Davey, who up to that time had been in none too much favor in Ohio, immediately became a martyr and stronger than he was before.

But Hopkins has gone right ahead cracking down in other States. Not even Pennsylvania, now the barony of Senator Joe Guffey, was spared. When Huey Long began to clutch at the relief chest, Hopkins let the Kingfish have both barrels. When Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, regarded in Administration circles as the most obnoxious yapper of all, let out one yap too many, Hopkins swung a sharp left to his jaw.

* * * *

For a year there has been bad blood between Hopkins and the Georgia crowd. Months ago Hopkins actually took control of relief funds out of Talmadge's hands and put his own administrator in charge. State officials were allowed the courtesy of signing the checks, but a Federal always looked over their shoulders.

It was about that time that a violent session occurred here at FERA headquarters between Hopkins and a delegation of Georgia State officials. One member of the delegation, arguing endlessly, kept tapping his pencil on Hopkins' desk. Finally Hopkins grew impatient and annoyed, especially at the pencil tapping, and said so curtly. At that moment the Southern blood of a certain Georgia Representative boiled over and he leaped up and advanced toward Hopkins, glaring belligerently.

Out of this incident grew the report now current here that a few weeks ago a Southern Senator in a heated session actually laid hands on Hopkins and that a rough tussle ensued. That apparently did not happen, although both principals probably would just as soon have settled it that way. They're both that kind of scrapper.

Strange doings were observed on Capitol Hill Saturday afternoon. Vice President Garner slipped into the office of Senator Adams of Colorado, which is next door, and asked mysteriously, "Are you ready?"

Adams nodded and the pair left. In the driveway below was the Vice President's shiny limousine, engine purring, chauffeur's foot on the accelerator, ready to go. The pair entered the car and looked around. In a moment the small figure of Senator Carter Glass was observed shuffling up the driveway. Then came the tall striding figure of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican presidential possibility.

All four settled themselves and the limousine door slammed shut.

"To the ball park," Garner ordered, "and step on it."

* * * *

The story around the Senate is that Garner, in his capacity as a minority stockholder in the Washington Ball Club, gave Clark Griffith the devil the other day on his selection of a pitcher.

* * * *

Good news: March tax collections 43 per cent above those of March, 1934 . . . automobile production, January-March highest in eight years, excepting 1929 . . . freight shipments 24 per cent larger than a year ago . . . machine tool orders for March 29, 5 per cent higher than a year ago . . . steel, first quarter, 49.3 per cent of capacity compared with 40.3 per cent a year ago . . . electric power production up 4 per cent over March, 1934 . . . wholesale commodity prices 7.6 per cent above last year . . . residential building, largest since 1932 with the number of building permits for March 42 per cent greater than a year ago.

Not quite so good: Steel production declined 4.7 per cent counter seasonally in March, though still remaining above figures of last year . . . total building and engineering contracts, excepting residential, 31 per cent below March, 1934, primarily due to sharp reduction in public works projects . . . textile production declined more than seasonally . . . department store sales rose slightly less than seasonally and fell below March, 1934, due to late Easter this year . . . security prices off as compared with last year although Governments held a shade higher than a year ago . . .

Good or bad depending on your point of view: Retail food prices receded slightly in March from February high point, standing 12.7 per cent higher than a year ago and 34.5 per cent above March, 1933.

* * * *

A Colorado newspaper editor came east through Kansas dust storms, to challenge the Administration's argument that under the pending utilities bill holding companies could be abolished without injuring sound operating companies.

He says a circus man was marching a herd of elephants across a railroad track. The elephants were moving along single-file, each holding with his trunk, the tail of the elephant ahead. A freight train rounded the curve and demolished the last elephant in the line.

The railroad claim agent arrived and offered to pay the circus owner $2,000 for the elephant, which had been struck by the train.

"No you don't," the circus owner objected, "unless you pay me for all of the other elephants whose tails were pulled out."

Army Seeking Way to Dodge Expensive Food

Ration Funds Are Running $5,000,000 Short Now for Fiscal Year.

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Rising food prices which may cause the Army to spend an extra $5,000,000 next year have set worried military officers to figuring in advance what may be used for meat if the cost mounts too high.

Officials disclosed yesterday that despite the 5 cents a day added to the ration allowance of each man in the Army in an effort to compensate for rising prices, the cost already has risen 18 cents a day per man. Even if prices go no higher they estimated it would cost $5,000,000 more to feed the Army during the fiscal year of 1936 than has been appropriated.

The Navy appropriation bill has not yet been passed and efforts are being made to make due allowance for rising prices in providing the money to buy food for the sailors.

The Army and the Navy are the Nation's biggest single buyers of food for consumption. The Army buys not only for its own men but for the Civilian Conservation Corps. After the CCC is recruited to its new strength of 600,000 men, the Army will be buying supplies for more than 700,000 men. The Navy buys for 84,000 men including both Marines and sailors.

On the basis of present prices, officials estimated roughly at $400,000 the amount needed daily by the two services for meat, vegetables, fruit and the condiments that go into the "mess" for soldier, sailor and conservation worker. It will be several months before the figure reaches this peak, however, because there are 300,000 CCC workers yet to be enrolled.

The present daily cost runs around $250,000. The daily allowance for each man in the Army and CCC was figured at 37½ cents. For the Navy the daily allowance was figured at 42 cents. But it is costing 50 cents a day for soldiers and CCC workers and a little more than that for sailors because of different packing methods required for food aboard ships.

Society Matron, Target Of 'Threats,' Leaves N.Y.

New York, April 21 (AP).—Mrs. George U. Harris, society matron, has "gone away to forget her experiences" with a gang of swindlers, her husband, New York stock broker said tonight.

"Mrs. Harris is 1,000 miles from New York," he said. "She's had enough."

Five men are held by the police in connection with the alleged extortion threats against Mrs. Harris. Letters demanding $5,000 were sent.

Credits Control Plan Attributed To White House

'Planned Economy' Clause of New Banking Bill Worded by Eccles.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Presidential approval was claimed yesterday for a new move toward a "planned economy" in which money and credit could be deflected from industries producing surpluses to develop fields where demand exceeds domestic supply.

It was disclosed that the House Banking Committee had inserted in the omnibus banking bill, which has caused such a stir in political and financial circles, this language:

"It shall be the duty of the Federal Reserve Board to exercise such powers as it possesses in such manner as to promote conditions conducive to business stability and to mitigate by its influence unstabilizing fluctuations in the general level of production, trade, prices, and employment, so far as may be possible within the scope of monetary action and credit administration."

Suggested By Governor.

Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested the committee put these words in the bill. And usually well-informed committee members, who asked that their names not be used, said Eccles had a presidential indorsement of that amendment.

In fact, one of them went so far as to add:

"The President wants us to pass this bill, if we have in it that stabilization instruction."

A number of reasons, committeemen said, influenced the President's decision to approve that new language in the banking bill. One was the insistence by big business men and financiers upon dollar stabilization. It was said that while the instruction to the Federal Reserve Board might have little effect internationally, it would, at least, end to stabilize domestically everything that business wants stabilized.

Another more practical political reason was given also. There was a strong drive in the House Banking Committee to create a Federal monetary authority with sole control over currency issuance. Presidential financial advisors objected to that, so it was dropped.

Stabilizing Move Defeated.

Then it was suggested that the reserve board be instructed to stabilize prices at the 1926-1929 average level. An amendment to that effect, it was disclosed, was voted down by the committee by more than 2 to 1—but only after the less specific instruction was accepted.

It was recalled the President frequently has expressed his opposition to the idea of loans for expanding operations in already overcrowded fields. The reconstruction corporation is, at his suggestion, using its influence in effecting this policy.

Once, it was said authoritatively, the President outlined his ideas about like this:

A cement manufacturer asked a loan to build a new cement plant. Existing cement plants have a productive capacity far above immediate or prospective demand. Why should this manufacturer get money to go into an overcrowded field?

Likewise, a steel rail producer wanted money to expand his plant, yet the productive capacity of present plants was many times the demand. Why, the President was said to have asked, should a loan be granted to increase overproduction?

House banking committeemen said it might be an extreme example, but they argued that if the cement or steel rail producer sought a loan, and the Federal Reserve Board heard about it, a "suggestion" could go out to the bank involved that the loan not be allowed.

Provides for Surveys.

Under the new language in the bill, the reserve board could make careful surveys of all lines of industry to determine which were crowded. It could, too, suggest expansion of loans in new fields. In fact it could do anything "within the scope of monetary action and credit administration"—a powerful lever—to stabilize production, trade, prices and employment.

Another stipulation, which would strengthen the reserve board's influence over the money market, was emphasized. That was an amendment to the section creating a new open market committee which would join with the Federal Reserve Board in deciding whether Federal Reserve banks should buy or sell government securities. Any decision by the board would be mandatory upon the reserve banks, for the House committee inserted this language:

"And each Federal Reserve Bank shall cooperate fully, in every way, in making such policies effective."

All this—along with the contention of House Banking Committee Republicans that the whole bill fulfills an essential step toward a "dictatorship"—will be aired in the House next week. The bill is to be brought out on the floor April 29 or 30, and Democratic leaders expect it to be passed and sent to the Senate before the end of that week.

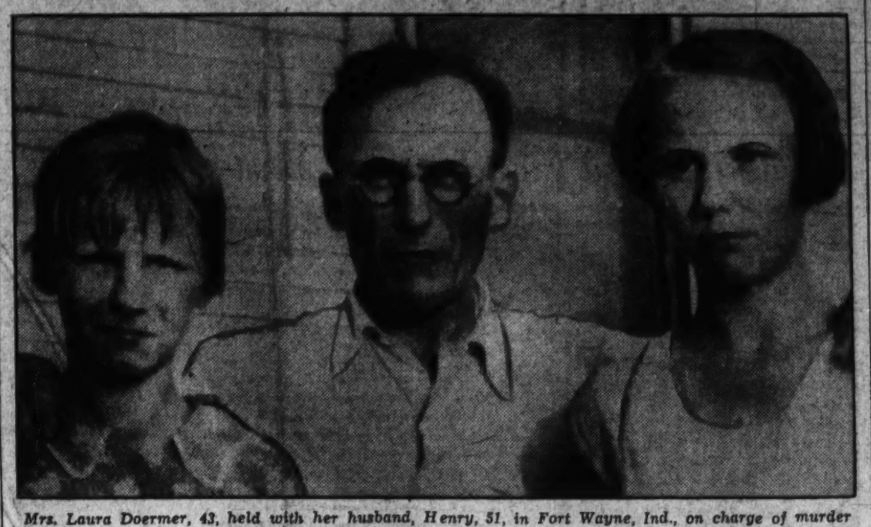
Kipling, 69, May Gain Honors Held Long Due

London, April 21 (AP).—To Rudyard Kipling often referred to as "The Forgotten Man of English Letters," may come at last some measure of the official homage which his legion of admirers has thought is long overdue.

Now approaching his seventieth birthday, the writer is being mentioned as an almost certain recipient of garlands from the King's jubilee honors list.

Strong representations, it is understood, have been made in behalf of the "Soldiers' Poet," who was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for poetry, almost 30 years ago.

Parents Held in Poisoning of Two Daughters



Mrs. Laura Doermer, 43, held with her husband, Henry, 51, in Fort Wayne, Ind., on charge of murder after arsenic was found in body of daughter, Bernadine. Above, left to right, Bernadine, Doermer and Emogene, another daughter who also was taken ill, but recovered.

Green Rallies A. F. L. to Push Labor Demands

National Session Called to Apply New Pressure to Congress.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sent out a call yesterday for a conference of labor leaders to meet in Washington April 29 to urge Congress to enact labor legislation.

Green laid particular emphasis on desirability of persuading Congress to enact the Wagner labor disputes bill.

The call went to national and international unions, State federations of labor and city central labor bodies.

"The legislation situation existing in Congress," Green said in his call for the meeting, "particularly as it relates to pending measures in which the American Federation of Labor is deeply interested, calls for special consideration immediately.

Two Measures Put First.

"The purpose of the conference is to deal definitely and concretely with the Wagner-Connery Labor disputes bill, the Black-Connery 30-hour-work-week bill, and other legislative measures which labor insists be enacted into law at this session of Congress."

Green pointed out that opposition to the Wagner bill by manufacturers and other business interests is active.

"Labor," he said, "must meet this opposition by concentrating its efforts, by speaking collectively here in the Capital city."

Both the Wagner bill and the 30-hour bill still are in committee. President Roosevelt has not expressed his attitude, but Secretary Perkins has told both Senate and House committees that she favored the Wagner bill, with an amendment to put the labor relations board under the Labor Department.

Denies Worker Coercion.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, in a radio talk in defense of his labor disputes bill, last night called a "malicious falsehood" a report that the measure would drive workmen into federation unions.

Wagner declared the bill provided "that workers shall be absolutely free to belong to or refrain from belonging to any organization."

"In truth, the bill permits any worker not only to stay out of all unions if he so desires, but also to select any kind of organization that he prefers, either national or local, either craft or industrial, either federated or confined to the limits of one company," he said.

"It does not subject him, however, to the menace of a pretended union that is dominated and bought by the employer. It makes the worker a free man."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. LAURA DOERMER.

1 Drowned, 1 Hurt in New York Plane Wreck

Troy, N. Y., April 21 (AP).—One man drowned and another was injured critically when a privately owned airplane crashed from a height of 500 feet into a small creek near West Lebanon today. Edward Griswold, of West Lebanon, 25, drowned before rescuers could extricate him from the plane.

The pilot, Raymond Serven, 45, was removed after the wreckage had been sawed apart. He suffered two broken ribs, internal injuries and shock.

Detroit Bishop Gives Approval To Fr. Coughlin

Declares on Air He Backs Campaign on Wealth Concentration.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 21.—The Right Rev. Michael G. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, threw the full authority of his episcopal jurisdiction today behind the radio addresses of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, organizer of the National Union for Social Justice.

Bishop Gallagher spoke on Father Coughlin's regular Sunday afternoon broadcast, the last of his regular winter program.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in its application and interpretation," the Bishop said.

"Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land.

"Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. He teaches Christ and the fathers and the doctors of the church. He preaches the enecyclicals and applies them as he has been ordered to do.

"Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

Bishop Gallagher's address, which Father Coughlin afterward described as "one of the most historic addresses ever made in this Nation," broke the silence which has surrounded the Detroit episcopacy during Father Coughlin's sensational encounters with both William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA chief, on the position of a Catholic priest in discussing national affairs.

The bishop supported Father Coughlin's right to preach, and his own right to "order" him to do so, by numerous quotations from the papal encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, No. 629 F street northwest, MAY 1ST, 1935, at 3:30 P. M., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

APPLICANTS—NOTICE

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We have for sale an outline of review studies specially prepared for civil service applicants taking examinations for Editorial Clerks, prepared by the head of the EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, who was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission. The outline includes 70 pages of general instructions and practice material on Proofreading, Copyreading, Manuscript Preparation, Editing, Rewriting and Revising, Abstracting and Indexing. This is not a correspondence or home study course. It is highly indorsed as a review practice study. Price, $3.00.

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Big Telegraph Firms Linked By Pool Plan

Cooperative Program Due to End Western Union, Postal Rivalry.

By the Associated Press.

After 50 years of rivalry, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Co.'s were said in informed quarters yesterday to be considering elimination of costly duplications of service.

The plan under consideration, it was said, calls for one company or the other to withdraw from communities where one could easily handle all the telegraph business.

Telegrams would be accepted for either company at the remaining office, and the company accepting the messages would agreed to speed them along without delay.

The new pool plan would result in considerable cut in overhead, it was said, through elimination of duplicated rents, messenger service and office help, as well as wire maintenance.

The plan was reported to have resulted from hearings on the telegraph situation before the new Federal Communications Commission, where the telegraph companies have bemoaned their loss of business to the wires leased by other companies.

The hearings for the first time found the Western Union and Postal representatives sitting side by side and in a joint battle with their biggest competitor, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Both telegraph companies say that, with its teletype services and its tremendous network of leased wires, the A. T. & T. is taking away millions of dollars worth of annual business

J. C. Willever, vice president of the Western Union, and H. C. Griswold, vice president of the Postal Telegraph Co., maintained that the leased wire networks were damaging their business to an extent that neither could make money.

Youth Dies on Third Rail.

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—Toppling from a downtown elevated railroad platform in front of a train, Robert Freeman, 19, was killed early today before horrified commuters who saw his clothing burst into flame from the third rail before he was caught under the cars.

SEC Reports New Securities Of $27,075,000

$21,075,000 Oil Company Issue Is Included in Past Week's List.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced the filing of six additional registration statements during the week ending April 17. The total involved is $28,135,700 of which $27,075,000 represented new issues.

This total includes a $21,075,000 issue of serial debentures and capital stock of the Union Oil Co., of California. It also includes an issue of $4,000,000 of first mortgage sinking fund bonds of the Androscoggin Electric Corporation of Augusta, Me.

Other securities for which registration is pending are:

Bondholders' protective committee for the first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of Wheeler Timber Co., of Chicago, seeking to issue certificates of deposit for $800,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund, gold bonds of the Wheeler Timber Co. of San Francisco, Calif.

Arthur K. Ohmes, et al., of New York, seeking to issue certificates of deposit for $260,700 principal amount of first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold loan certificates of the 50 Jones Street Corporation of Jersey City, N. J.

Insured Investors, Inc., an investment trust of Kansas City, Mo., seeking to issue $1,000,000 face amount of Insured Investors certificates. Trustee is the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City.

Motors Securities Co., Inc., of Shreveport, La., seeking to issue $1,000,000 of collateral trust notes in 750 units as follows: 70 units at $3,000, 230 at $2,000, 210 at $1,000 and 240 at $500. George D. Wray, of Shreveport, is president.

The Roosevelts To Join in Fun At Egg-Rolling

Bright Weather Promised for Thousands Expected at White House.

This is the day of days for Washington children.

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., the White House lawn will be crowded with thousands of children—and their parents—with baskets of eggs, all set to make merry at the annual egg rolling which for years has been the high spot of spring festivity in the National Capital.

Just how much actual egg rolling will take place remains to be seen but the fact remains that innumerable grown-ups will storm the grounds for a glimpse of President Roosevelt, who will greet the gathering from the south portico of the White House.

Fair weather is promised by the weather man who predicted that the rain which spoiled yesterday's Easter parade will have disappeared by time for the egg rolling. It will be warmer, too, so finery, hidden under raincoats yesterday, may be displayed.

Theoretically at today's ceremonies one child will sit at the bottom of the sloping lawn, placing one egg on the grass. Then another child will roll eggs down from the top of the slope. If the rolling egg hits the stationary one, the child at the top wins, and vice versa.

There are lots of other rules, having something to do with eggs getting cracked. Theoretically, too, the eggs are supposed to be hard-boiled.

Crowds in the last few years, however, have been so large that rolling has been at a minimum. If today's weather is favorable record-breaking attendance is expected.

Last year's ceremony was enlivened when the father of one child took his offspring to the egg-rolling and forgot, in the course of a festive afternoon, where he had left her.

President Roosevelt will attend the ceremonies. He will speak and, with Mrs. Roosevelt, pass among the crowd on the grounds. Two young nieces of Mrs. Roosevelt, Amy and Diana, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Roosevelt, of Detroit, Mich., will attend. If the Dall children, Mrs. Roosevelt's grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dahl, return in time, they will also go in for some Rooseveltian egg rolling.

Girl Scouts will be on hand to help maintain order and the United States Marine Band will be present in full uniform to play at 3:30 p. m.

No grownup, unless (theoretically) a father, mother, uncle or aunt, may enter the White House grounds today. If he does, he must be with child.

Thus many an enterprising youngster will take his stand on the sidewalks near the White House, out of sight of hawkeyed cops, saying to lone adults who come along, "Take you in for a quarter, mister?" or "Want me to go in with you,madame? Only 25 cents."

Garden Club Beautifies Battlefield House

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., April 21.—The entrance to the Henery House, on the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park, is being beautified with many shrubs by the Manassas Garden Club.

The driveway from the State highway to the Henery House has been improved and surfaced with stone screenings through the cooperation of the Bull Run and Manassas Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Ladies Memorial Association, the Fairfax Quarries and the town of Manassas. The conservation commission will donate a bronze marker for this entrance.

Educators to Greet British School Leader

Heads of leading local private schools will trek to Bethesda, Md., today to pay their respects to George C. Turner, head of the Marlborough School, one of England's largest public schools. Turner, in the United States to study American private schools, will be entertained at 5 p. m. in the Landon School, Wilson and Bradley lanes.

Turner has already visited and studied the Exeter (N. H.) and Groton (Mass.) private schools. Paul L. Banfield, Landon headmaster, will be his host today.

Grocers Will Convene In Cumberland May 13

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 21.—The State's convention of independent retail grocers will be held in Cumberland May 13, it was announced yesterday by H. G. Fossett, secretary of the Western Maryland Retail Grocers Association.

One of the principal problems for discussion is the gross receipts tax. E. A. Fisher, president of the Western Maryland Association, recently declared that the grocers throughout this district are opposed to the new tax and have combined with the State organization in fighting it.

Landscaping to Be Taught.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 21.—A series of meetings will be held throughout St. Marys County by Prof. Baillard, of the University of Maryland, beginning April 26, to discuss landscaping with members of the various rural women's clubs. Miss Ethel Joy, county demonstration agent, has made arrangements for the meetings.

Funds for Home Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., April 21.—Miss Virginia Anderson has accepted the Essex County chairmanship in the annual State-wide campaign for funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Miss Anderson will be assisted by Gordon Lewis as sub-chairman, while R. B. Rousie, jr., will act as chairman for the town of Tappahannock.

Easter Crowds Await President's Arrival at St. Thomas'

Post Staff Photo.

Although the Easter parade was marred, the arrival of President Roosevelt at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church attracted a throng wishingto extend greetings of the season. Here they are shown lined up on Eighteenth street near the church.

Capital Crowds Fill Churches On Wet Easter

Thousands See Roosevelts at St. Thomas; Rain Dims Parade.

Continued from Page 1.

the National Cathedral. More than 500 persons attended 11 a. m. services in Bethlehem Chapel, and 15 "pilgrim aids" were kept busy until nightfall showing visitors through the buildings.

While it had little effect on church attendance, the damp weather took its toll in the amount of sightseeing accomplished by visitors. Park police, after checking the cars through Hains Point, where the double cherry blossoms are in bloom, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., had counted only 8,000. This, officers said, is a low figure for Easter and only a fraction of the number a pleasant day would have seen.

In yesterday's rain the temperature was approximately 53 degrees, the United States Weather Bureau reported last night. With a slightly rising thermometer will come clearer skies, forecasters predicted.

Voters Added In Mt. Rainier

447 New Names Go Into Registration Books in Two Days.

As a result of the two registration days held in Mount Rainier this month the names of 447 new voters were placed upon the town books. Municipal elections will be held there Monday, May 6.

The registrations, declared the heaviest in the history of the community, brought the total number of qualified voters up to approximately 2,000 according to D. J. Orcutt and Mrs. Elizabeth G. Laughton, registration officials.

The new enrollment, 202, was heaviest in the First Ward, the home district of Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, who is seeking re-election. In the Third Ward, the home district of Floyd B. Mathias, who is opposing Mayor Pruitt, a registration of 104 was noted.

In the Fourth Ward, the smallest in the town, 100 new names were added to the books, while 41 new voters were listed in the Second Ward.

Because of an almost complete upheaval in the town's administrative forces last year every elective office in the community will have to be filled this May.

German Red Chiefs Reported in Prison

Future for Torgler and Thaelmann Uncertain.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

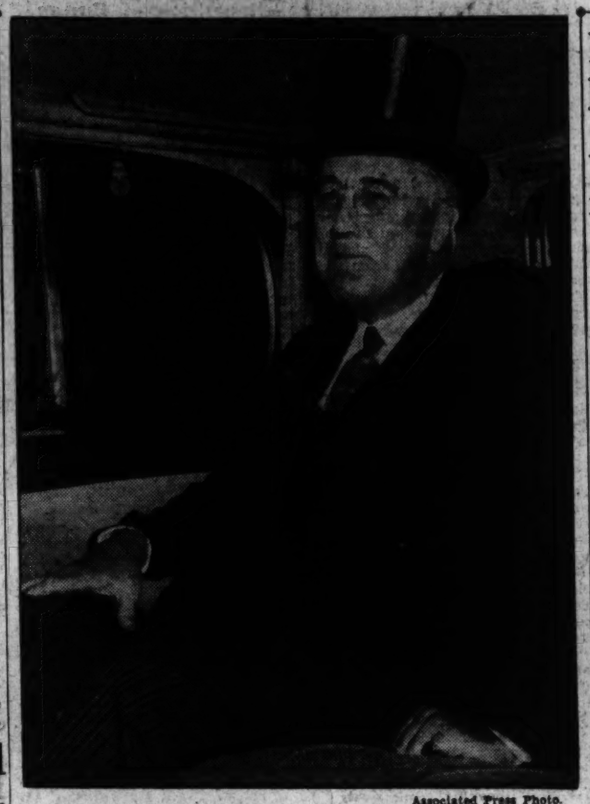
Berlin, April 21.—Germany's two prominent Communist leaders, Ernst Torgler and Ernst Thaelmann, often reported as dead or facing the Nazi axman, were learned on excellent authority today to be still confined in separate Berlin prisons.

Thaelmann, former chief of his party in Germany, spends his days in grim Moadit Jail, where he is prisoner No. 338, section 8. He was taken there shortly after his arrest in March, 1933. He was described as in health and enjoying equal rights with other prisoners, such as an hour's daily stroll in the prison yard.

An informant of good authority was unable to say whether Thaelmann would be tried or ever liberated.

Torgler, who was one of the main defendants in the great Reichstag arson trial a year and a half ago, is held "in custody" at Ploetzensee Prison. This prison recently came into the limelight through the execution there of two noblewomen, accused as spies.

Reports indicate that Thaelmann and Torgler are being held for the possibility that sometime a clue will crop up to bring about a much talked-of big Communist trial with the two former leaders as chief defendants.



Associated Press Photo.

The President in his car—and new Easter attire—as he arrived at the church.

Thousands Brave Rain to See Sunrise Service at Arlington

Mrs. Roosevelt Leads Worshipers and Puts Lillies on Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Knights Templar's Ceremonies.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

The deathless story of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in ancient Jerusalem more than 1,900 years ago was retold yesterday in the great Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery as thousands of men and women, in gay Easter toggery, flocked to Sunrise memorial services, under auspices of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District.

In the foggy dawn the worshippers gathered to hear a sermon by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor of American University, who spoke of the tides of fortune and misfortune that beset the Redeemer before betrayal brought Him crucifixion on the cross at Galgotha.

The tides ebbed, Dr. Gray told his audience, as a dismal drizzle beat on Templars' plumes and chic bonnets, and Christ was thoroughly deserted, standing alone in death. And then, Dr. Gray said, the tides flowed, and the suffering was washed away by their fresh tang for the Master lived again—forever.

From all walks of life were the listeners. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived shortly before the services began, and left at their conclusion to step to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and deposit a cross of Easter lilies.

Cars In Endless Stream

There were Knights Templar in white and black plumes, bemedaled and uniformed in flashing blue. There were paunchy old men, with circles under their eyes, whose wives held protecting umbrellas over their heads. There were pretty young girls and old ladies in gray. There were children who kept quite still as Dr. Gray talked, and as hymns were sung, and benedictions pronounced.

The services began at 7:30 a. m., but long before this a seemingly endless stream of automobiles swept over Memorial Bridge into the Virginia countryside. Soldiers served as traffic policemen and guided the pilgrims to parking places. Fifteen minutes before Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., and past commander No. 1, Knights Templar, read the lesson from chapter 20, of the Gospel of St. John, the Amphitheater was filled.

Sun Shines at Last.

Hymns resounded. The United States Marine Band blared accompaniment. The worshippers sang "Christ Is Risen," and later "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Roll the Rock Away." Singing was led by the choral unit of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Selma Klein and Theodore Lewis were directors.

As the services neared conclusion, an airplane roared high above, against the cloudy sky, and rain began to fall. The Templars produced rubber covers for their plumes and the ladies papers to shield their Easter hats.

The prayer was led by Capt. Sydney Key Evans, chief of chaplains, U. S. Navy, and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the shivering crowds stood at attention and men in uniforms saluted.

When the worshipers filed from the Amphitheater at close of the services the sun broke through cloudbanks and sent misty, slanting beams on the marble cenotaph.

And, on the roadway leading to the Fort Myer gate, three small colored children played a game with colored Easter eggs.

150,000 at Open-Air California Services

Pickford, Jeritza, Farnum Draw Huge Crowds.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 21.—The Easter sunrise, brilliant at Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, but obscured by fog in Los Angeles, drew upwards of 150,000 persons into the open air throughout Southern California today to recall the story of the Resurrection in pageant, song and prayer.

Even at Mt. Rubidoux, where the twenty-sixth annual observance of Easter brought the Rev. Tertius van Dyke from the East to unveil a tablet to his poet-father, Dr. Henry van Dyke, there was a rising mist when the crowd of 15,000 started down the mountainside.

Mist swirled through the Hollywood Bowl, Forest Lawn Memorial Park and the Memorial Coliseum here, but failed to decrease usual large attendances.

More than 25,000 listened in the bowl to a recitation by Mary Pickford and to a chorus of 300 children grouped in a cross. Maria Jeritza sang for 40,000 in the coliseum, where the Olympic games were held in 1932, and William Farnum participated in the devotions at Forest Lawn, attended by more than 15,000.

100,000 Attend Pope's Service At St. Peter's

Romans Jam Famed Plaza, Focal Point of Catholic Symbolism.

Continued from Page 1.

gendarmes armed with sabers and rifles and wearing the plumes, shakos and patent boots of a bygone military era, were posted at portals and aisles from early dawn onward. Their duties were to shepherd and control the eager crowds who pressed into every corner of the gigantic cathedral in the hope of a glimpse of the pontiff.

At the end of the benediction from the loggia the cheers of the crowds for his holiness reverberated throughout the whole section of the city lying in the vicinity of St. Peter's.

Following the ceremonies at St. Peter's and every other basilica and church in Rome this morning most Italians retired to their homes for merry-making and feasts similar to the Thanksgiving celebrations of the United States. The food for these banquets was laid out on tables yesterday where it was blessed by priests who went from house to house for the purpose.

After a few hours of feasting in commemoration of the resurrection many thousands of Romans again returned to St. Peter's this afternoon to witness the procession of the three Maries. This procession symbolized the visit of the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James to Christ's tomb after the resurrection.

Three Religious Faiths Celebrate at Jerusalem

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, April 21.—The spring festivals of three great religious faiths—Christians, Moslems and Jews—transformed this ancient holy city today into a teeming center of tens of thousands of devout pilgrims from far lands.

Crisp, bracing weather prevailed as Protestants and Catholics flocked to Easter services while Greek Orthodox worshipers held Palm Sunday processions.

The Jews, at the same time, were celebrating the Feast of the Passover, and white-robed Moslems trudged toward the Nebi Musi Shrine near Jericho, where Moslem tradition places the tomb of Moses, whom they revere as a prophet.

Bank and Insurance Stocks Are Higher

New York, April 21.—New York City bank stocks registered a small improvement during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues totaled $1,247,056,000 on April 18 compared with $1,236,644,000 on April 12, an increase of $10,412,000, or 0.84 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market continued to gain during the past week according to figures compiled by the same firm. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on April 18 totaled $518,933,000 against $515,306,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $3,627,000, or 0.70 per cent.

1,500 Examples Of Capital Art On Show Today

Sponsors From Diplomatic, Official, Social Groups Present Awards.

Continued from Page 1.

ing the patrons' prize of $25 to Prentiss Taylor for his black and white sketch, "Experience Meeting" (first prize), and the store's $100 purchase award to Sarah Baker for "Flowers."

First to Bernice Cross.

At Hecht Co. Mrs. Eugene Meyer will present The Washington Post $100 award to Bernice F. Cross for her oil painting, "Struthers Corner" (first prize), and the store's $100 purchase award to Benson B. Moore for "Ducks in Winter, Rock Creek."

At the Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., gallery, Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Irish Minister, herself an artist, will present a $50 patrons' prize to Roy Clark for a water color, "Church on the Hill" (second prize), a $25 patrons' prize to Catherine Hammond for "Pyrenees (third prize), and the store's $100 purchase award to Beulah Weaver for "Barber Shop."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley at the S. Kann's Sons Co., will present the $50 District Federation of Women's Clubs' prize to Karl Glockner for "Self Portrait" (first prize), and the store's $100 purchase award to Alexis Many for "Old Indian Beggar."

At the Lansburgh & Bro. gallery awards will be presented by Mrs. Anne Archbold and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., They will present the $50 patrons' prize to Eben F. Comins for "The Fireworks" (second prize); Mrs. Archbold's prize of $25 to Eleanor Corby for "Head of Negro" (second prize sculpture), and the store's $100 purchase award to Alan Page Flavelle for "Rue Blomet, Paris."

Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, will make presentations at W. B. Moses & Sons. A $15 patrons' award will go to Weston Morley Geety for "Power House" (second prize, black and white), and the store's $100 purchase award to Edgar Nye for "Vermont."

Mrs. Swiggett to Officiate.

At the Palais Royal Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, chairman of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs committee, and Mrs. Christian Heurich will present Mrs. Heurich's $50 award to Carl C. Mose for his first prize sculpture, "Eric," and the store's $100 purchase award to Sarah Jane Blakeslee for "The Farmhouse."

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be at the W. and J. Sloane gallery to present a $25 patrons' prize to Reeves Euler for his oil painting, "Decoys," (third prize), and the store's $100 purchase award to Rowland Lyon for "Freight Cars."

The Rumanian Minister, Charles A. Davila, will make awards at the Woodward & Lothrop gallery. He will present the Andrew Mellon $100 award to Robert Franklin Gates for his first prize water color, "Chickens," and the store's $100 purchase award to Catharine P. Melton for "The Black Fan."

Artists as well as women of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will welcome gallery visitors. Those who have volunteered services during the month are:

Garfinckel's—Angela Hurd, Mrs. Loughborough, Nettie Craig Turkenton, Louise Rochon Hoover, Mary Elizabeth King, Lesley Jackson, Frances Todd, Clara Kimberly, Alice Acheson, Emma Norris Martin, Marguerite Neuhauser, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Riley, Helen Collison, Helen Townsend, Janice Holland, Miss Roberts, Ruth Porter Ward, Miss Graves, Catherine Summy, M. Rolando, Nelle Paterson, Buelah Weaver, Jessie Baker and Adele Smith.

The Hecht Co.—Miss E. D. Rice, Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Betty Wheeler, Jean Bedell.

The Frank R. Jelleff & Co.—Cora Kimberly, Lucia B. Hollerith, Mrs. Devereux Putnam and Mrs. Edwin B. Eckel, jr.

S. Kann's Sons Co.—L. Lazell, Frances Wheeler, Susan B. Chase, Alice L. L. Ferguson and Nelle Paterson.

Under Joint Auspices.

Lansburgh & Bros.—Bernice Cross, Mrs. Blanche Eastman, Jane Austen, Paul Arlt, Julia Eckel, Regene Putnam, Ruth Casatt and Miss M. A. Hood.

W. B. Moses & Sons—Lesley Jackson, Marguerite Neuhauser, Helen Colleson, Jamie Holland, Mary Riley, M. Rolando, Angela Hurd, Ruth Porter Ward, Frances Todd, Beulah Weaver, Emma Norris Martin, Nette Craig Turkenton, Margaret Loughboro, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Elizabeth King, Jessie Baker, Miss Roberts, Jessie Holland, Helen Townsend, Katherine Sommer, Elizabeth Norris Martin.

Palais Royal—L. Lazell, Mrs. Edward Hulbert, Mrs. Card Kimberly, Lucy Orrick, Ann Woolworth.

W. & J. Sloane—Miss Winston White, Marguerite Burgess, May M. Kelley, Manners Wickersham, Mary T. Hall, Mrs. A. H. Taylor and Dr. Frederick Murphy.

Woodward & Lothrop Co.—Margutrite Munn, Mrs. Louise Lazell, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Mary K. Porter, Cora D. Kimberly, Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Catherine Melton and Grace Ruckman.

The exhibit is being presented under joint sponsorship of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

Three Youths Accused In Dozen Auto Thefts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—David Barret, 19, and two other youths whose names were not revealed were arrested here yesterday in connction with the recent theft of more than a dozen automobiles and a quantity of beer from a truck.

One of the boys, police said, confessed taking part in the theft of six automobiles and the beer, and implicated the others. He was quoted as saying they wrecked three of the automobiles by running them over embankments and returning to their homes here either by freight train or in other stolen autos. Warrants were issued against the trio charging theft of three automobiles.

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LIGHT BEER
ABNER DRURY BREWERY-100% UNION
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COAL Prices Reduced
Now effective the lowest prices in many years on White Ash Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea Sizes
We are not sure that these prices are the lowest of the season—but they are reductions worth considering.
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Reproductions of Old
Fine English Plate
(All English Plate on Copper)
King James Open Salts and Peppers. Pair $5.95
(Same design hand chased, $8.75 pr.)
Large size Open Salts and Peppers with Sterling Borders. Pair..... $12.50
(Same design mounted on feet, $16.50 pr.)
5½-inch Shell Bon Bon Dish $5.95
7-inch Shell Bon Bon Dish $7.50
A complete line of Tea Trays, Waiters, Entree Dishes, Meat Platters, etc.—especially suitable for gifts.
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TEA IS BLENDED FOR GOODNESS
WE'VE BLENDED SOMETHING THAT'S NEVER BEEN BLENDED BEFORE
it's coming to your home

Be the TOP Today
Enjoy a delicious breakfast at Ceres. Start off the day right at a location near your offices. Prices are very low, as
HOT CAKES 10c
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street
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HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7800
Completeness FOR THREE GENERATIONS
BEING THE FIRST Washington laundry to study the FAMILY laundering problem and to offer the modern solution, it has been the Tolman creed to constantly develop and improve this service. Today there are eight distinct Family Services to meet every need—each of which guarantees the greatest possible VALUE and SATISFACTION for the price. Particularly recommended is—
Tolman's 1935 MODERN FINISHED Family Service
A COMPLETELY FINISHED Service—flat work receiving the best individual attention—wearing apparel being examined for missing buttons—shirts and collars inimitably "Tolmanized" at no extra charge. This service costs only 10c per lb. for ALL Flat Work—wearing apparel, 30c per lb.—minimum charge, $1.00. It is a service that pleases the most critical, at a very reasonable cost. TRY it!
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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

2 Die, 18 Hurt In 20 Accidents On Wet Streets

Death Toll of Year Now 37; Woman's Heart Pierced by Glass.

Slippery streets and highways—jammed with heavy Easter holiday traffic—contributed to nearly a score of week-end accidents in and near Washington. The toll last night was 2 dead and 18 injured.

Dead:

Miss Pauline Jane Haddle, 18, of 523 F street northeast.

Edgar Burke Smith, 67, of 330 Peabody street northwest.

Injured:

In the crash with Miss Haddle—Lawrence Brady, 18, of 515 G street northeast, compound fracture of left leg and lacerations; Raymond O'Neil, 18, 1236 D street northeast, concussion of the brain and back injuries; Emmie Holmberg, 18, 501 Sixth street northeast, lacerations; Melvin H. Turner, 16, 618 C street northeast, lacerations of head and face.

In a crash on the Crain highway near Marlboro, Md., John O'Lear, 26, New York City, lacerated head and possible fractured skull; Betty Taylor, 18, New York, possible internal injuries; Mrs. Edna Taylor, 48, New York, fractured pelvis; Edith M. Taylor, 22, New York, head and body injuries; Wolforth A. Taylor, 14, New York, possible internal injures; Frederick Benson, 25, Long Beach, N. Y., bruises and lacerations.

4 Hurt in Southeast.

In an accident at Kentucky avenue and G street southeast, Florence Bell, 23, 1 Eighteenth street southeast, lacerations; Virginia Rensch, 12, 431 Fifth street southeast, lacerations and shock; Shirley Rensch, 9, 431 Fifth street southeast, lacerations and bruises; Harry Bowman, 36, East Bowie, Md., possible concussion of brain and lacerations.

In a crash at Fourth and E streets northwest—Mrs. Martin L. Connolly, 56, Rutland, Vt., lacerations of head and body; Mrs. D. J. Ramp, 56, Rutland, contusions of left knee; Annabelle Faile, 16, Cleveland, Ohio, lacerations.

In a crash at Fourteenth Street and Constitution avenue northwest—Frances B. Tierney, 39, 337 Douglas street northeast, lacerations and bruises.

Miss Haddle was killed when the automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole on Central avenue near Forty-ninth street northeast. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, following an autopsy, said a piece of shattered glass pierced her heart. Melvin Turner, driver of the car, was held pending an inquest. Three other persons in the machine escaped unhurt.

Edgar Smith, a retired broker, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. He was struck while crossing New York avenue near Eleventh street northwest. Mickey Harrison, 26, of the 300 block of Thirteenth street northwest, arrested later as driver of the death car, was released after establishing his innocence.

New York Tourists Crash.

According to Prince Georges County (Md.) Policeman William Gray, John O'Lear apparently lost control of his car on the rain-soaked Crain highway. The machine careened over a steep embankment and overturned. The injured were given first-aid treatment by Dr. Reverty Sasscer, of Marlboro, and then taken to Casualty Hospital. All were tourists from New York.

Harry Bowman, police said, was driving the car in which four were hurt at Kentucky avenue and G street southeast. His car collided with another, but nobody was held.

Those injured in the crash at Fourth and E streets northwest also were visiting Washington for the Easter holidays.

The car, driven, police said, by Wolf Weisburd, 62, of New York City, was in collision with a taxi. The cab, in turn, careened into a parked automobile. Weisburd was charged with reckless driving by First Precinct police.

Police were kept busy throughout yesterday answering accident alarms. There were many minor crashes in which persons escaped injury.

Miss Haddle and Smith were the year's thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh traffic deaths, respectively.

Scene of Destruction in Japanese Earthquake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This photograph, of the last Japanese earthquake, illustrates the type of houses and the scenes reenacted yesterday in the disaster at Formosa, where 2,495 persons were killed, 6,000 injured and more than 23,000 homes wrecked.

Quake Wrecks Japanese Isle; Dead at 2,711

11,386 Hurt, Casualty List Mounting in Disaster at Formosa.

Continued from Page 1.

Taianko proved unfounded, but it was learned the ground sank in considerable areas, this being the principal cause of disruption of railway service. Oil pipelines and gas mains were shattered, with heavy losses.

An army battalion stationed at Taichu dispatched 50 relief parties with medical personnel. Telephone and telegraph lines were wrecked and army carrier pigeons were maintaining communication with Taichu headquarters and relief stations.

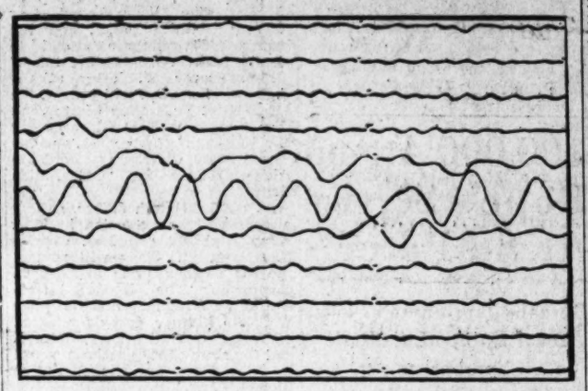
Streams of injured were reaching emergency medical centers by varied means of transport, including bullock carts, and bicycles.

American Red Cross Stands Ready to Help

By the Associated Press.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, said yesterday he had requested the State Department for detailed information on the earthquake which laid waste to the Island of Formosa.

The machinery for sending aid to the stricken island, Grayson said, would be set in operation promptly if the Japanese government called for assistance.



Associated Press Photo.

This is how the seismograph at Georgetown University received notice of the earthquake that cost thousands of lives in Formosa. The lines represent a half-hour lapse, while the crests were observed every five minutes. Because the quake was very distant, little data of great scientific value was obtained here, it was said.

Army Balloon Takes 2 Fliers Up 26,000 Feet

Flight IntoSubstratosphere Success; Airmen Find Zero Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Farrar, Mo., April 21.—An Army balloon piloted by Capt. Orville Anderson and Capt. R. P. Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, landed safely here tonight at 6:48 o'clock after a successful flight into the substratosphere region which began at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon.

The huge bag, settled gently on a small hillside on a farm a mile and one-half northwest of here. Its occupants were uninjured and delicate instruments taken on the flight to test in preparation for a stratosphere flight this summer were undisturbed.

Capt. Anderson said the flight was successful in that the instruments functioned perfectly throughout the ascent. The results of the test will be studied by Dr. O. H. Gish, assistant chairman of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., who designed an air conductivity meter, the principal instrument under test.

Taking off at Scott Field under perfect weather conditions, the balloon, Capt. Anderson said, ascended steadily until at the end of 45 minutes it had reached an altitude of 26,000 feet, 1,000 feet higher than the aeronauts had expected to attain.

In the first part of the ascent, Capt. Anderson said, the wind was north-northeast and the balloon drifted due south from its starting point. In the higher altitudes the bag encountered winds blowing west by northwest and the drift was in a southeasterly direction.

At 12,000 feet the balloonists began using oxygen to facilitate their breathing and continued using the oxygen until the peak altitude of 26,000 feet was attained and until they had again descended to the 12,000-foot level.

At 26,000 feet, Capt. Anderson said, the temperature was at zero but conditions throughout the flight were pleasant, "ideal balloon weather," he said.

The instruments tested on the ascension were designed for use on a flight into the stratosphere from Rapid City, S. Dak., this summer under the auspices of the National Geographic Society and the United States Army.

The point where the balloon descended is approximately 65 miles due south of Scott Field, the point of take-off.

A ground crew of three men dispatched to Fredericktown, Mo., after the take-off came here by motor truck and within an hour after the bag's landing had it packed along with the equipment. Capt. Anderson and Capt. Williams accompanied the ground crew in the truck on the trip back to Scott Field tonight. They expected to return to Dayton tomorrow.

Darling's Threat May Bring Action

Wild Life Friend Now Sees Conservation Progress.

By the Associated Press.

J. N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, yesterday said he saw prospects of a rapid advance on his wild-life restoration program as a result of his demand for action and that he would drop his intention to resign.

New bills may be introduced today to place the program on a permanent basis, Darling said.

Last week the biological survey chief declared he was ready to resign immediately in protest against inaction by Congress and Administration officials and impediments he said they had placed in his way.

Postoffice Building Starts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 21.—With excavation work completed at the site for Hagerstown's new postoffice, actual construction will get under way this week. The contract was awarded to Spence Bros.

Pulpit Report On Quake Errs, All Wires Hum

Pastor Is Misinformed by Chorister and Places Temblor in U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

would be roaring the news of tragedy through Washington streets.

One woman fainted. All were shocked. They had not heard it on their radios. They had heard no newsboys shouting extras. But when the last strains of recessional had sounded and the last choir boy gone home the telephones in The Post city room began ringing incessantly.

News services weer queried. The Navy Department was asked what it knew. Georgetown University's seismograph watchers were appealed to. But each query drew a blank. None had heard of the tragedy. Meanwhile anxious parishioners continued to bombard The Post with queries, while the Navy Department sent telegraphic queries to all its far-flung stations.

The rumor spread throughout the city. Communicants of the church spread the news to their friends, and within a short time people in all sections of Washington were trying to verify the news. At the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson, of San Francisco, hearing the report from friends who attended the church, frantically attempted to learn the location of the disaster.

Others reported similar experiences to The Post. The offices of the Associated Press and the United Press were flooded with inquiries, and, although the regular news wires were closed at the moment, bureau managers stirred sleeping West Coast bureau men from their beds with urgent telegrams asking about the tragedy. Calls continued coming into The Post until early evening.

After church the rector was reached in his study. He was astounded that his simple announcement had stirred such excitement, more astounded when informed that California was still intact.

Minister Explains.

"Just before going in to preach my sermon," he said, "I was told of an earthquake in California in which 800 were killed, thousands injured. I did not have time to verify it. I never for a moment doubted its authenticity. My mention of it was brief, but I said I could not vouch for it.

"Somebody made an ass of me," he said, ruefully.

"A communicant of mine, a woman, told me of it first. She seemed terribly upset. One of my choir told me. Said it had come over the radio just before 11 o'clock."

The Sunday Post had carried a brief dispatch from Tokio about the severe earthquake which rocked the southwest section of the Island of Formosa, a possession of Japan lying to the east of Southern China.

What radio station had broadcast the false news of a California disaster could not be learned. Practically all of the scores of phone queries gave the sermon as the source of their information.

The rector said he was very sorry it all happened.

Interwoven Elects Director.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Plans for the formation of a choral society sponsored by the Wednesday Afternoon Club, music department of the Woman's Club, under direction of Prof. R. K. Hollinger, of Hagerstown, were announced yesterday. Organization will be perfected Wednesday evening.

Major Earthquakes, Cost in Lives During Twentieth Century Listed

By the Associated Press.

Major earthquakes of the twentieth century include the following:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique, 30,000 lives lost in quake and eruption of Mount Pelee.

1906—San Francisco, 452 lives lost, $350,000,000 property damage.

1906—Valparaiso, Chile, 1,500 lives lost, $100,000,000 property damage.

1907—Kingston, Jamaica, 1,000 killed.

1908—Sicily and Calabria, 76,483 lives lost.

1912—Turkey, 3,000 killed.

1915—Central Italy, 29,978 persons killed, several large cities wiped out.

1917—Guatemala, 2,500 killed.

1919—Java, 5,100 killed.

1920—Mexico, 3,000 lives lost.

1923—Persia, 4,600 killed.

1923—Japan—Tokyo, Yokohama and vicinity—99,331 lives lost.

1927—Japan—northern part of Kyoto—3,274 killed.

1928—Dutch East Indies, 1,200 killed.

1929—Persia, 2,000 killed, 700 buildings razed.

1929—New York to Newfoundland, slight shock, more than 40 drowned in tidal wave.

1929—Southern Italy, more than 1,475 killed.

1930—Southern Italy, 1,404 killed.

1931—New Zealand, 200 killed, 1,000 injured.

1931—Managua, Nicaragua, 1,000 killed, loss set at $70,000,000.

1932—Santiago, Cuba, 12 killed.

1933—Japan, 372 dead in tidal wave after quake.

1933—Japan, 1,535 dead in quake, tidal wave and fire on Honshu Island.

1933—California, 130 dead, 5,000 hurt, $50,000,000 loss.

1934—India, upward of 6,000 killed.

U.S. Threatened By a 'Tea Party,' Long Declares

Relief Cut-off Will Mean Repetition of Boston Event, Huey Warns.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21.—Senator Huey P. Long threatened today "another Boston tea party" if Federal relief funds are cut from Louisiana.

The Louisiana "Kingfish" paused briefly on his return to Washington for his announced intention to denounce Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes on the Senate floor tomorrow. The Louisiana Legislature, dominated by Long, defied the Federal Administration by enacting a bill placing the spending of Federal funds under supervision of a State board, controlled by Long. Ickes had announced earlier in the week that such action might result in cutting off relief funds from Louisiana.

Terming the Federal relief agencies "the united order of crooks, thieves and rable rousers," the Senator declared his State did not need Federal money.

Dodges Query on Talmadge.

"If the Government starts cutting us off and keeps assessing taxes, Mr. Roosevelt will find that someone else can stage a Boston tea party," he said.

Asked if he would team up with Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, who last week denounced President Roosevelt as a radical and threatened a third party, Long said:

"You'll have to ask the Governor." Talmadge has steadfastly declined to reveal his political plans for 1936.

A small group of "share-our-wealth" supporters greeted the Senator. Among them was Ira Harrelson, former president of the Atlanta School Board, who said Long's followers would place his name in nomination in the Georgia presidential preferential primary next year.

Asked if Gov. O. K. Allen, his lieutenant, would be a candidate for re-election in Louisiana next year, the Senator said:

"We can't run him again. We're waiting to see whom the people want." He said 20 or more of his followers were capable of handling any gubernatorial office in any State.

He reaffirmed his candidacy for re-election to the United States Senate next year.

Long said that no one had announced an intention to run against him, and that he didn't care if any one did.

Students Plan Easter Frolics At Virginia U.

Dances, Moot Court and Drama Production Are Features.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—The annual Easter week festivities at the University of Virginia, which will be featured by a set of four dances, student theatrical productions, athletic contests and fraternity receptions, will begin Wednesday.

Eli Banana and Tilka, student honorary societies, will give their colorful dance figures Friday night.

The annual Phi Delta Phi "libel" show, given by members of the honorary legal fraternity, will be presented Friday evening, when moot court proceedings will be instituted against the students and faculty of the law school.

The Virginia Players, student theatrical organization, under the direction of Roger Boyle, dramatics instructor, will give this year's edition of "The Virginia Reel" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. A baseball game between the University of Virginia and William and Mary is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights dances will be sponsored by the P. K. Society and German Club, dance organizations headed by Bernard C. Baldwin, of Lynchburg, and Robert B. Nelson, jr., of Winchester.

Housing Report Read.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., April 21.—Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, welfare worker of Loudoun County, made a report yesterday afternoon on the poor housing conditions in Loudoun County at a meeting of the Purcellville Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Edward Nichols.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

Cumberland, Md., April 21.—An area of more than 300 acres was burned on Will's Mountain, just over the Pennsylvania line, by the first forest fire reported this season. It was extinguished yesterday.

Milk Money That Stays at Home

"THERE'S a lot of money in the milk business."

True, with qualifications.

What the milkman gets from the consumer does not stay long with the milkman.

He distributes income as well as milk.

More than half the price the consumer pays for fluid milk goes to the farmer.

From the remainder the milkman must pay fixed charges and the expenses of doing business before he can count on any pay for his own service.

Government—Federal, and local—takes a substantial slice, and its share is getting bigger every year. For 1934, the tax figure was $74,553.74.

Then there's the payroll, the biggest single item except the outlay for milk.

Your local milkman is a composite of 847 men and women. In 1934 the average number of employees was 827 per day.

What the milkman buys in order to sell milk keeps other businesses going, and other citizens at work.

In his role of purchasing agent your milkman last year paid out approximately $6,000,000.00.

More than $251,000.00 for bottles.

Nearly 58,000,000 bottle caps were bought.

Over 2,500,000 miles were driven using approximately $15,000.00 worth of tires and 500,000 gallons of gasoline.

675 tons of hay, feed, and straw were used and

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A breathless new adventure in screen excitement . . . !
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GO into YOUR DANCE
6 Stars 6 New Songs
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Loew's FOX Mat. 50c F at 14th NOW
"4 HOURS to KILL"
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RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Stage...IN PERSON
GEORGE OLSEN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA...
ETHEL SHUTTA
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Franchot Tone—Una Merkel
Plus Great Stage Show

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JEAN HARLOW
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"Reckless"
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FRANCHOT TONE-MAY ROBSON
NEXT ATTRACTION...JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" with Frank Morgan

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WALT DISNEY
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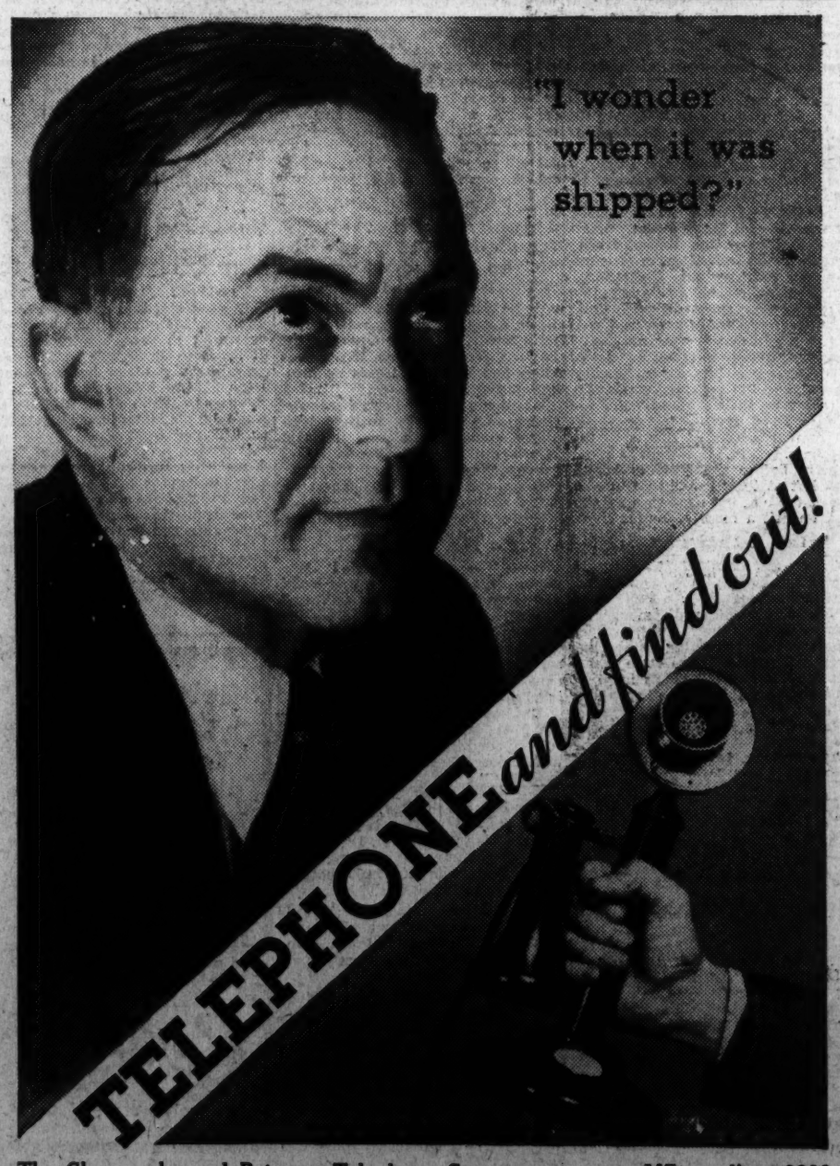

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For nearly forty years this dairy has given the medical authorities its fullest cooperation and from time to time as scientific research has revealed improved methods of handling and enriching milk—"nature's most nearly perfect food," we have been among the first to pass these improvements on to our patrons.

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CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
CHEVY CHASE
26TH STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Fletcher Raps New Deal Plans As 'Socialistic'

4 Changes Urged by G.O.P. Chairman in Attack Upon 'Radicals.'

Continued from Page 1.

appeal to the youth of the country who are eager to follow Emerson's advice and 'hitch their wagons to a star.' But the workaday world is of the earth, earthy. The multiplication table can not be repealed or disregarded. One can not cure economic maladjustments and the dislocations of technology by squandering the Nation's patrimony. The economics of scarcity, impractical and absurd in the best of times, is tragic in the face of continuing unemployment and the staggering load of public relief."

Fletcher said that all will admit the economic system had been abused and had offered to corporate wealth, to stock exchange gamblers and to "parasites," vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But, he added, the great majority of business men are honest and the system should not be condemned because it has been abused.

"The Republican party believes there is no substitute for work and thrift," he continued. "It believes the laborer is worthy of his hire and has the right to keep and enjoy the fruits of his labor."

Declares G. O. P. Progressive.

The party, he added, recognzies that conditions change and that practices and methods must be changed to meet new conditions. It believes, however, he said, that reforms should be within the framework of the Constitution.

"The New Deal calls itself progressive," he said. "It is not progressive. It is radical. There is a difference. Progressivism means progress, in that you hold advances made, but radicalism is always followed by a backward swing of the pendulum, so that in the end it is reactionary.

"The only basis upon which progress and reform can be effected is that of sound political and economic policies. Judged by that standard, the Republican Party is progressive. Contradictory though it may sound, it is progressive because it has been conservative, in that it has always sought to conserve what has been proved sound and good out of the experience of our national existence."

Fletcher outlined his four points as follows:

"1. We must return to a stable currency. Without that there can be no security for any kind of investments.

"2. We must bring our Federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our Federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings. The billions of public debt and the interest charges thereon, now being piled up to pay for the socialistic experiments of the New Deal will have to be paid for by the rising generation out of the wages and incomes of tomorrow. The only alternative to this project is an orgy of inflation, which would wipe out the savings of every individual in this country.

Sees U. S. Reaping Whirlwind.

"3. We must stop using Federal funds to set the Government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

"4. We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism, which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and operation of agriculture, finance, business and industry."

"It can not be denied," he continued, "that the New Deal has sown the winds of Socialism. They are now reaping the whirlwind. Their followers are getting out of hand. Their specious promises have encouraged the lunatic fringe and the demagogue. All the zigzagging to the 'right' or to the 'left' which this Administration may try can not relieve it of the responsibility for the influences and groups now busily engaged in promoting their schemes—some grotesque, some malign."

Fletcher declared that the New Deal is "the glorification of the unfit at the expense and to the injury of the fit."

"Under its philosophy," he said, "the provident will have to look after the improvident, the shiftless and lazy, until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator."

Capper Urges "Brass Tacks."

Capper in his radio talk declared that the Republican Party was being forced to "get down to brass tacks and to deal with fundamental principles."

"Its job," he said, "is to determine how much individualism we can retain, how many parts of our national economy must be owned in common or controlled in common.

"In other words, we have got to make a new definition of public utilities and draw a line between the public utility and the private business. That line should be drawn in the public interest, of course.

"The New Deal of today is working the trial and error method on a large scale, such a large scale that it seems beyond comprehension, but in the long run the American people should learn from these experiments, learn as much from the failures as from its successes."

Parallel Democracy Stressed.

White told his listeners that Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt "saw that conservation was an indispensable program of national salvation and as a going concern had to be capitalized in its day of surplus if it were to withstand the ravages of the lean years."

Referring to Pinchot, Theodore Roosevelt and Norris, White said:

"These men were the first to see that individual liberty without social responsibility will not last; that political liberty can not survive alone. It must have some sort of economic equality. There must be some sort of parallel democracy in our industrial system, some minimum basis of security below which no man will enter work in any form.

"It is my opinion that if economic inequalities are permitted to stratify society rigidly into classes, then our political liberties with their guarantees of suffrage, trial by jury and habeas corpus become only empty shells."

Mae West Wed to Actor in 1911? 'Never Heard of Him,' She Says

Old License Entry Found for a Mae West in Milwaukee Court.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, April 21.—Mae West tonight dispelled the story of a reported marriage, 24 years ago, to a Brooklyn actor named Frank Wallace with the typically terse and unequivocal statement:

"I never heard of the guy."

Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.—What? Not Mae West!

Not the Mae West, belle of the nineties, a blushing bride in 1911?

Why, Mae herself, the world famous lobbyist for curves, said not long ago that she had "never found a man I liked well enough to marry."

But today Hollywood, agog, was hunting up the screen star, her relatives and friends and the West family Bible to learn whether a marriage certificate issued here April 11, 1911, to one Mae West and Frank Wallace, then showing at the Gaiety Theater in an act-and-dance piece, was in fact the marriage bond of the film actress.

The certificate was turned up quite by accident by Wisconsin relief workers assigned to reindex public records.

Beverly West, sister of the actress, seemed certain it was two other people who got married. Why, Mae never married!

"There's a mistake somewhere," she said.

Still, some of the data on the certificate, when it was dusted off, tallied with family history written into the Mae West biographies.

Her age, in 1911, was 18. Wallace was 21, from Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride's father was John West—right! Born in New York; and her mother's Matilda Dilker, a native of France. Again right! The Gaiety, now a burlesque theater, booked the pair then in "A Florida Enchantment."

Judge Joseph E. Cordes, who performed the ceremony; the county clerk, Martin Plehn, and one of the witnesses, Arthur Shutkin, a clerk, could not recall the bride and bridegroom today. The other witness was Etta H. Wood, of Newark, N. J.

Well, maybe it was two other people.

And again, maybe she done him wrong in scratching the Frank Wallace chapter out of her life story.

Associated Press Photo.
MAE WEST.

2 Die in Detroit As Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 21.—Two fliers plunged to their deaths at the Detroit airport today when their plane crashed and burst into flames.

Airport officials were uncertain whether Dr. Charles E. Rice, 44, or Nelson H. Clark, 33, was at the controls. The plane rose about 300 feet, witnesses said, when the motor stopped. The pilot turned in an effort to get back on the field, but the ship went out of control and buried its nose in the earth.

Moshi, Tanganyika Territory, Africa, April 21 (AP).—The French flier Maurice Finat, who recently completed a flight from France to Madagascar, was killed today as his plane crashed into the Sanya Mountains near Moshi during a storm.

Paul de Forges, Finat's copilot on the Madagascar hop, escaped with slight injuries. The pair left Tananarive two days ago in an attempt to break the flight record from Madagascar to France.

NRA's Salaries For Executive A Half Million

New Deal Experts' Pay on Increase, Annual Register Reveals.

Continued from Page 1.

ginning in 1933 with 36 administrative officers drawing $181,200, including Johnson's modest $6,000, the NRA now has 70 executives drawing $502,756, latest figures show.

This is despite the fact that three members of the NRA board—Chairman S. Clay Williams, A. D. Whiteside and Sidney Hillman—were serving without pay. Both Williams and Whiteside have resigned. Others on the board, with the exception of Hillman, get $12,000 salary. All salaries listed for last year were subject to the former 5 per cent pay cut.

As a member of the Cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau received $15,000, but $10,000 was the top for all others in the Treasury Department. Those receiving this salary included Undersecretary T. Jefferson Coolidge, Herman Oliphant, general counsel; Robert H. Jackson, Internal Revenue Bureau counsel; Herbert E. Gaston and Jacob Viner, special assistants, and Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

$10,000 for Tugwell.

Ten thousand dollars is also the top for most of the other departments, with the Navy, Postoffice, Labor and Commerce divisions somewhat lower. As Undersecretary of Agriculture, Rexford Guy Tugwell receives $10,000, which is more than any other official in the department, with the exception of Chester C. Davis, the AAA Administrator.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, also got $10,000, but two others of that agency surpassed him—Stanley Reed, general counsel, and Lynn P. Talley, assistant to the directors, who received $12,500. Reed resigned recently to become Solicitor General of the United States, taking a $2,500 cut in so doing, and his position is now filled by James B. Alley.

Members of the various boards, bureaus and commissions receive $10,000 for the most part, but there are exceptions. For instance, the Interstate Commerce Commission pays $12,000 and the Federal Tariff Commission $11,000. The Veterans' Administrator, Gen. Frank T. Hines, receives $12,000, the same paid to George N. Peek, the President's foreign trade adviser, while the Comptroller General, who rules on expenditures, J. R. McCarl, is paid $10,000.

First Liberty Holders Given Exchange Offer

Morgenthau Lists Trade-in for 2 Billions Issue Called June 15.

Continued from Page 1.

exchange will be on the basis of the par value of the securities. Subscription books for the conversion will remain open at least until April 29.

After that date the Secretary of the Treasury reserves the right "to increase the issue price of either the bonds or the notes or both, by public announcement effective as to subscriptions tendered after the date fixed by the Secretary."

The new bonds will be dated March 15 and will be a part of the issue announced March 4. In exchanging First Liberties for these bonds, the Treasury will make an interest adjustment, crediting the subscriber with interest on his First Liberties for the full six-month period to June 15, less the accrued interest from March 15 to June 15 on the new bonds or notes. The difference will be paid in cash.

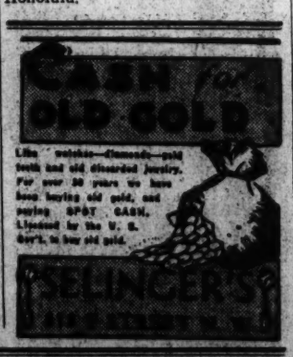
Debt Burden Spread.

The Federal Reserve Board devotes its comments in its April Bulletin, made public yesterday, to a discussion of the Government's financing and its effect on member bank reserves and the currency system. The board pointed out that the effect of the Liberty loan conversion program was to reduce the interest burden on the refunded debt "by more than 1 per cent per annum, as well as to spread maturities over a longer period."

The board explained that now "there are no large maturities of bonds in any single year, as was the case, 2 years ago," adding that "the amount of bonds outstanding and the number of individual issues have been increased, but the average amount per issue has been reduced and the average maturity lengthened."

Canadian, 95, to Wed.

Vancouver, B. C., April 21 (AP).—Francis Zavier Laderoute, 95, who has spent most of the last 37 years in the Yukon, said here today that he expects to marry Mrs. Katherine Smithers, 70, of St. Paul, Minn., as soon as she returns from a trip to Honolulu.



Owing to the Death of

HENRY A. ROSS

Father of Harry B. and James W. Ross

THE ROSS-CLARIDGE CAFE

820 Connecticut Ave.

will be closed

Monday—April 22, 1935

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This Morning—at 9:15 Over Station WJSV

Hear the Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper

JEAN ABBEY,

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You are invited to meet our

Guest Beauty Consultant

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Let Miss Josephine Emerson explain to you the three points of the simple, effective regime that makes the English complexion a symbol for freshness and beauty all over the world of fashionable women.

See the host of exquisite toiletries and brilliant make-up accessories made by Yardley & Company, Ltd., for the dressing tables of London Society women—and brought to you so that your complexion may vie with theirs for loveliness.

Experience this luxurious combination for your bath

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$1 3 CAKES YARDLEY TOILET SOAP AND A SAMPLER OF THE NEW LAVENDOMEAL

A soap, noted for its Old World Garden fragrance—boxed to include a charming wooden drum of Lavendomeal. Perfumed with the same delicate English Lavender as the soap—and made of skin-benefiting cereals to make your bath fragrant and refreshing.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16
FIRST FLOOR

Today at 3 o'clock

The Greater Washington

Independent Art Exhibit

Will Be Opened to the Public

Awards to Prize Winners Will Be Presented at 4 o'Clock

Our part of the exhibit consists of upward of 150 pictures—oils, water colors, black-and-whites—artistically arranged in our Picture Galleries.

All Pictures Are for Sale

Sales will be for cash only, as any funds derived are to be turned over to the artists at once.

PICTURE GALLERIES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

GOLF Accessories That are Correct

—correct in style—correct in design to give you the free action you need to play your best on the fairway or in a sandtrap.

1. For warmer weather—sleeveless vee neck sweater, brushed wool in blue, brown and gray $2

2. Sports Cap. The latest gray and brown mixtures in tweeds $1.50

3. The new English lisle sports shirt with open collar and a suggestion of an undershirt. Brass blazer buttons. In blue, brown, maroon and canary $3

4. Many smart men are turning again to knickers. Golf hose, all wool in plain colors. Pair ..... $1 and $1.50

5. No veteran golfer would venture on the course without these short wool socks. Medium weight for Spring. Pair 50c

On the figure, left

Brushed Wool Sweaters. Alpaca blends in blue, natural and gray with crew neck. Two pockets, which most golfers consider indispensable. $5

Slacks must be comfortable as well as stylish. The new checks and stripes in tans and grays $10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Arnold Authentic Golf Oxfords

Where style plays as important a part as comfort and service, Arnold Golf Oxfords are the choice of many good golfers.

"Arnoldpro," a two-tone oxford in black-and-white and brown-and-white moisture proof calfskin. Spikes are riveted to the heavy leather soles and heels.

$10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

DanishDemand Officials Act Against Hitler

Farmers of South Jutland Plan Demonstration on Slesvig Activities.

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, April 21.—In protest against German propaganda to regain the North Slesvig area which went to Denmark by plebiscite after the World War, a group of Danish farmers from South Jutland were planning today a mass demonstration demanding government assistance.

Peter Hanssen, of Refso, Denmark, spokesman for the farmers, announced they were planning a march on Copenhagen to demand that the government do something.

"The farmers of South Jutland must take matters into their own hands" he was quoted in the press as having stated, "or it is not unlikely that North Slesvig will soon be German again."

Hanssen, at one time a member of the German Reichstag representing the North Slesvig area, prior to the plebiscite, made his charge while being awarded the Tietgen Medal for outstanding service to Denmark.

He bluntly accused Hitler of the following tactics in encouraging pro-German sentiment in Danish territory which once belonged to Germany:

1. Establishing German private schools in which Nazi propaganda is preached.

2. Giving financial aid to Danish farmers who agree to send their children to German schools.

3. Buying up mortgaged farms from Danes and settling Germans on such farms.

4. Using German churches in the territory as a propagandá medium.

"A total of 55 National-Socialist private schools have now been established north of the German boundary," Hanssen said.

Noted Survivor Of Titanic Dies

Lady Duff Gordon, Sister of Elinor Glyn, Testified at Probe of Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 21.—Lady Duff Gordon, one of the last of the dwindling survivors of the ill-fated Titanic and elder sister of Elinor Glyn, the novelist, died today at a Putney nursing home.

With her husband, the late Sir Cosmo Edmund Duff Gordon, Lady Duff Gordon figured as a witness in the inquiry conducted in England into the 1912 disaster. Both had escaped the sinking ship in a lifeboat.

Formerly a well-known modiste, Lady Duff Gordon urged adoption and maintenance of the short skirt.

In 1910 Lady Duff Gordon opened a dressmaking establishment, Lucile, Ltd., in New York. The store eventually involved her in financial difficulties and litigation.

When in court during the hearing of a suit in 1919, she was asked if she had bought any Liberty bonds.

"Why should I buy any?" Lady Duff Gordon replied. "This country means nothing to me. I have had nothing but trouble over here. It is an awful country."

Her husband died in 1931.

Theater Man Sued Again For Auto Crash Damages

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Herman Hable, theater owner and business man, will be defendant in a third suit as the result of an automobile accident more than two years ago, when Percy Malone, of Frederick County, will seek to recover $5,000 damages for the injury of his wife and daughter in the collision. The case is set for trial April 23 in Frederick Circuit Court.

In previous suits heard in Corporation Court, Frances Malone, his daughter, was awarded $12,000 damages and Mrs. Della Malone, her mother, was awarded $3,500.

Divorcee Dies of Cuts; Attacker in Hospital

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Mrs. Georgia Martin, 41-year-old divorcee, died here today of razor wounds, and William A. Dudley, 40, unemployed laborer who is under treatment at Memorial Hospital for razor wounds police said were self-inflicted, is charged with murder and felonious cutting.

Harry Parrish, 24, Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law, is also at the hospital suffering from cuts police charge Dudley with inflicting. He is being held as a material witness. Officers said Dudley had a wife and three children in Petersburg, Va.

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Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
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BUILDING SITES
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Rock Creek Hills
Facing 16th St. and Rock Creek Park . . . Sites of ¼ acre or more.
Reasonably Priced
Reasonably Restricted
R. E. LATIMER
GEorgia 1871

Former Wife of 'Big Bill' Edwards Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Norma Jones Steele Edwards, shown with bridegroom just before her marriage at Reno to Howard Clayton, New York business man. Marriage followed her divorce from William Hanford (Big Bill) Edwards, of New York.

12,000,000 Suffer In China's Famine

8 Provinces Stricken; Kin Reported Sold for Food.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China, April 21.—An estimated 12,000,000 persons are suffering from drought-induced famine conditions in eight provinces of China and hundreds of thousands have been reduced to eating the bark of trees, roots and even clay, relief workers disclosed today.

One investigator found a father who had sold his 18-year-old son for the equivalent of about $2, and another case where a husband had sold his wife for $23 in Chinese currency (about $8).

China's capital momentarily has lost interest in national politics in the face of an urgent social problem created by the influx of thousands of refugees from famine-afflicted areas. Relief workers here estimatd that 20,000 destitue persons have thrown themselves upon the charity of this city alone.

French Expect Hitler to Seek Direct Parley

Berlin Reported Eager for Conference to Put Limit on Soviet Pact.

Continued from Page 1.

move, if and when it comes. A spokesman made it clear when Hitler's protest was delivered yesterday that France will not be willing to enter discussions with Germany on the league condemnation resolution, feeling this is a matter for Geneva to consider, where all nations which voted censure of Germany may be represented.

The popular attitude was summarized in the Paris Midi today, which said that "the great game of the German leaders is this: To limit the Franco-Soviet agreement and utilize negotiations for an Eastern security pact to achieve direct contact with Paris."

"The era of direct pourparlers," the Midi said, "is not closed. From now until M. Laval's journey to Moscow the greatest efforts will be made (by Berlin) to persuade the French Government not to commit itself on the Vistula at the expense of Locarno. Even during the Foreign Minister's visit to Warsaw, this Franco-Polish contact might be used to inaugurate more comprehensive negotiations."

The Midi concludes that the German Government meanwhile wants to await new proposals, hoping some will be made by England. Berlin is expected to do everything possible to provoke new proposals, on which conversations can be resumed.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 21.—Once again Reichsfuehrer Hitler was being held up as a super-man by the Nazi Party today because he shook his fist at the outside world, figuratively speaking, in Saturday's note of protest against the league council's condemnation.

Eulogies on the occasion of Hitler's forty-sixth birthday were composed mostly of unstinted praise for his having "wrenched equality" from the world.

Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels went out of his way to describe to the people how Der Fuehrer successfully matched wits with Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, and said he knew more about the army than its own generals.

"Hitler," said the party leader's official organ, "spoke from the soul of the people in Saturday's protest. Germany is no longer a country for a terrible outside world to play with."

So far as officials would admit today, Saturday's protest satisfies the Nazi government for the time being. Further steps were not expected in a formal manner, despite the brief paragraph saying, "the government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the Geneva deliberation."

More Fury in Prospect.

It was said, however, that Hitler will express further indignation if Britain, France or Italy attempts to reopen negotiations with Germany on the proposed Eastern security pact. The Wilhelmstrasse was watchfully waiting for the present to see what the powers represented at Geneva would do.

Nazi Party leaders left no doubt what they would do if it rested upon them to decide whether the Reich would rejoin the League of Nations, which they rejected as a "court," because, they said, instead of taking into account "the fact that Hitler is the only statesman in the world who can keep his word," the league took it upon itself to "disturb the peace of the world by defaming the Reich."

Most officials took advantage of the Easter holidays to take vacation journeys, and the Wilhelmstrasse was almost deserted, leaving prominent Nazis to air the party's views on foreign policy in their absence.

Sussex Fire Company To Banquet Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 21.—The Sussex County Firemen's Association will hold a meeting in the firemen's hall here Tuesday evening. Walter Walls, of Lewes, will preside. All fire companies in Sussex County will be presented at the meeting. Millard Macklin, of Bridgeville, is secretary of the association.

A banquet, to be served in the Ladies' Acorn Clubrooms, will follow the meeting.

Roanoke Presbytery To Convene Tuesday

South Boston, Va., April 21 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Roanoke Presbytery will be held Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church here. Twenty-five ministers and more than 50 elders are expected to attend.

Dr. Thornton S. Wilson, of Halifax County, is moderator. Sermons by the Rev. F. M. Allen, of Clarksville, and Dr. C. W. Reed, of Martinsville, are scheduled.

Princess, 9, Feted

Associated Press Photo.
PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Guardsmen Play For Princess' Fete

Elizabeth, 9, Hostess to Royal Family.

By the Associated Press.

Windsor, England, April 21.—A great big band of royal guardsmen in gorgeous uniforms boomed and roared by royal command today, all for a very little girl. And the little girl, standing alone in a palace window, clapped her hands and danced in delight. She was the golden-haired Princess Elizabeth, Great Britain's "Fourth Lady of the Land," and she stole the hearts of a crowd of 5,000 spectators by beating time on the window pane, imitating the band conductors.

Behind her nine candles gleamed on a pink and white-frosted cake for her ninth birthday, but the Princess was more interested, for the moment at least, in the flashing brass cymbals and the great-throated horns of the band outside.

A climax to the festive day came when the Princess, sitting at the head of the table in the palace Oak Room, played hostess to her grandparents, the King and Queen; her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York; the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Gloucester and Princess Victoria as the bells of St. George's Chapel in Windsor Parish Church pealed in honor of the occasion.

Fred Zihlman, Once 'Mayor' Of Capital, Dies

Former House Member, 56, Succumbs to Sleeping Sickness.

Continued from Page 1.

put through many pieces of important legislation for the National Capital. He also presided over several torrid investigations of the police department and other units of the local government. Following the expose of the F. H. Smith Co., of which he was a director, he had the ranking Republican of the committee, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, preside as chairman.

Mr. Zihlman was long prominent in the Loyal Order of Moose and in 1931-32 was the supreme dictator of that organization.

Two Services Scheduled.

His body is to lie in Moose Hall in Cumberland tonight during funeral services. The Rev. George E. Baughan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the services, and Judge David A. Robb, of the Circuit Court, will deliver a eulogy.

The body then will be taken to Silver Spring, Md., where another service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Michael's Cemetery there.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, various State and county officers and high officials of the Loyal Order of Moose are expected to attend. The pallbearers will be Fred C. Dreyer, Frank A. Frey, Samuel House, George Smith, B. E. Bavey and George Erling, all of Cumberland and all members of the Moose fraternity.

Mr. Zihlman entered the real estate business in 1912 and still was engaged in it at the time of his death.

NOW I EAT ONIONS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

RESORTS.
West Virginia
White Sulphur Springs
THE Greenbrier

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY

PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Get a Load of this . . .
The new Schick INJECTOR Razor is so quick because the Injector comes ready loaded with 20 blades. You'll like the simple pull-push action. And boy! What a comfortable shave.
Ask your dealer to show it to you.

$1.50 This price includes INJECTOR with 20 blades.
MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO.
230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
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SOCIETY MATRON. Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York, says: "It's remarkable the way a Camel renews your energy."

COLLEGE STUDENT. "I smoke a lot, because I find that Camels keep me on the alert... banish that 'done in' feeling," says Alford Archer. "And what a swell taste they have!"

GIRL EXPLORER. "When I'm tired," says Mrs. William LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. Smoking Camels steadily does not affect the nerves."

TRANSPORT PILOT. Maurice Marrs, of the United Air Lines, says: "When I feel 'all in,' I pull out a Camel and light up! The tiredness is quickly relieved."

ENGINEER. "Camels refresh me in a very few minutes," says Erwin B. Jones, staff engineer, Boulder Dam. "And man, what a swell taste Camels have!"

TRANSPACIFIC FLYER. "Camels are my 'supercharger.' They give me new energy and 'go,'" says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

We "get a Lift with a Camel!"

RANCHER. Charley Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, adds his comment: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."

REPORTER. "When I'm feeling 'let down,'" says Marny Nichols, "I get a 'lift' in my energy with a Camel."

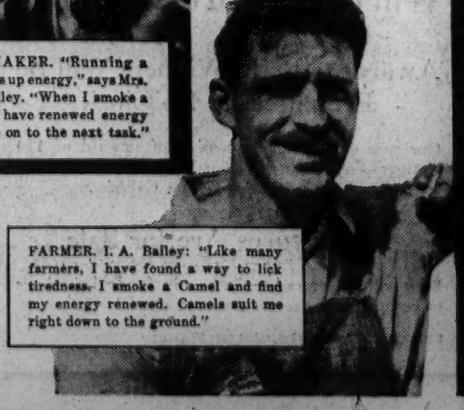
ALASKAN EXPLORER. Harold McCracken has this to say: "Camels are mild... yet have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."

HORSEWOMAN. "I don't know of anything else that brings the pleasant 'lift' that I get from a Camel," says Miss Helena Bradshaw. "Camels never give me jumpy nerves."

FIREMAN. Stanley Adams says: "When I feel all in, Camels give me new 'pep.' 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"

HOMEMAKER. "Running a home uses up energy," says Mrs. Ross Kelley. "When I smoke a Camel, I have renewed energy—can go on to the next task."

"I'M AN ENGINEER on the 'Frisco-Oakland Bay Bridge," Ralph A. Tudor says. "Smoking a Camel when tired quickly restores my energy."



FARMER. I. A. Bailey: "Like many farmers, I have found a way to lick tiredness. I smoke a Camel and find my energy renewed. Camels suit me right down to the ground."

EXPLORER. Captain R. Stuart Murray, F. R. G. S., says: "Camels always give me a pick-up in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."

SHOPPER. "A long morning in a store is tiring," says Mrs. Van Brunt Timpson. "Smoking a Camel makes me feel livelier—tiredness leaves me."

BRIDGE ENGINEER. R. G. Cone says: "It's a strenuous life—bridging the Golden Gate. When I'm worn out, a Camel quickly relieves me of tiredness."

RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, radio engineer, of Station WOR. "And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue."

COLLEGE GIRL. Listen to Marguerite Osmun: "Smoking a Camel makes me feel fresher . . . more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have...so mild and appealing."

CAMERAMAN. E. E. C. Pickwood speaking: "Do I get worn out and exhausted? You bet! The way I 'turn on' my energy again is to smoke a Camel."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS!

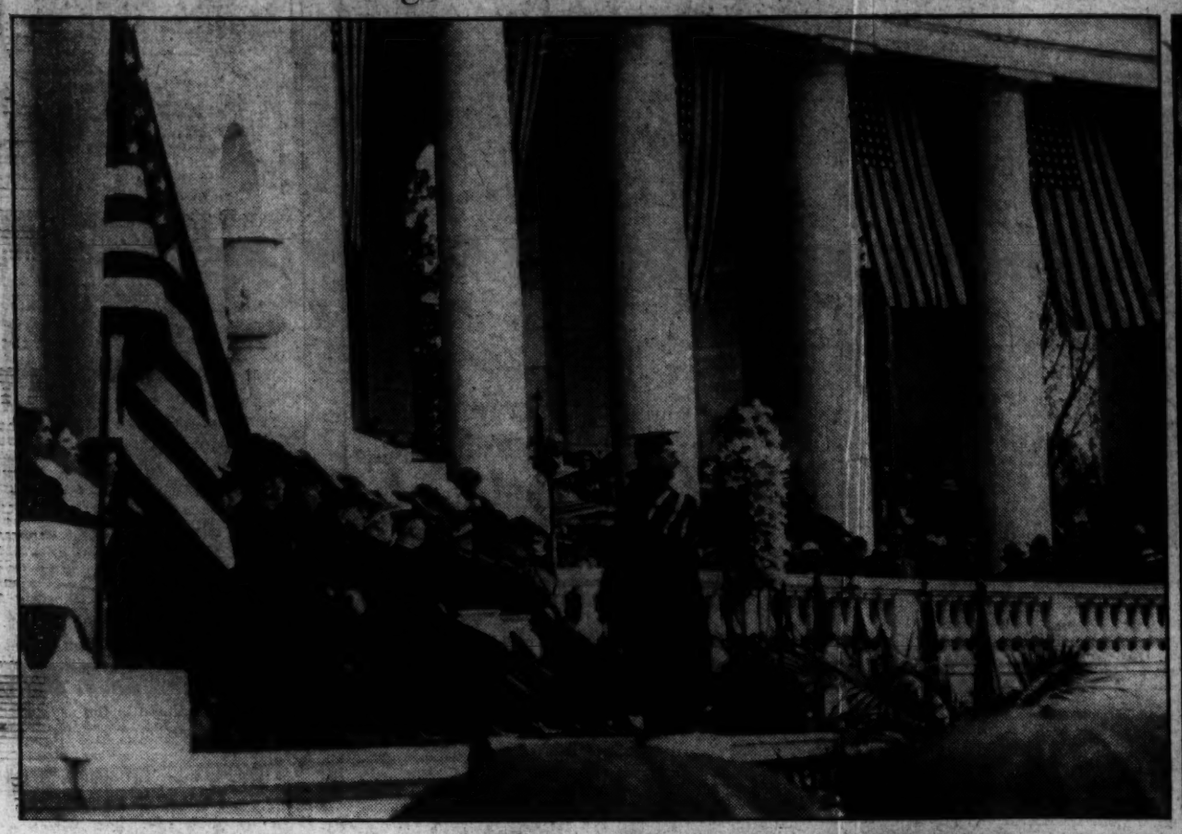
"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Knights Templar Conduct Sunrise Rites at Arlington

All-American Easter

25,000 at Hollywood Service; Other Views in 'Big Parade'



Post Staff Photo.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE.—Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray delivering the sermon at the Knights Templar exercises in Arlington Amphitheater.

Post Staff Photo.

SOLEMN CATHOLIC RITES.—A capacity attendance witnessed the impressive solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church yesterday.

Underwood & Underwood.

EASTER LILIES FOR THE UNKNOWN.—Mrs. Roosevelt stands reverently at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Cross of lilies was placed by Knights Templar.

Post Staff Photo.

THOUSANDS ATTEND SUNRISE RITES AT ARLINGTON.—The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District conducted the special ceremonies in the Ampitheater at Arlington yesterday. Thousands flocked to the exercises, despite inclement weather.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DENVER.—John T. Barnett, proposed as United States Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Barnett in the Easter parade.

Associated Press Photo.

SOMETHING NEW FOR SPRING.—This wide-brimmed natural straw hat with shallow crown has just arrived from Paris.

Harris & Ewing.

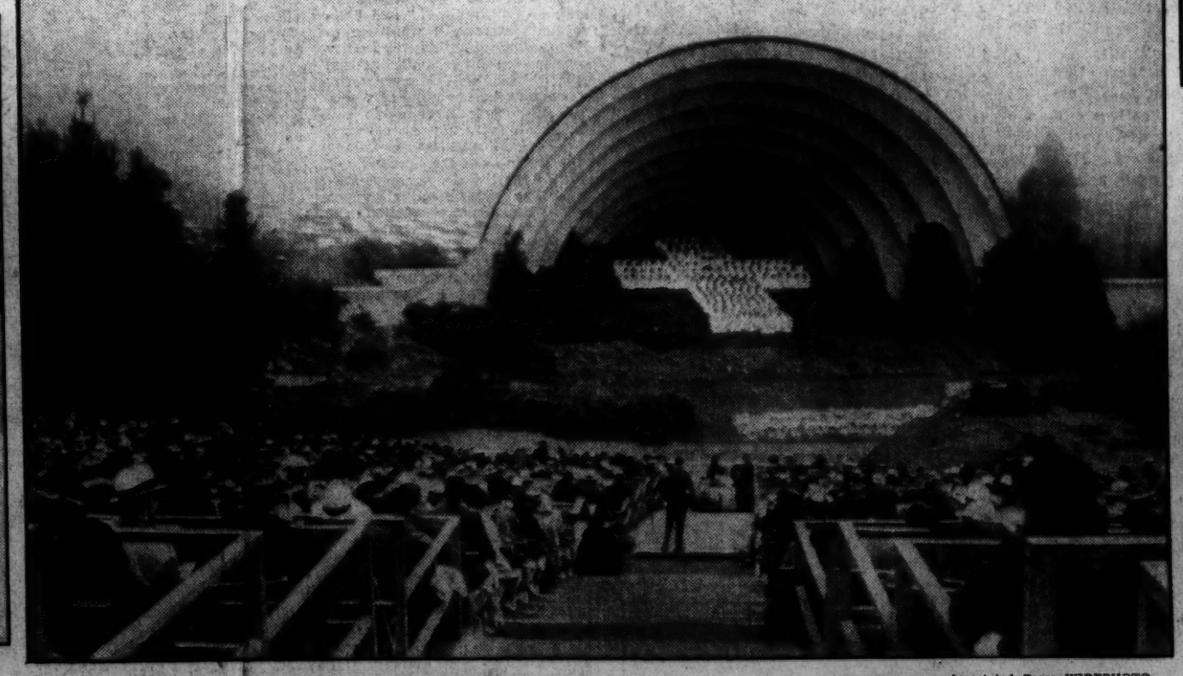
CROWD GREETS PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.—Here is a view outside St. Thomas' yesterday, just before the the President and his party arrived to attend the Easter services.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Arlene Judge, actress, and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, film director, as they attended Easter services.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chambers, their son, Robert, jr., and daughter, Lillian, stroll down Fifth avenue in the Easter parade.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HOLLYWOOD.—A chorus of 300 children, grouped in a cross, made a striking display for the 25,000 persons attending the Easter sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl. A fog obscured the dawn.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STOWAWAY AT HOBO MEETING.—John Caves, right, stowed away on airliner to attend meeting of "itinerant workers union" at Pittsburgh, is shown with "Jeff" Davis, president of "union."

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 22, 1935.

Comparing The Incomparable.

Two rather exhaustive studies of the District tax rate in comparison with levies in other cities were completed last week. The Treasury Department concluded:

> The evidence indicates that Washington taxpayers bear a smaller total burden of taxation than the residents of other cities of roughly comparable size and character.

District Assessor William P. Richards concluded:

> The conclusion is that the District, in paying its present rate on full value, carries the same tax burden as illustrated in the average of other cities where the rate is double and the base one-half that of the District.

Taken together, the reports are a perfect illustration of the belief that statistics can be made to prove anything. From their own viewpoint the Treasury experts' study is undoubtedly accurate, although admittedly incomplete. The same may be said of Assessor Richards' report. They have arrived at radically different conclusions because there is no satisfactory basis for the comparison of tax rates in Washington and other cities.

The Treasury included State and county taxes in its study. The figures on which Mr. Richards' conclusions are based cover municipal taxes only. Neither basis of comparison is fair because some portion of State and county taxes go to municipalities and a part of such levies is spent on State agencies for which no counterparts exist in the District. Even when Mr. Richards' comparison, including county and State taxes, is matched against the Treasury's figures the conclusions differ widely. It is impossible, of course, to establish a satisfactory taxation basis for the District by this method.

In some respects, however, the assessor's report is valuable. It points out that about one-third of the property in the District (on the basis of value) is owned by the Government and is therefore exempt from taxes. Embassies and institutions help to boost the total of untaxed property to extreme proportions. Moreover, the District is required to maintain an elaborate park system in keeping with the dignity of the National Capital. These factors, together with the exchange of services between Federal and local agencies, are far more essential criteria for the adjustment of fiscal relations between the two governments than are incomparable tax rates.

Missing The Point.

Declaring that "bankers as a whole are not qualified to determine nor competent to administer our monetary policy," Senator Fletcher urges enactment of the so-called omnibus banking bill—a measure that would deliver the Federal Reserve system into the hands of politicians. At any rate, that would be the practical result of accepting the proposed changes in methods of appointing members of the Reserve Board, making the governor and vice-governor subject to dismissal at the will of the President, and changing the status of the heads of the several Federal Reserve banks.

The opportunities afforded for political domination of the Federal Reserve system are the major cause of that flood of protests and criticisms that Senator Fletcher denounces as "vicious propaganda and misinformation." He makes no attempt to distinguish between centralized control over money and credit—a development in many respects desirable—and this specific proposal which would not only centralize credit control, but permit the Government to dominate the centralizing agency.

Many of the proposed changes liberalizing provisions of the Federal Reserve act are highly controversial and certainly should not be dealt with in an omnibus banking bill of the sort now under consideration. Nevertheless, permissive extension of the power to control credit would not be viewed with such alarm, if there were any assurance that it would be exercised at all times by competent officials, entirely free from political domination.

The changes designed to give the Federal Reserve Board more control over the individual Reserve Banks, for instance, thereby eliminating conflicts that have interfered with the effective conduct of credit policy, constitute a reform that past experience has shown to be desirable. Divided authority has hampered the Federal Reserve Board in the discharge of its duties and prevented a definite placement of responsibility which would have been a guarantee of more vigorous administration.

If centralization is achieved, however, at the expense of independence, the benefits which Senator Fletcher envisages are likely to be worse than illusory. There would be no easier way to bring about the "stupendous" inflation which he hopes to avoid than to pass Title II of the omnibus banking bill. The central banking system could then be made a subservient agency of the Federal Government, forced to finance its deficits and compelled to follow credit policies dictated by political expediency.

A Proper Rebuke.

Replying to the rebuke administered last week by the Council of the League of Nations, the German government has asked an embarrassing question. By what right have the 13 nations which joined in the condemnatory resolution of April 17 set themselves up as judges of Germany? The 44 members of the League which did not have an opportunity to discuss or vote on this grave step may well be concerned over the same query.

If the Assembly of the League had carefully weighed the situation resulting from Germany's partial repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles, and had outlined a policy with the full knowledge and consent of all its members, the Nazi government would not have been able to make such a comeback. But that is not the course which was followed. Representatives of only three nations—Great Britain, France and Italy—met at Stresa and drafted the rebuke to Germany which the Council later approved. Thus the Council took on the appearance of being a mouthpiece for three great powers, instead of an impartial international body judiciously considering the peace of Europe.

Germany's announcement of her determination to rearm in spite of treaty restrictions presented to the League one of the gravest issues it has ever considered. The official attitude of that body should have been expressed only after the fullest discussion and mature deliberation, utilizing the best statemanship within the League. Actually, however, judgment on the conduct of the Reich was pronounced after only a few hours of debate in which considerable opposition was manifested.

Moreover, such a rebuke should not have been administered by the Council on which only 13 governments are represented. An issue of this magnitude should have been referred to the Assembly, as was the Lytton report condemning the policy of Japan in Manchuria. The Council had no mandate to commit all members of the League to a course of action so intimately touching upon the peace of the world. Why did not the three powers which met at Stresa postpone their denunciation of Hitler's policy until a special meeting of the Assembly could be called?

The circumstances surrounding this three-power maneuver suggest that opposition to the condemnatory resolution within the Assembly was anticipated. If all the 57 members of the League had been permitted to vote after free discussion of the issues involved, some of them probably would have dissented. That would have defeated the British-Franco-Italian move to use the League for one-sided enforcement of the peace treaty. By resort to the extraordinary procedure of passing the resolution through the Council this contingency was minimized.

A rebuke for this procedure is merited, even though it comes from the Nazi regime at Berlin. Hitler has minimized the sting in the hasty judgment of the former allied powers, without loss of dignity or resort to recriminations. His attitude arouses hope that further negotiations will be undertaken. Certainly he has not closed the door to an understanding. If Great Britain, France and Italy show any willingness to approach the problem from a conciliatory rather than a crack-down point of view, there is still hope that Europe may avert the disaster which would follow division of that continent into two hostile, armed camps.

Down To Fundamentals.

As members of the Daughters of the American Revolution journey back to their homes, they can do no better than ponder the words Dr. Will Durant addressed to them during their closing sessions. It remained for him to bring forward the most thought-provoking issue of the annual meeting. Constitution Hall echoed to an unusual note when he considered America in terms of current birth statistics and their sociological implications as regards the fate of the Nation.

No mere figment of academic imagination prompted Dr. Durant to declare that American civilization is seriously threatened if it continues to breed from the bottom while dying from the top. His argument may be sustained by fact and history. The sociological problem he presented looms much larger upon the horizon than the commonplace issues with which so many public gatherings are concerned.

In the intense enthusiasm to maintain traditional American concepts of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the relation between eighteenth century principle and twentieth century fact is too often overlooked. Is it reasonable, for instance, to cling to the time-honored emphasis on independence and self-reliance in a world geared to interdependence and cooperation? Or may self-reliance and independence be expected when the underprivileged half of the people—from an economic standpoint—is producing three-quarters of the coming generation? Again, with the church and home losing their influence as buttresses to morality, can society continue on its traditional way and expect the order and decorum so necessary to its existence? Dr. Durant has raised questions that can not be answered by resort to time-worn shibboleths.

Such examples of fact-facing present a welcome contrast to the overweening regard for tradition, the ceaseless militancy and emotionalism that often dominate assemblies bedecked with red, white and blue bunting.

Up To The States.

Senator Costigan is resolved to force consideration of the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill at an early date without regard for the bitter opposition of certain Southern Senators and threats of a filibuster. His persistence is ill-advised in spite of the obvious weakness of some of the arguments advanced against the bill.

Last week when notice was given that a motion to make the bill unfinished business would soon be made, Senator Smith, of South Carolina, rose to denounce the measure as a reflection upon the South and to defend lynching as a means of preserving the "sanctity of the fireside." If lynching were in fact a sectional evil and if the Southern States were as powerless to protect their citizens against outrageous assaults as Senator Smith assumes, it would be difficult to take a strong stand against Federal intervention. Such, however, is not the case. Senator Smith entirely ignored the effective arguments against a Federal anti-lynching law which were presented most cogently by Senator George, of Georgia. The latter recognizes that lynching is a national, not a sectional problem, but he objects to Federal legislation because he believes that it would retard the progress already made toward eradication of a form of crime for which the States should assume responsibility.

The Scottsboro cases have shown how extremely difficult it is to secure an unprejudiced hearing for Negroes accused of rape. But these cases have also proved that forces are at work to insure justice to such individuals, in addition to protecting them against advocates of lynch law. The manner in which the Governor of Alabama acquiesced in the decision of the United States Supreme Court that Negroes may not be systematically excluded from serving as jurors, shows that there is no lack of courageous leadership in the South. Gov. Graves' attitude holds out a promise that justice will be administered more impartially in the future, with less racial discrimination.

The Federal Government could not provide adequate protection against lynching or other community crimes, unless local laws and local leadership supplied the necessary support for law enforcement. On the other hand, wherever local sentiment is awake to the evil consequences of mob law, Federal intervention becomes superfluous. The crime of lynching is not an outgrowth of ineradicable sectional and racial prejudices. It is primarily the result of lax administration of State laws and consequent absence of a public sentiment strongly condemnatory of those who take the law into their own hands.

A Bug In Her Eye.

The casual tone with which Miss Earhart writes the log of her latest venture will not distract many from the fact that she is a remarkably competent aviator. We avoid studiously the patronizing title "aviatrix," a word reserved to describe the white-buckskinned air heroines of the news reels. To fly the Atlantic, to fly the Pacific and to win the veritable forest of aviation's lesser laurels, as she has done, is not the result of mere good luck.

The flight to Mexico City demonstrated her very real abilities as a pilot. First the engine became overheated. Then she had trouble with her radio telephone. And her radio compass failed her. She was forced to use a hand pump to drive fuel through to her engine. All these irregular difficulties she surmounted and but for one small detail would probably have attained her hazardous objective.

It is that little trifle that is reassuring. Despite all her nerve and skill, she is still not superhuman. Like the rest of the clod-bound world she too is a victim of the bothersome little impediments that so often combine to forestall success. For she was forced to interrupt her non-stop attempt because a bug got in her eye.

We refuse to become excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as so many now predict, that's something for the dogs to worry about.

A man who drove a herd of Alaskan reindeer 2,000 miles is being hailed as a hero. It seems to be in keeping with the spirit of the times to idolize any man who plays Santa Claus.

An Anti-Suicide Club has been formed. It is assumed that a member who once violates his pledge will be permanently excluded.

Shell We Go Back to Our Knitting?

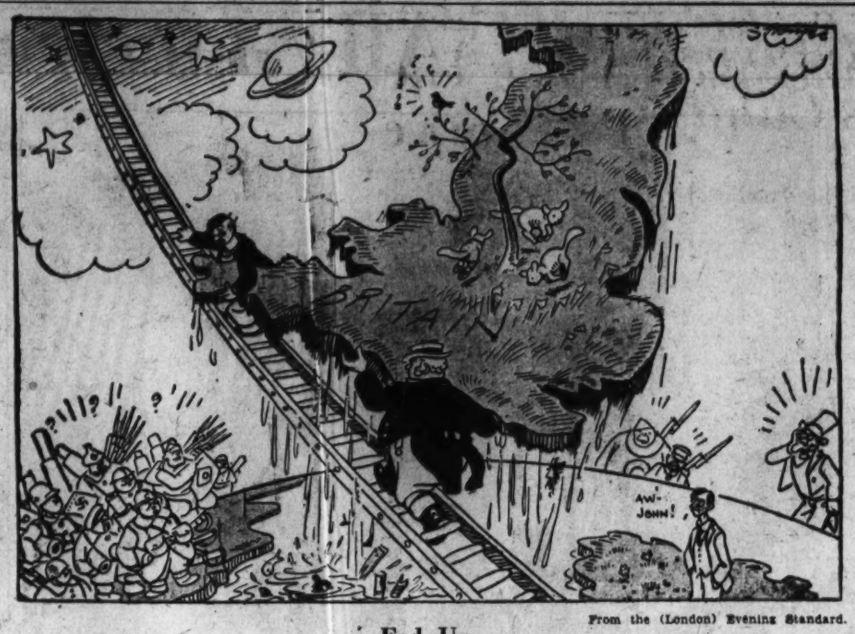
From the Kansas City Times.

Returning from a world tour Walter E. Edge, former ambassador to France, "ridiculed the Administration's bilateral trade agreements or efforts to obtain them." Europe is too full of political unrest, he says, to be interested in international trade and "nations have become more self-sustaining since the World War. We had better go back to our own knitting."

Well, what would happen if we should be content to go back to our own knitting? In 1929 we exported 55 per cent of our cotton, 41 per cent of our tobacco, 33.3 per cent of our lard, 18 per cent of our wheat, 36 per cent of our copper, 35 per cent of our kerosene, 40 per cent of our typewriters, 29 per cent of our printing machinery, 23 per cent of our agricultural machinery, 21 per cent of our locomotives, 14 per cent of our motor cars.

It was the collapse of foreign buying in 1931 that prevented the recovery that seemed about to come. Can we come back to prosperity without the restoration of our foreign markets?

Of course, the difficulties in the way are great. But if we go back to our home knitting a lot of people will have to get on without stockings.



From the (London) Evening Standard.

Fed Up.

During the temporary absence of Mr. Elderman, The Post's cartoonist, a symposium of editorial reaction to current national and foreign affairs will be published from day to day in this space. The reprinted drawings will not necessarily represent our own viewpoint, but are selected as reflections of considered opinions on the passing scene. The editors of The Post wish to make full acknowledgment of the courtesy of their contemporaries in granting permission for this procedure.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Service Philosophy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is gratifying, indeed, to learn that "A Midshipman" is willing to risk his life for his country. This gratification is qualified somewhat by the realization that he will not be required to crawl about in a muddy field and thus soil himself when the next war comes. This gratification suffers further depreciation by reason of his membership in the paid fighting class; that class which depends for its livelihood upon the continued political unrest of the civilized world.

That midshipman's criticism of the recent student strike serves excellently to illustrate the improper philosophy engaged in at the service schools. To their teaching organizations there is evidently no distinction between aggressive wars fought on foreign soil and wars having the true character of national defense. War, to their teachers, is merely the testing laboratory in which their expounded theories are assayed. The proper education of these students would do much to prevent our future entanglement in some foreign strife which does not concern us. CARL J. BARBEE.

Takoma Park, Md., April 19.

Forgetting Interest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps it's a little early to criticize the so-called compromise bonus plan—that chiseling monstrosity proposed by Senator Harrison. The details are far from clear, but there seems no doubt about the principle—"unto everyone that hath shall be given; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Here is the way it works out:

A is a well-fixed veteran holding a $1,000 adjusted service certificate. He didn't need the money, so he didn't borrow when he had the chance; he'd just as soon wait until 1945. But under the Harrison plan, lo and behold, he will receive not $1,000 but $1,115—$115 additional for being financially able to wait!

B is one of those unfortunates who were careless enough to lose their jobs and who went through their savings either with the help of a busted bank or because they couldn't find another job. Along with the great majority of veterans, B borrowed 50 per cent on his $1,000 certificate. He finds that the Harrison plan chisels his remaining $500 to $150 in bonds and $75 in cash. Of course, under the present law, he gets nothing at all now and by 1945 only $184. But the Senator proposes to give B $300 if he will wait until 1945—a premium for waiting!

And the needy veteran will probably take his miserable pittance, the much-talked-of bonus, chiseled down by the richest country in the world. But is it fair, is it just? Will it add to the veteran's purchasing power, put much-needed money in circulation? And those 3 per cent bonds that he gets and must of necessity cash—who buys them? The banker, who will receive the interest on the bonds because he is already well fixed and able to wait.

S. L.

Washington, April 18.

Vacation Hungry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is the psychological time for Congress to restore to clerks of the departmental service in Washington 30 days annual leave.

THOMAS T. GWIN.

A Gracious Testimonial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me congratulate you on the excellence of your editorials. For a month now I have been trying to ward off this impulse to send a testimonial. Your page of April 18, however, steels me to the point. You have made me an inveterate reader of the editorial page.

I want to comment about recent editorials on the European situation, particularly the one of April 16 entitled "The Forgotten Article," and that crackerjack of April 18 entitled "Bankrupt." It is through such editorials as these that you assume leadership in Washington in your attempt to develop an intelligent public opinion.

I like your alert interest in housing, also.

D. D. H.

Alexandria, Va., April 18.

Mr. McSwain's Ideals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have appreciated the usual insight, broadmindedness and justice indicated in your editorials, therefore, I was surprised to read, under the caption of "Catch Them Young," your comments and insinuations regarding a statement made by Representative McSwain at a D. A. R. meeting.

From his remark that our boys should be trained as fliers you presumed that he recommended training of infants, and that this be undertaken by the State, and "according to the principles of European dictatorship"—three points that he neither made nor implied.

Now, Mr. Editor, don't you think that is unjustified misconstruction of a simple and innocent statement? Evidently you are not aware that Mr. McSwain's ideals for the children of our country are of the highest. I consider, therefore, that your intimations to the contrary create a wrong impression.

To suggest that a man who has proved to his associates and others his unswerving loyalty to American ideals is advocating Nazi and Fascist standards for his country is not only unjust—it is positively absurd.

M. A. SHAW.

Takoma Park, D. C., April 18.

Social Security.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Charging that the Administration Social Security program now pending in the House is "just another tax on payrolls" and does nothing at all for the 20,000,000 now on relief, the Washington Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance has sent a telegram of protest to Chairman O'Conner of the House Rules Committee demanding that the workers' unemployment and social insurance bill be permitted to come before the House for a vote.

The "workers' bill," introduced by Congressman Lundeen and favorably reported by the House Labor Committee, would pay each unemployed person the prevailing local wage for his occupation for the whole period of unemployment, the necessary funds to be raised by increased taxes on incomes over $5,000 and increased corporation, gift and inheritance taxes.

The committee also sent out a call to all local groups indorsing the workers' bill to prepare for a mass meeting to force the measure to a vote in Congress. A delegation was also appointed to call on Congressman Dunn, a supporter of the workers' bill, to urge him to introduce a similar bill for the District of Columbia in place of the Ellenbogen bill, now pending in the District Committee, which was denounced as "a fake" and a betrayal of all those in need of real social insurance in the District.

H. L. JOHNSON.

Washington, April 15.

Suggestion For Manila.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dispatches from Manila inform us that former Speaker Manuel Roxas, of the Philippine House of Representatives, will probably be drafted as the next Philippine resident commissioner to the United States.

If politics can only be divorced from the selection of commissioner and such selection be governed entirely by considerations of what is best for the interests of the Philippine people, the Filipino most qualified for the post is Vicente Villamin.

Mr. Villamin is an outstanding economist, whose ability is recognized even by his bitterest enemies in the Philippines. His knowledge of the Philippine question in its economic and political phases, as well as its international aspects and implications, makes him an ideal Philippine resident commissioner during the life of the commonwealth government. He is also a writer of note, and as a result of a series of articles on the Philippines in The Washington Post some two years ago, he was hailed by a well-known Chinese scholar, a resident of Washington, as one of the few intellectuals of the Far East who are destined to play a great role in that part of the world.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Washington, April 10.

A Matter Of Coordination.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the editorial in The Post of April 20 entitled "In the Name of Childhood," and I am sure that you would want me to call to your attention the entire misconception of recommendations of the Children's Bureau regarding the program for unemployed youth.

The Children's Bureau has not asked for one penny for carrying out the recommendations contained in the letter from the Secretary of Labor to the Senate, nor is it asking for any administrative responsibility whatever, in connection with these recommendations. On the other hand, an allotment of $8,100,000 from emergency relief funds to the United States Office of Education is included in the recommendation.

These recommendations were developed, first, because of the need for formulation of a definite program for caring for the needs of unemployed youth, and second, because the Senate of the United States, in adopting Resolution No. 67, introduced by Senator Walsh, had requested the Secretary of Labor for certain estimates and for a recommendation as to whether or not it would be feasible to set up a special division, either in the United States Department of Labor or in the Public Works Administration, to serve as a center of information and as a placement agency for youth.

In compliance with this request of the Senate, the Secretary of Labor transmitted recommendations developed as a result of study and conferences conducted under the leadership of the Children's Bureau, but involving all the agencies in the Federal Government concerned with youth problems, including the Office of Education, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and the United States Employment service.

The principal recommendations contained in the report are for an allotment of emergency relief funds to a junior work and emergency education division of whatever work relief authority is established; an allotment of emergency funds to the Office of Education for educational assistance for boys and girls 16 and 17 years of age, and an allotment to the United States Employment Service from the same emergency relief funds for co-operating with the work relief authority in referring young people to work or educational projects developed under that authority and to whatever other outlets of an educational or employment character may be available.

The only connection which the Children's Bureau would have with the program would be that it would be represented on the advisory committee which it is suggested should be set up by the work relief authority and which should include representatives of all agencies in the Federal Government concerned with youth problems.

I hope that it will be possible for you to correct the impression which is given in this editorial, that the report represented an attempt of the Children's Bureau to extend its sphere of activity in directions which would conflict with the functions of other agencies.

KATHARINE F. LENROOT,
Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Washington, April 20.

The Post Impressionist

"I Forgot to Mail It."

Post Office, Monday.

MADAM, the next time you "happen to find" a letter in the breast pocket of your husband's coat——

* * *

Beg pardon? . . .

We didn't say that he *was* "that kind of husband." . . .

And we didn't say you *did* . . .

* * *

Will you please let us finish?

* * *

The next time you *happen* to find, in any pocket of your husband's coat, a letter which you wrote the week before and gave him to mail, he can produce what is vulgarly miscalled a perfect alibi. In correct terms, he can quote a High Precedent.

He has the assurance of the Department of State of the United States that he is less forgetful about such little matters than were the Governors of several sovereign States in this Union in the days of its Founding Fathers. Those Governors' carelessness concerning letter-writing and letter-mailing has, upon this vital point, distorted history. Their bad memories delayed for three years the practical ratification of an Amendment to the Constitution.

* * *

The heretofore accepted chroniclers of America—and of the once-upon-a-time bulwark of its liberties—have all agreed that "the effective date of the Eleventh Amendment" was January 8, 1798, "or some date shortly prior thereto." Their supposed authority was President John Adams.

In a message to Congress on that day, he announced that the amendment in question had been adopted by the necessary three-quarters of the States. And so, said he, it "may now be declared to be a part of the Constitution."

But the chroniclers jumped to a wrong conclusion.

* * *

The real date is February 7, 1795.

* * *

Somebody in the State Department has found it out. The calm in the Orient and the peaceful condition of Europe have left this somebody leisure for r e s e a r c h among the archives, and he has proved, beyond peradventure, that the ratifications of the Eleventh Amendment—which had been proposed by Congress on March 4, 1794—occurred as follows:

1794:

New York, March 27;
Rhode Island, March 31;
Connecticut, May 8;
New Hampshire, June 16;
Massachusetts, June 26;
Vermon, "betw. October 9 and November 9";
Virginia, November 18;
Georgia, November 29;
Kentucky, December 7;
Maryland, December 26;

1795:

Delaware, January 23;
North Carolina, February 7.

* * *

In those happy days, there were only 15 States in the Union; the ancestral 13 plus Kentucky and long reluctant Vermont. And of course, argues the State Department's researcher, the amendment's "effective date" was that when the last of the three-fourths "adopted" or ratified.

* * *

President Adams did the best he could, poor fellow. Almost the day that he knew what had happened, he told Congress about it—which is more than some Presidents might have done.

But the fact remains that he was about three years late with his news.

* * *

Why?

Because of those forgetful Governors.

* * *

The State Department says so in a recent news release:

"Some of the State authorities failed to give earlier notice of the action of their Legislatures. It was not until January 5, 1798, that Secretary of State Pickering received the twelfth authenticated ratification and informed President Adams of the fact."

* * *

What, you ask, about Tennessee? It came into the Union before the Government knew of the ratification, but not before that "effective date"—didn't get its copy of the proposed Amendment until late in '97—and then didn't do anything about it. South Carolina ratified late: December 4, 1797. New Jersey and Pennsylvania never ratified at all . . .

* * *

Think of it: The Eleventh Amendment was a part of the Constitution for two years, ten months and eight days without anybody being aware of the fact. Then think of what might have resulted if later Governors and their secretaries had been as forgetful about the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

And *then*, without looking it up, tell us what the Eleventh Amendment is—if you can!

Nordic Purity In Language.

The Nazis are busily engaged in maintaining the purity of German speech by banning words of foreign origin. Many of these, like garage and omnibus, are used almost universally, and none can misunderstand them. But German is rich in polysyllables.

So for "garage" we are to have "Kraftwagenhalle," for "telephone" "Fernsprecher" (far speaker) and for "invalid" "Arbeitsbeschrankter." Even medical terms like "appendicitis" are to "suffer a sea change into something rich and strange." Thus the Aryan divides punishment with the non-Aryan.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Washbourne Returns With Sugarless Candy

Aged Proprietor Of Defunct Martha Washington Shops Cheered By New York.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

OLD folks, who have seen the mirages of Epic and the Townsend plan fade slowly away, and look forward somewhat bleakly to the ultimate release might study the case of Jimmy Washbourne with considerable profit. There is some question as to whether Mr. Washbourne is 78 or 80, but of all the depression casualties he seemed one of the worst. If you had hunted New York over you couldn't have found a more bloody but unbowed head than his, though it shows only a benevolent fringe of white beneath a pink and healthy scalp. Even the dilapidated old typewriter on which this is written seems to leap with a new energy as it taps out the tale of Washbourne's comeback.

Six years ago James M. Washbourne owned the New York string of Martha Washington candy stores, which included the concession for Martha Washington candies. Washingtonians know it well. He started with one shop 18 years ago and built the business up to $50,000 a year. His largest store was on Fifth avenue, for which he paid $18,000 rent a year. It was worth it, though, because he took in as much as $1,000 a day right there. Washbourne's business history was distinctly a success story.

He and Mrs. Washbourne lived in a nine-room apartment on Eighty-sixth street for which they paid $4,700 a year rent. They owned another large home at Bradley Beach, N. J., a third at West End, N. J., and a farm at West Belmar, N. J. They had a flock of cars and three months of the year they passed on vacation at Palm Beach. Mrs. Washbourne, still a handsome woman, made quite a hobby of collecting jewelry and when she passed the $100,000 mark her friends began to call her "Diamond Anne." In the year of our Lord 1929 everything looked rosy to a couple of elderly people like the Washbournes.

• • • •

THEN came the smash. The world, shocked into a panic, suddenly ceased to be candy-conscious. Dispositions soured and taste with it. In every store receipts began to go down, but rents, pushed up by hard-pressed landlords, went just the other way. Within a year Washbourne lost every one of his stores. He still had a little money left, however, and opened a new store on Upper Sixth avenue. A few months later he had to close that, too. By that time his obligations began to pile up and gradually he sold everything he had, while, piece by piece, Mrs. Washbourne contributed her jewelry. By and by they were living in the one-room apartment which they still occupy.

But Jimmy Washbourne's shoulders were straight. He could still tap dance a little and sometimes he even felt like it. As the lean years stretched out, one after the other, he decided he would have to get a job and never doubted that he would. Naturally he had lots of contacts but everywhere he applied the question of his age came up. He confessed to 57—he didn't believe he could get away with more than that. In every case the answer was the same: "Sorry. Too old."

Finally, this constant hammering on his age got under his skin. It confused him. One day he ran away from it all, like a schoolboy, and started to hitch-hike to Florida. For a while Mrs. Washbourne didn't know where he was. But at Baltimore he came to himself and hitch-hiked back to New York and his wife.

• • • •

LAST summer the big idea hit him. Many women didn't eat candy because they thought it was fattening. Why not candy that wasn't fattening? Why not candy made from pure vegetable juices? He and his wife began to experiment in the kitchen, which is also the living room and bedroom of their flat. It worked. It took months of effort but by and by, along toward Christmas, he developed a product which he calls "Garden Gems" or "Vegetasties."

It is made from beets, carrots, peas, sweet potatoes, corn and even spinach, that wonderful food which gives Pop-Eye, the sailor, his phenomenal strength. The garden truck is steamed and crystallized in a secret process which only Mr. Washbourne and his wife know. No sugar of any sort, except the vegetable, is added. The aged inventor proudly claims that there isn't "an ounce of fat in a ton," which shows he is still there with a snappy slogan, too.

The old gentleman, still erect and carrying a hand-satchel began to show up around Forty-second and Broadway about Christmas time. Passing samplers liked his vegetable candy. For a while he only peddled enough to buy more vegetables, but that kept Mrs. Washbourne and her gallant husband busy over the stove in the mornings. Little by little sales started to pick up. All the while Mrs. Washbourne thought he was selling to old customers. She never suspected that he was peddling candy on the street. Indeed, he hadn't the heart to tell her. But the other day his sister caught him in the act and the cat was out of the bag.

Already he is making a profit. It is a safe prediction he will make more. He doesn't expect to accumulate another fortune. He thinks he won't live long enough. But he would like to open another store where he can sell "Garden Gems" over the counter and give the old hand-satchel to a thrift shop.

Whether you're fond of spinach or not, you've got to root for a man like that. He proved he can take it. And now he is proving he can make it.

• • • •

THE hurdy-gurdy goes. Despite the emotional wave of protest which swept up from New York's sentimentalists at Mayor LaGuardia's first intimation that the street piano was doomed, the mayor is adamant. "My feeling in the matter," he writes one of the protesters, "is that the institution of organ grinding has long outlived its purpose."

Of course it has. That is exactly what made it attractive. It was a landmark of the past in a changing world. After all, it wasn't exactly a threat to the radio industry or to the mayor's free concerts. But the children still loved and followed it and danced to it and silver-haired sillies in the springtime found their hearts beating a little faster to its old-fashioned tunes. It was the beloved anachronism.

There are eighteen hurdy-gurdies still left in the metropolis. Occasionally a cracked melody floats through the traffic, punctuated unrhythmically by auto horns. Listen, well, old-timer! They are the last, the old guard. After this year no more licenses for Mr. Organ Grinder, or Jocko, the monk. They are going to join the fire horses, and the sidewalks of New York will never be the same again.

• • • •

BOON-DOGGLING is having a triumphant week. They call it the Hobby Collectors Show and it exhibits 175 varieties of boon-doggling, from collecting ants under glass to saving up sample cakes of hotel soap.

Leisure takes queer forms and some of its possessors can't even think for themselves. The New York phone book lists several Hobby Directors, most of them women, who for a small fee will tell you what to do with your spare time. Of course, stamp collecting and the antique mania are such flourishing hobbies that they rank shows of their own. But the people who go after old dime novels, shaving mugs, barbers' implements, butterfly wings, cigar wrappers, cigarette cards, (remember the photos of Lillian Russel in tights and the series of national flags and army uniforms?) and things like that are having a wonderful get-together at the present show.

• • • •

IT was a marvelous break for Henri Charpentier, whom Boyden Sparkes calls the world's premier chef, that Papa Monetta should give his cooks a birthday dinner the day after Henri was thrown out of his restaurant in Rockefeller Center. There was a little disagreement over the rent, or something like that, and Henri was thrust out into the storm with his famous crepes suzettes still sizzling over the fire.

Yet there was no need to go hungry No, indeed. Next day Papa Monetta was serving veal cooked with tuna fish and anchovies; Squid in aspic; marinated eels; Mississippi catfish in white wine; ballotines de pintades, which is breast of guinea hen in aspic with truffles, sherry and brandy; roast suckling pig, garnished with pate de fois gras; and a few more such simple little dishes. Not bad for a man who didn't have a place to lay his knife and fork.

P. S.—Henry couldn't go. At the last moment he sent word he was too agitated to eat. Sacre!

De Valera Puts Off Republic Ambition

President Tells Throng Time Is Not Ripe.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, April 21.—Standing bareheaded in a driving rain, massed thousands—many strongly in favor of immediate action toward establishing a republic—listened in stony silence today as President Eamon de Valera declared "the time has not yet come for proclamation of a republic."

The ceremony commemorating the men who fell in the Easter uprising of 1916 went off smoothly, unmarred by an expected clash between supporters of De Valera and the Irish Republican Army which, challenging the president's right to speak for their fallen comrades, held their own services at Glas Nevin Cemetery.

"I want an early republic," De Valera said after unveiling a memorial in the new general post-office to the men of 1916, "but the time to raise the proud monument of the work here begun has not yet come. Such a monument can be raised only when the work is triumphantly completed."

Spain Arrests 11 Rightists.

Seville, Spain, April 21 (AP).—Police arrested 111 Rightist youths today on charges of attempting to incite a riot during a political rally.

"You can stop now, Willoughby—you've won the race!"

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Mr. Hoover and the Political Writers.

MR. HOOVER numbers several political writers among his close friends, but it would be worth a pretty penny to know what he thinks of the gentry as a whole these days. With just about the same unanamity they insisted he had to be the Republican nominee in 1928 they are now insisting he can't be in 1936. He undoubtedly thought them the most logical set of gentlemen in the world in '28, while he must now consider them the most illogical. And the truth is that they are running true to form. They are up to their accustomed logic. When it is all over Mr. Hoover will have batted .500 with them, which is to say he was up twice and scored once.

BARGERON

I have always believed these political writers literally wrote Mr. Hoover into the nomination in 1928. Their admiration for him knew no bounds. For several years before it had been his practice to cultivate them. They used to go up to his office in the Commerce Building and listen to him talk about geology and geological specimens and they never came away without exclaiming how smart he was. I think it was mainly because they didn't know what he was talking about.

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Anyway, when Mr. Coolidge issued his famous "I do not choose to run" statement the boys immediately set up a chorus that the nominee had to be Mr. Hoover. There was no chance for anyone else, they insisted. Both Mr. Lowden and Mr. Dawes had designs on the honor, Mr. Lowden most aggressive ones. But neither could ever get away from taw. Every time they would stick their heads up, every time they would utter, the boys in unison would say it was just too bad but the financial East wouldn't accept them because they had supported the McNary-Haugen farm bill. Mr. Dawes had brought about a vote on it in the Senate and Mr. Lowden had given it his public support. The financial East would not stand for such radicalism as that, said the boys. So persistent were the boys, and they believed it, of course, that as the Kansas City convention approached it was difficult for either Lowden or Dawes to be treated seriously in the papers.

Anybody who knows anything about the 1928 campaign knows the financial East was most lukewarm toward Mr. Hoover's nomination and would have accepted Lowden and been tickled pink to have Dawes. That's how illogical the boys were in those days.

• • • •

Now, they've got it into their heads that Mr. Hoover can't possibly be the nominee in 1936 because he would typify the old order, though just what is meant by "old order" nobody has ever been able to clearly state. And anyhow, the Republicans will never get anywhere, they say, until they set forth an alternative program.

It would be most interesting to know just when that rule of politics was set up. It is not recalled the Democrats ever had a program. They were against the program of the Republicans. It is true they used to mouth a lot about enforcing the anti-trust laws and reducing the tariff but they were not taken seriously and it is just as well they weren't because they have certainly done nothing about enforcing the anti-trust laws or reducing the tariff.

• • • •

The "program" of the Republicans is to get back in office by hook or crook. The alternative of what the Democrats are doing is not to do it. Goodness only knows whether Mr. Hoover will get the nomination or not. If he keeps running around stirring up activity in the party the standard might easily come to him again. And without having to work for "the second term" he would be a vastly different President.

In the meantime, there will be all sorts of fighting over the nominee just as there was all sorts among the Democrats when they were out of power and the fighting will increase to a fever heat if the prospects for Republican victory become brighter. And in the end it will not amount to a great deal whom is nominated.

The 1936 election will be a vote for or against Mr. Roosevelt just as it was for or against Mr. Hoover in 1932. That's the way we do.

Tri-State Gallery

GEORGE C. PEERY, Governor of Virginia . . . a mountaineer by birth, a lawyer by profession, and a farmer by avocation . . . gained State-wide recognition when he upset the strong Republican stronghold, the Ninth District, in the 1922 congressional race . . . served in the House until 1928 . . . urged to run for governor in 1929, declined "for the best interests of the party" . . . fishes in his few spare moments . . . a graduate from Emory and Henry College and holds a law degree from Washington and Lee . . . honored for his oratorical abilities at both schools . . . a Phi Beta Kappa . . . has worked on different occasions with the Red Cross and was Tazewell County's food administrator during the World War . . . married and has a daughter and two sons . . . characteristic reply to a question he does not choose to answer, "Let's go fishing."

No End of Books

H. C. Bailey And Mignon Eberhart Lead Blithely Into The Spring Mystery List.

By Theodore Hall.

POPULAR as fried clams on the North Shore, or tamales in El Paso, mystery stories have the strange lack of seldom bringing their authors into prominence. Seemingly more than in any other field of writing, the authors of detective tales stay remote and impersonal behind their books. You'll think at once, and I'll grant you the familiarity, of A. Conan Doyle or S. S. Van Dine. But aren't they exceptions?

Do you know, for instance, what Anna Katherine Green, that grand old lady of mystery fiction who died last week in Buffalo, looked like? Have you at the tip of your tongue one personal fact about J. S. Fletcher, Ronald Knox, Freeman Wills Crofts, A. Fielding, E. W. Hornung, Ernest Bramah, E. C. Bentley, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, Leslie Ford, Todd Downing, Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, H. Russell Wakefield, Rex Stout or R. Austin Freeman? I should doubt it. We have high jinks with their books and never know whether the author, if a he, has a wooden leg or a long red beard, or if a she, wears knickers or Queen Mary hats. Not that the points are so important. But most of us seem completely primed on where Somerset Maughan lives and what Theodore Dreiser likes for breakfast.

The detective field is a natural area for such figure as "Ellery Queen," who has himself photographed in a get-up proper to a drug store bandit. But who ever heard of a Black Masked Novelist?

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SO it is pleasant to have the impersonal curtain lifted a shade from one of the most amiable writers in the field. At 57, Henry Christopher Bailey (H. C., if that makes him plainer) gets his dossier spread around a bit, his phizz and brief write-up in this week's Literary Digest. The gentleman in loco parentis to Mr. Reginald Fortune was a brilliant classical student at Oxford, took first-class finals and emerged in 1901 to work for the London Daily Telegraph. On Fleet street for years afterward he picked up with characteristically retentive head those threads of lore—medical, criminological, botanical, artistic and gastronomic—which run through the Mr. Fortune books. Lore, I might add, which is better assimilated in his tales than in the works of any other mystery writer, save possibly Father Knox and Dr. Freeman. Long married (and I'd "give a pretty" to know if the Mrs. Fortune and her captivating chat are drawn from his wife), he lives quietly near London with his wife and two daughters, has even among the English the reputation of a walker, and mulls over his yarns while weeding and pruning in his cherished garden.

Of course there's a book to bring Mr. Bailey up now—"Mr. Fortune Objects" (Crime Club, $2), a collection of six tales in which the modest and gentle Reggie, abetted by ox-like Inspector Bell, puzzled and envious Lomas, chief of Scotland Yard's C. I. D., and respectful little Dubois of the Paris Surete, glides on his murmuring way through some horrid crimes.

Dyed-in-the-wool detective fans, who work over a story as they would a blueprint, may not like the sometimes excessive delicacy and intuition of the Fortune stories. Or put it this way—the Fortune mysteries are three grades up from the familiar run in difficulty. There's scant use (at least, I find it little) in pitting wits against Mr. Bailey; he'll slide around you every time. But no character in detective fiction is more engaging than Reggie Fortune, and no stories present a more intoxicating blend of sheer charm and shuddering laconic horror than these by Mr. Bailey.

• • • •

GERTRUDE STEIN, as she told me this winter, enjoys detective stories (one of these days she's going to sit down and write one), and likes none better than those by Mignon G. Eberhart. When I asked why, she replied: "Because Mrs. Eberhart has the best sense of interiors, of presenting rooms."

You will have your chance to test this curious reason in Mrs. Eberhart's latest mytery novel, "The House On the Roof" (Doubleday Doran, $2), where a secret penthouse on the top of a Chicago apartment holds as chill an omen of mystery and dread as you'd want to encounter. Mary Monroe, one-time opera diva, is shot from the door as she sings Massenet's "Elegie," and Deborah Cavret's fingers sprawl on the piano keys while she screams and screams. Mrs. Eberhart makes Chicago into a place where such goings-on have a high glamour, provides a cool note among the hysteria in young Anthony Wyatt. After another murder he remarks:

"There's something irrational about it. As there was about Mary's murder. Something impromptu. Just a quick, silent killing. Perfectly simple and direct. It's—well, it's as if something had got into the house—some queer detached force that meant murder. And I suppose murder is always incomprehensible, a kind of fact standing alone that is difficult to connect with real people. But after all, there's always a human agency. And if the police are men, I think they'll discover it."

Mrs. Eberhart makes the cause thoroughly real people, but only after taking us through the most satisfactory hoops of mystification.

• • • •

THE grand title of "The Deadly Dowager" leads us into Edwin Greenwood's prime tale (Doubleday Doran, $2) of old Lady Engleton who goes on the murder warpath to restore the fortunes of her family. It's probaly the first mystery yarn with a death from chilblain liniment.

Chipper Anthony Bathurst is back with us in Brian Flynn's "The Ladder of Death" (Macrae-Smith, $2), solving the widely separated deaths of three young English ladies. Each case had an overturned car in the background, each received the verdict of "accidental death." But it takes Anthony to see the ingenious and horrible connection. High-flavored, but amusing.

Seasoned with even more gruesome paprika is Jonathan Latimer's "Murder in the Madhouse" (Crime Club, $2). A private investigator gets himself committed to an insane asylum to protect his client therein, runs into some very pretty murders, and has a delicious time (when he must show his true colors) persuading the local police that he is not one of the patients suffering the delusion of being a detective. The book rates A-1 for ingenuity.

A moving-picture studio is the center for a little heart-felt homicide in Victor McClure's "Death on the Set" (Lippincott, $2). A high-flown and rather glimmer-glamorous yarn.

For ripe romantic adventure, give me Dornford Yates. His latest, "She Fell Among Thieves" (Minton Balch, $2), takes two nosey and persistent young men into a castle in the remote Pyrenees to investigate a lady of mystery and crime. No milk-and-water figure, she nearly has them grilled for breakfast before they foil her and straighten out the puzzle. The ingedients are tested and guaranteed, the recipe done to a chill-making turn.

Yale 'Lit'

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

IN 1936 the Yale Literary Magazine, edited and written entirely by undergraduates, will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary. It is not only the oldest college periodical in the United States, it is the oldest American monthly magazine of any kind, professional or amateur. Some other magazines and reviews started earlier, but for part of their existence they were quarterlies or something of the kind. The Yale Literary Magazine has been a monthly from 1836 to 1936. There will be a grand celebration at New Haven next year.

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The magazine was founded by William M. Evarts and a few of his classmates who took their bachelor degrees in 1837. Mr. Evarts became one of America's most distinguished lawyers, and was Secretary of State. In the long list of editors, many students who afterward became famous are included; and among those living today are Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Benet, Leonard Bacon, Archibald MacLeish, Charles R. Walker, Philip Barry, John Farrar, Thomas Beer, Thornton Wilder, Phelps Putnam, Henry Seidel Canby, Brian Hooker, Gouverneur Morris and others.

The method of election for many years was as follows: In January a meeting of the entire junior class was called. Names were placed in nomination, and a ballot followed. The five highest names were taken. These were submitted to the board of editors of the senior class for ratification. This board usually accepted them, but twice, during my undergraduate days, they exercised the right of veto, the only times in many years. In the class of 1885, the seniors substituted the name of John C. Bridgman for that of Mr. Pitkin, who was accordingly chosen.

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For the class of 1889, the seniors rejected the name of Mr. Buchanan and submitted that of Gifford Pinchot, who in later years became United States forester and twice Governor of Pennsylvania. The junior class held another election and once more elected Buchanan, who was again rejected in favor of Gifford Pinchot. Then Mr. Pinchot refused an election, saying he would not take it unless his class voted for him. Hence that year, the only one in history, there were only four editors.

In my senior year, the junior class on the ballot showed a tie for Richard M. Hurd and Henry Stimson, who afterward became Secretary of State. We decided to call another meeting of the class, and the ballot showed that Mr. Hurd was this time elected by two votes.

In the academic year of 1897-1898, Rudyard Kipling, then living in Brattleboro, Vt., was invited by the chairman of the board, Gouverneur Morris, to come to Yale and speak at a meeting of the Kipling Club. The great Englishman could not come, but graciously wrote an original poem, which he sent in his own handwriting to Mr. Morris, and with permission, it was published for the first time in an issue of the Yale Literatry Magazine, much sought after by Kipling collectors of first editions.

Copyright, 1935.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

More Stock Market Rules.

The National Behave-Or-Else Committee has announced some more stringent rules governing manners and customs on the stock exchanges of the land. They make it as hard for the brokers to make money as the customers.

• • • •

The commission holds that stock exchange members and their agents must keep the ball out in the open where all the players can watch it. It outlaws the fake pass, the run from kick formation and piling on a man when he is down.

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Under the latest rules announced from Washington the stock market "specialist" is reduced to the status of a substitute on the freshman eleven.

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A specialist is the fellow who had charge of all the trick plays and could either call, wigwag or telegraph the signals for the next move.

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He now becomes a man who detects a slight movement of a given stock, verifies the movement and then discovers he was mistaken.

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Rule No. 1 provides that no stock exchange member may sell or buy securities to an amount beyond which he has financial resources. In other words, the days when a broker could nonchalantly buy 200,000 shares of Federated Doughnuts, Inc., at $100 a share on nothing more tangible than the hole in the doughnuts are gone forever.

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Another rule stipulated that a floor specialist or "insider" must execute the orders of the customers first and scrap the old-time custom of buying or selling for himself and cronies first.

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The commission wants to eliminate all finoodling and hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye stuff. It insists that the brokers not only have their sleeves rolled up, but that the sleeves be limited to one sleeve to an arm.

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It is now the commission's belief that a customer is fully protected from everything, from misunderstood phone calls and circles under his eyes, to losses by storm and trapdoors under his feet.

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But, of course, nobody can tell until Wall Street finds a customer.

No Trouble for Elmer.

"It is up to everybody to keep a stiff upper lip."—Charles M. Schwab. Elmer Twitchell says his upper lip is so stiff he has to bend it with a pair of pliers in order to smile.

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Britain, In Lull, Turns To Domestic Farmers

Dominion 'Statesmen' Gathering For Jubilee Will Discuss Meat Dilemma.

By Commander Stephen King-Hall.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

AT the moment of writing—which is the second week in April—there is a lull in politics on the home front in Great Britain. For this fact there are several reasons. First and foremost comes the international situation. The lord privy seal—the popular and debonair Mr. Anthony Eden—is back from his lightning and exhausting tour from Berlin to Moscow and thence to Warsaw and Prague, and before he was obliged to go into a nursing home for a complete rest of several weeks, he reported to Sir John Simon and the prime minister that all hope of an eastern pact must be abandoned.:

Germany will not play ball, and this means the Hitler dare not commit himself to collective undertakings which stabilize the Eastern frontiers. Poland is too frightened of Germany to act in a contrary manner to her all-powerful neighbour; she feels now that she owns the Corridor on an 8-year lease, not likely to be renewed. Furthermore, Germany will not promise to respect the independence of Austria.

In short, the Anglo-French plan of February, 1935, is sunk. Whether it is "spurloss versenkt" (sunk without trace—as the German submarine commanders put it in 1918) is not certain, because the projected air pact still floats uncertainly above the waters.

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WHAT next? Before these words can be printed the results at Stresa and Geneva will be known. The new international complications, and the startling rapidity with which Germany has leapt into equality (or superiority) in the sphere of armaments, have deeply moved public opnion in Great Britain. There is a general feeling throughout the land that the curtain is falling on the first act of the post-war drama, and that the nature of Act II greatly depends not only upon the nature of British policy, but—and this is more awkward — chiefly upon British decisions.

We strongly dislike having to make decisions, and prefer to compromise and temporize as the situation develops. The French have never ceased to declare that it was our indulgence in this pet habit in July, 1914, which encouraged the Germans to venture into war. The French are once again saying that in 1935 as in 1914, the issues of life and death are in the hands of the British cabinet, and that it is essential that British policy should be decisive.

But, our cabinet are always squinting as it were, with one eye on Europe and the other overseas to the Dominions and the U. S. A. The French, who gaze steadily across the Rhine, adjure us to consult an oculist before we need first aid as a result of the attentions of the German air fleet.

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THESE then are one collection of reasons why there is quiet on the domestic political front. For the Socialists know very well that the more extreme proposals for commitments which they sometimes advance are not practical politics today. The British working man is not yet prepared to fight for a Polish frontier.

A second reason is the jubilee. We love such events, and at present all Britain is jubilee-mad, except perhaps the parents of schoolchildren at preparatory schools who will pay the customary bill for a term which will be one week shorter in order that the young may cheer with the rest. A great array of Dominion statesmen (we always call Dominion politicians by the honorific title of "statesmen" when they visit London) are coming, or have come, to town for these celebrations, and the opportunity is being taken to carry on what is virtually an unofficial imperial conference.

The most delicate question to be discussed is the meat muddle. It will be within the knowledge of readers of this article that Australia and especially New Zealand have been encouraged by liberal doses of British capital to develop themselves as exporters of agricultural produce, particularly frozen meat and butter. We in Great Britain are now passing through one of those periodic phases when the government is determined to do something for the home farmer. The theory is: first slice of the home market for the home farmer; second slice for the Dominions; then comes the foreigner.

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NOT much has yet been heard about the consumer, but his voice will not remain silent forever, and when he does speak in Great Britain his words carry weight. Since the British farmer in the United Kingdom is at present unable to make a profit on raising stock he is being subsidized as a temporary measure whilst the government endeavors to persuade New Zealand and Australia to cooperate in a restriction scheme.

These Dominions are protesting vigorously, and hinting that if their exports are checked they will sooner or later be obliged to default on their overseas bond payments, which would be awkward for the City of London. The British government (London) is also being reminded that the "foreigner" who is to get the third helping of the British market includes an unofficial British dominion in the shape of the Argentine—where some £600,000,000 of British capital adds its quota to our invisible exports.

Mr. Walter Elliot and Mr. "Jimmy" Thomas, of the famous dress shirt, our ministers at the ministry of agriculture and the Dominions office, have offered two plans to the Dominions. The first is to restrict the meat imports into Great Britain by the quota system; the second is that a levy of so much per pound should be raised on imported meat with a preference to the Dominions, the proceeds of this levy to be devoted to keeping the home farmer in the meat business. The British government (London) prefers the second plan; the dominions reply that the Ottawa agreements prevent any tax being put on Dominion meat before August 1937.

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AT the moment of wirting the discussions are proceeding with the full vigor of a family quarrel, and it is difficult to see how any arrangement can be made which will not leave a substantial grievance rankling in some breast. I have little doubt that the consumer will carry most of the burden, for the time being—and no doubts at all that within the next few years that patient beast—the consumer—will rebel against the various schemes for the benefit of home producers of which he is at present the victim.

As a postscript I might mention that whereas a few months ago the New Deal in America was front-news in this country, it excites little interest at the moment. Our Socialists have not much confidence in its outcome and have given up holding it aloft as an example of State planning. And our capitalists are frankly afraid that the U. S. A. is heading for trouble about 1936-37.

Rain to End Dust, Is Easter Prayer

Stricken Southwest Pleads for "Resurrection."

Lamar, Colo., April 21.—Dust-hoarsened voices mingled Easter paeans with prayers for resurrecting rains today in churches throughout the diminishing drought-blighted area of the high Southwest plains.

Children dug in dust for Easter eggs, hidden there because the grass has not come to life this year.

Rains that have narrowed the drought section on all sides in the last week brought renewed hope that the entire territory soon might receive relief.

A bright sun shone today over much of the stricken region, where darkening rain clouds would be a more joyous sight, but there was thankfulness for the absence of the nerve-wracking deluge of silt and sand.

Cutomary Easter services were the rule today in churches in the dry regions of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

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Steel Orders Lift Capacity To 46 Per Cent

Distributed Demand and Confidence in Market Aids Industry.

Cleveland, April 21.—Sustained demand for iron and steel, with no bulge in any consumer classification, but gains in moderate-size miscellanous orders, has infused a little more confidence in the markets, and last week lifted steelworks operations another point to 46 per cent states the magazine Steel.

Steel specifications at Pittsburgh and some other centers so far in April are heavier than in the comparable period last month, notwithstanding the slightly slower general operating rate which followed on the mills catching up with earlier commitments. Pig iron shipments are 5 to 10 per cent larger than in March, best since last June.

Automobile assemblies for the week increased 1,000 units to 110,000, accompanied by a slight rise in manufacturers' steel releases. Instead of tapering, as usual at this time, agricultural implement requirements are steady, while orders for farm fencing now are in greatest volume since 1930. Tin plate production continues at 85 per cent.

No indications of a letdown in the next few weeks are apparent, but what ensues in the latter part of this quarter depends largely on how quickly the Government's work relief program can be transmitted into steel orders. For some months, since the President proposed a considerable expenditure for grade eliminations, railroads have prepared plans, now ready for immediate approval, and it is believed considerable of the 2,000,000 tons of estimated steel requirements will be released in May or June. The railroads are near the end of their own buying programs for this season.

Lumber Mills ReportDemand

New Business 22 Per Cent Above 1934 Week; Gain in Shipments.

New business and production at the lumber mills during the week endede April 13, 1935, were higher than any previous week of the year except two; shipments were about equal to the average of preceding weeks of 1935. Compared with corresponding week of 1934, production was slightly less, new business 22 per cent heavier; shipments 13 per cent greater. These comparisons are based upon telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills.

These mills numbered 1,071 during the week ended April 13; they produced 183,024,000 feet; shipped 193,904,000 feet and booked orders totaling 204,735,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills, 1,112; production, 184,315,000 feet; shipments, 195,203,000 feet; orders, 192,910,000 feet.

All softwood regions except Northern pine and Northern hemlock reported orders above production during the week ended April 13, 1935. Total softwood orders were 14 per cent above output; hardwood orders, 7 per cent below hardwood production. Total shipments were 6 per cent above output. All regions but Western pine, Northern hemlock, Southern hardwood and Northern hardwood reported orders above those of corresponding week of 1934. Total softwood orders were 26 per cent above last year's week; hardwood orders were 16 per cent below, in similar comparison.

Business Failures Rise in Month

Insolvency Index Highest Since February, 1934.

New York, April 21.—Business failures in the United States in the early part of April were more numerous than in March, and for the first time since 1932 were in excess of the number reported in the same period of the year preceding. This has lifted Dun's insolvency index for April to date up to 71.8, against 58.7 for March, and 64.5 for the same time in April, 1934. What may be considered a normal record was that for the five years, 1925 to 1929, inclusive, which for the comparative period of April registered 107.4.

The April insolvency index this year was considerably below the five-year average figure, and continued the decline which has been shown for the past two years from that position. The April insolvency index this year was above that for every month since February, 1934. It was 13.1 points higher than the index for March of this year, whereas for the five-year average record, 1925 to 1929, inclusive, there was a decline between March and April of 3 points.

Oil Corporations Figure Refunding

New York, April 21 (AP).—The names of several large units in the oil industry have been mentioned in Wall street financial circles as likely to engage in refunding operations to scale down fixed charges. Ohio Oil Co. figures prominently in the current gossip.

The company is said to be negotiating for the sale of an issue of bonds to retire its 6 per cent preferred stock. Texas Corporation and Consolidated Oil recently were reported considering new bond issues for refunding purposes.

Mexico Buys Locomotives.

New York, April 21 (AP).—Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for five type 4-8-0 locomotives from the National Railways of Mexico, according to Railway Age.

Finance, Business, Economics

Overflow of Huge Available Idle Funds Into New Fields Regarded as Most Significant Underlying Business Influence by Bankers.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, April 21.—The tendency for idle funds to seek profitable openings more aggressively is regarded by careful banking observers as the most significant of current underlying business developments.

It is usual during any major inflation of credit for banks and investors to concentrate first upon a particular type of commitment. Thereafter the plethora of available funds tends to "spill over" into other fields until the expansion of credit finally becomes fairly general. Thus, during the war there was, first, a great expansion of credit in the form of loans to the Government, which was followed by a more general boom that culminated in 1920. Similarly, a sharp expansion of real estate and stock market loans in the earlier twenties opened the way for the broader inflationary boom that ended in 1929.

The sharp inflation of bank deposits of the last 18 months has been brought about entirely through bank purchases of United States Government bonds. The commercial banks of the country, which number more than 15,000, now own more than $12,000,000,000 of Federal Government bonds, including guaranteed obligations. This is almost 40 per cent of all their loans and investments. The great bulk of this great mass of Government bond holdings has been acquired by the commercial banks since 1929.

Backers, Investers, Tempted To Go Farther Afield.

The resulting sharp increase in bank deposits has created a vast fund of liquid resources in the hands of individuals and corporations available for investment. Furthermore, the commercial banks still possess large surplus reserve balances. Until now, this buying power has been felt almost entirely in the money and gilt-edged market, where interest rates have been forced down to an unprecedentedly low level as a consequence. As yields on Government and other high-grade bonds have fallen, all types of investing and lending institutions have been under increased temptation to go farther afield, even where the risks appeared greater, in order to find a more profitable outlet for their funds.

Last week, there were growing evidences that a considerable amount of such investment money was "spilling over" into the stock market, despite the low yields now avaiable on the highest grade equities also. Brokerage houses report a persistent demand all over the country for stocks for investment purposes by individuals who seek a higher rate of return than is available on the best bonds. Even though stock yields have declined to low levels for the leading equities, they feel that business revival would open the way to higher returns in the future. Hence issues like Allied Chemical, Coca Cola and Eastman Kodak have risen to new highs for the year.

Among the banks, a manifestation of this tendency to go farther afield in the search for new commitments is the making latterly of new capital loans by several institutions. Even quite conservative metropolitan banks are showing a willingness to make longer-term loans to strong business enterprises at low interest rates. Such corporations as American Tobacco, General Motors Acceptance and Chrysler have paid off their bonds by securing long-term bank loans at rates averaging 2 per cent and less. Smaller enterprises of strong credit standing are understood to be arranging for capital loans of three to five-year duration from banks at rates of 2 to 2½ per cent.

Building Likely to Be Early Beneficiary.

While this process is a gradual one, it tends to gather momentum. The most important phase will be reached when the "spilling over" process will divert a large proportion of available investment funds into mortgage and other long-term loans to finance the construction of new capital goods. This requires, however, not only a large available supply of low-cost funds, already at hand, but also a willingness on the part of business men to take risks and make new commitments because they see reasonable expectations of profit. The latter condition is not yet widely fulfilled, but entrepreneurs in fact evince a greater willingness to go ahead with such projects.

Special significance attaches in this connection to the upward trend of residential building that has latterly manifested itself. The F. W. Dodge Corporation reports residential building contracts placed during the first quarter of this year at $71,234,400, as compared with $37,706,800 during the corresponding period of 1934. This represents a rise of almost 25 per cent. Indications are that a substantial but rather smaller rate of increase will be maintained during the current quarter.

Equally significant with the increase in the flow of funds into new building is the expanding market for existing structures. Real estate transfers have shown a steady increase through the current year to date. The improvement in the market for existing buildings because of this broadening demand is a prime prerequisite for encouraging a resumption of a more normal volume of new building.

The rate at which the present accumulation of idle funds will flow over into now commitments, and the identity of the fields of investment that will next be favored, virtually defy prediction. However, the further course of business and security market developments can be far more clearly understood if the underlying influence of an unprecedented and largely artificial money condition is constantly noted.

Sales of Cloth Exceed Output

Demand in Past Two Weeks Turns Prices Sharply Upward.

New York, April 21.—Although cotton mill activity has been declining steadily for some time, as a result of light sales of cloth in recent months, cloth sales by the mills during the past fortnight have expanded considerably and exceeded current output, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service. In reflection of the improvement in demand for goods, as well as the advance of the raw material, cloth prices have risen sharply from recent low levels.

"Following the marked improvement in the previous week, sales of cloth by domestic mills were again in excess of production last week, although they became lighter as the week advanced," says the Exchange Service. "Good business was booked by the mills on numerous important lines of both unfinished and finished goods. In the finished goods division, sales were not as heavy as in the unfinished goods section, but new business showed a marked improvement over recent weeks. With the raw material higher, cloth prices showed a generally upward trend. The advances from recent lows have ranged up to a quarter to half a cent a yard on important lines of unfinished goods and up to half a cent to a cent a yard on some finished cloths.

"There is a very general feeling that trade will be better in the next two or three months. Movement of goods in wholesale channels has been greater and sales larger. Buyers believe that the expenditure of the $4,800,000,000 for relief will contribute greatly to the maintenance of a fair purchasing power for some time."

East Texas Fuel Price Up One Cent

Dallas, Tex., April 21 (AP).—The Magnolia Petroleum Co. raised the price of east Texas gasoline at its filling stations today from 12 to 13 cents. The Dallas Times-Herald said other major companies were expected to follow suit.

The price increase, the paper said, was an indication of a greatly improved situation in east Texas, where, reports received here today said, only nine refineries were in operation, all using legal crude.

Gasoline refined from surreptitiously produced "hot" oil has been a depressing factor in mid-continent area prices.

Borden Co. Cuts Par $25 to $15

Write-Down Increases Surplus by Total of $43,967,040.

New York, April 20.—Stockholders of the Borden Co., in the annual meeting, approved the recapitalization plan recommended by the board of directors. The plan includes reduction of the par value of the company's stock from $25 to $15, which allows the complete write-off of unserviceable properties, and a reduction of the goodwill item from $7,000,000 to $1. Under the plan no change in the number of shares outstanding was provided for.

Following the meeting, Arthur W. Milburn, president, stated that earnings and sales and margin of profit for the first quarter of this year showed decided improvement over the corresponding period of last year and that the outlook is decidedly better than for several years past.

The recapitalization plan approved by the stockholders today permits a reduction in the total capital stock par value from $109,917,600 to $65,950,560, which increases the surplus by $43,967,040, in addition to the earned surplus at the end of 1934 of $22,474,064. The capital surplus so created permits a write-off of $21,955,449 in obsolete plants and equipment. In addition, it permits the reduction of the good-will item to $1.

After these write-offs there remains a capital surplus of $15,011,591, in addition to the undistributed earned surplus.

The net tangible book value of the stock after these write-offs, based on capital stock and surplus only, equals $23.53 for each share of the $15 par value stock outstanding.

Plate Glass Record.

New York, April 21 (AP).—Production of plate glass in March was 16,531,950 square feet, the highest monthly output on record and compared with 13,723,151 in February and 9,926,859 in March last year.

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U. S. Wealth Up 16% From '32 To 264 Billions

Peak Was Reached in 1929 With Record Total of 460.6 Billions.

The total national wealth of the United States amounted to 264.4 billion dollars in 1934, as compared with 237.2 billion in 1933, and with 226.7 billion in 1932, the low for the depression, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The national wealth in 1934 was thus 16.6 per cent higher than in 1932, but it was 42.6 per cent lower than the record high of 460.6 billion dollars in 1929.

The peak reached by the national wtalth in 1929 was chiefly due to credit inflation. This is indicated by the fact that the wealth in terms of dollars was 175.5 per cent higher in 1929 than in 1910, whereas real wealth in 1929 was chiefly due to showed an increase of only 75.5 per cent. The slump in dollar wealth after 1929 was primarily due to the collapse of the support afforded by credit which became exhausted in 1929.

Wealth in terms of dollars declined 50.8 per cent from 1929 to 1932, while real wealth declined only 29.6 per cent. There would have been no decline in real wealth if prices had been permitted to decline to a level independent of the support of credit. Since prices were maintained above this level when no credit was available for support, there was a decrease in real wealth.

The rebound in dollar wealth, however, was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in real wealth because of the rise in prices. Real wealth was only 1.4 per cent higher in 1934 than in 1932, as compared with the increase of 16.6 per cent in dollar wealth.

Per capita wealth amounted to $2,092 in 1934, as compared with $1,887 in 1933, with $1,817 in 1932, the low for the depression, and the record high of $3,791 in 1929.

Food Index Down 3 Cents in Week

New York, April 21.—A decline of 3 cents took place in the Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index following a period of four weeks during which the index rose from $2.62 to $2.74. This loss, which was due wholly to the sharp drop of almost 4 cents in the price of butter, brought the index for the period ended April 16 to $2.71. At the current level the index is 5 cents below this year's peak, but comparison with a year ago, when the figure stood at $2.11, shows a rise of 28.4 per cent.

Nine commodities advanced, as compared with a week ago, while eight declined. The advances included flour, wheat, corn, rye, barley, cheese, sugar, eggs and steers, while lower prices were recorded for oats, lard, butter, cottonseed oil, cocoa, peas, hogs and lambs.

Life Insurance Sales Up 14% in Quarter

Sales of life insurance in the United States for the first three months of this year were 14 per cent in excess of sales for the same period in 1934, according to figures made public by the Life Insurnace Sales Research Bureau. Comparing the year ending March 31, 1935, with the year ending March 31, 1934, the report showed that there was an increase in business of 11 per cent.

$73,000,000 So. Cal. Edison 3¾s Offered

Is the Largest Issue Yet Registered Under Securities Act.

New York, April 21.—The new issue of $73,000,000 Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., refunding mortgage gold bonds, series of 3¾s, due 1960, the largest single issue thus far registered under the securities act of 1933, will be placed on the market tomorrow by a Nation-wide banking syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation.

This issue attracted attention at the time of its registration not only because of its size, but also because of the 3¾ per cent coupon which the bonds carry. This rate, it is understood, establishes a new low coupon for long-term public utility bonds since the depression. The bonds are being offered to investors at 98½ flat, carrying interest from July 1.

Associated with the First Boston Corporation in the offering are E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.; Blyth & Co., Inc.; Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc.; Lazard Freres & Co., Inc.; Edward B. Smith & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Field, Glore & Co.; William R. Staats Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co.; White, Weld & Co.; Coffin & Burr, Inc.; Pacific Co. of California and Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc.

While the title of the bonds characterizes them as "gold bonds," the prospectus states that they are payable, pursuant to public resolution No. 10 of the Seventy-third Congress of the United States, in lawful money of the United States which is at the time legal tender for public and private debts.

The proceeds of the issue will be used in part to retire the outstanding $13,360,000 general mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, series of 5s, due 1951, which have been called for redemption at 105 and accrued interest on July 1, 1935. The retirement of the 5 per cent bonds, and their replacement by the 3¾s now offered, will result in an annual interest saving to the company of approximately $450,000.

Based upon the funded debt structure to be outstanding upon completion of the current financing, and upon actual earnings reported for the year 1934, the company earned its annual interest requirements 3.65 times before depreciation reserves, and 2.92 times after depreciation reserves.

Bulgaria to Make Payments on Loans

New York, April 21.—Speyer & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, as American fiscal agents for the above loans, have received from the League Loans Committee (London) through Eliot Wadsworth, the American member, the following communique: "Bulgaria will—

"(a) Continue transfer 15 per cent current interest until end September.

"(b) Provide 10 per cent arrears payment April 15 on due date in leva but postpone transfer until October 15.

"(c) Discuss further arrangements for service of external loans in first week October."

It is expected that an announcement will be made shortly regarding partial payment on coupons due May 15, 1935, of the 7½ per cent loan, which will be stamped with the dollar amount paid and returned to the bondholders, to be reattached to their bonds.

Textile Leaders Assert Speed Is Necessary to Save Industry

Fate of Mills in Doubt If New Committee Is Dilatory and No Relief Is Afforded in Meantime, Spokesman Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 21.—Commendation of President Roosevelt's order for a special Cabinet committee investigation of the textile industry was expressed today by spokesmen for Northern cotton goods manufacturers.

Speed, however, they maintained was a vital necessity to save the industry and its thousands of workers and dependents. They also urged manufacturers to give the investigators their full cooperation.

Frank P. Coolidge, treasurer of the Durfee Mill in Fall River and member of the Northern cotton manufacturers policy committee, today said, commenting on the President's appointment of four Cabinet members to investigate the industry, "we appreciate the evinced desire of the President to help the mills in their present plight, but the mills need a lift right now to keep them going until the Cabinet committee makes its report."

The members of the Cabinet appointed yesterday by President Roosevelt were Secretaries Roper, Hull, Wallace and Perkins. The President ordered them to investigate manufacturers' complaints against the processing tax, Japanese importations, and North-South wage differential.

Obsolescence a Factor.

He also requested a study of the degree of obsolescence of machinery and its effect on the situation.

Coolidge warned that an investigation committee "of that nature is usually provocatively slow in completing its work." He declared that the Federal committee which has been investigating the work-load of mills since the general textile strike seven months ago and has not made a complete report yet.

"Only God knows where our mills will be seven months from now if this new committee is equally dilatory and the mills are not given some temporary relief in the meantime," he asserted.

Other Fall River textile leaders who supported Coolidge's stand that action must be taken immediately were Frank W. Dunham, chairman of conditions, and Frank L. Carpenter, secretary of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association.

Petroleum Institute Mid-Year Meeting

New York, April 21. — Twenty-five papers, chiefly technical in scope, are scheduled for presentation on the preliminary program of the American Petroleum Institute's fifth mid-year meeting to be held May 14, 15 and 16 in Mayo Hotel at Tulsa, Okla. Some 40 committee meetings, and regular sessions of the board of directors, also listed on the preliminary program, which is subject to revision.

The program calls chiefly for divisional sessions, with no general session scheduled. The division of marketing will hold no meetings, but several marketing committees will meet.

Chemical Price Level At Lower Average

New York, April 21. — Among price changes in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week advances were numerically more than reductions, but they had less effects of the recent application of Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its April 22 issue. Sellers in many lines were puzzling over the effects of the recent applicaiton of freight surcharges and upward price revisions may result from this study of schedules. Business as a whole continued dull, with a few active spots.

The Reporter's composite index number of prices for heavy and fine chemicals receded from 126.0 to 125.9 (compared with August 1, 1914, as 100). In comparison with average prices in 1926 (as 100), the Reporter's index number is now 89.1, against 90.7 at this time last year.

Week-End Rise Arouses Hopes In Wall Street

Industrial and Utility Averages Reach New Highs for Year.

Copyright by the United Press.

New York, April 21.—Bullish enthusiasm gained tonight despite obstacles the stock market has to overcome. Investment interest is increasing. Switching from high grade bonds to stocks is reported. And behind this is the enormous volume of funds now in bank deposits which many believe soon will start rolling into the market.

This investment surge was noted last week. Dow Jones industrial averages broke through to successive new 1935 highs on Saturday, when the utility average also made a new high for the year.

The fact that Thursday's excellent market could be followed through on Saturday—with a one-day holiday in trading—plus increased volume, brought great courage to the Wall street optimists.

In connection with public interest, it was interesting to note that Jesse Livermore—one-time "boy wonder" of the markets—apparently is getting ready for another comeback move. In an uptown office he is planning a few market forays but likely will confine his present operations to commodity markets rather than stocks. His application for readmittance to the Chicago Board of Trade has not been granted, but he can operate through others.

Lake Superior Ore Use Boosted in March

Cleveland, April 21 (AP).—An increase of 115,717 tons of Lake Superior iron ore consumed in furnaces in March over February is shown by figures released today by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Total consumption in February aggregated 2,467,269 tons and in March, 2,582,986.

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April 22, 1935

Smart Clothes Were Worn Yesterday Regardless of the Poor Weather

Miss Jean Ullman and Miss Marian Clear, recently snapped while chatting before having their luncheon.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. James S. Shanley, wife of Representative Shanley, of Connecticut, were seen having luncheon together recently.

The smartly attired Mrs. Douglas Laing, who before her marriage was Miss Sally Harris, is frequently seen on the streets of Washington.

Mrs. Truby Aids Chapel Benefit Set for May 4

General's Wife to Head Committee of Guild and Grey Ladies.

Mrs. Albert E. Truby, wife of the brigadier general commanding the Army Medical Center of Washington, will head the committee of members of the Chapel Guild of Walter Reed Hospital and the Grey Ladies of the American Red Cross for the Memorial Chapel fund benefit Saturday May 4 in Red Cross House and the formal garden at the Army Medical Center, when a program of entertainment will be carried out, including bridge during the early afternoon, followed by tea and a fashion show in the garden.

The cutting of the birthday cake of the Grey Ladies, for this is their seventeenth birthday—will be among the events of the afternoon and it is hoped that Gen. Pershing will be present to officiate, as he has been in the past.

Arrangements regarding the countless details of the al fresco party are under way by members of both groups of women, following a meeting held Friday at the Medical Center which was attended by Mrs. Truby and wives of officers on the post, and presided over by Mrs. Reeve Lewis, chairman of the Grey Ladies.

Among those who attended this meeting were: Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Mrs. Ralph H. Gollthwaite, Mrs. William W. Vaughan, Mrs. Oral B. Bolibaugh, Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, Mrs. Henry C. Pillsbury, Mrs. Sidney L. Chappell, Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Mrs. Cleon J. Gentzkow, Mrs. Jarrett M. Huddleston, Mrs. Victor N. Meddis, Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mrs. William C. Munley, Mrs. Herbert N. Dean, Mrs. Clifford H. Perry, of the Army Medical Center, and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Margaret H. Lower, Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Richard Fourchey, Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. Earl Warren, Miss Helen Clifford and Mrs. Charles Koones.

Dr. Conant, Wife Here for Visit

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, and Mrs. Conant will arrive in the Capital today to be guests of the former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, in their home Dumbarton Oaks, Georgetown.

Dr. and Mrs. Conant will be guests tonight of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner in the Executive Mansion. Dr. Conant will address the annual dinner of the Harvard Club of Washington tomorrow night. Other speakers will be Prof. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Judge William C. Coleman, of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland.

Bonfields to Fete British Educator

The Headmaster of the Landon School for Boys and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield will entertain at tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Mr. George C. Turner, headmaster of the Marlborough College, one of the leading public schools of England. Mr. Turner is in this country on the invitation of Exeter Academy to survey the private secondary schools of the United States. He has recently spoken at Exeter and Groton.

Receiving with the host and hostess will be Mr. William Franklin Sands, headmaster of the Newman School at Lakehurst, N. J. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Allen Nash and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy.

Mrs. Thorpe Home From Europe Trip

Col. George C. Thorpe has been joined by Mrs. Thorpe, who arrived in New York Friday aboard the Bremen from Europe, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pack, and her other daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe. Miss Thorpe, who has been making her home in Paris, where she is studying music, is visiting Mrs. Pack in London. Later in the year, she will be a guest of her brother-in-law and sister at San Sebastian, the summer capital of Spain, where Mr. Pack is secretary at the British Embassy.

Miss Spignul Weds at Rites In Chevy Chase

David R. Coombes and Bride on Wedding Trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spignul, Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Mr. David Russell Coombes, of Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, D. D., officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a green suit, with brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids and violets. Her only attendant was Miss Peggy Mays. Mr. Edward Raymond Coombes attended his brother as best man. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to New York and New Jersey.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of George Washington University. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Russell Coombes, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The wedding was attended by members of the immediate family only, and Mr. John M. McConnell, jr., of Montreal, Canada, friend of Mr. Coombes and his guest for the Easter holiday.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Coombes will be temporarily at Mr. Coombes' residence, 6304 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Tuckerman To Fete Kindler

Two Entertainments Planned at Music Events.

Prior to the concert this afternoon at Woman's National Country Club by Miss Frances Brockman, of Eugene, Ore., which is being sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain at a luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, honor guests at the concert. Miss Brockman's accompanist is Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens will entertain a group of friends at the concert to be given at the National Woman's Country Club this afternoon, when her guest of honor will be Mrs. Charles Colden, president of the Seventy-third Congress Club, and her ranking guest will be Mme. De Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel will entertain a group of friends this afternoon and will join Mrs. Stevens and her party.

Miss Marx Will Wed J. F. O'Connell Today

St. Peter's Catholic Church will be the scene of a pretty wedding this morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Fabiola Marx will become the bride of Mr. James Francis O'Connell, both members of the Curley Club for several years. The wedding will be followed by a nuptial mass, which will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

Concert Is Held Before Nuptials Of Miss Stuart

She Becomes Bride of R. C. Williams, Member of District Bar.

The Second Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when Miss Madeline Louisa Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Stuart, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Carl Williams, son of the late Clyde D. Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Woodside, Md.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock and was preceded by a concert by Mr. William Janson, pianist, and Mr. John Marsh, violinist. Mr. Harlan Randall sang two selections, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Dr. H. M. B. Jones, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a close-fitting gown of white lace, with a yoke of marquisette, fashioned with long sleeves and a slight train. She wore a very small hat made of white rose petals, which dipped over the right eye, and was held in place by two white velvet ribbons. She carried white roses tied with white ribbon and a handmade handkerchief which was carried by her mother at her wedding.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, the Rev. Clyde D. Williams. The ushers included Dr. Earl Elkins, Mr. Russell Riley, Mr. Randolph Belfield and Mr. Donald E. Windham.

Miss Ruth DeWitt Stuart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of aqua blue chiffon, having close-fitting lines, and short sleeves of ruffles. She wore a large picture hat and slippers of pink, and carried pink roses tied with pink ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Sylvia Stuart, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Elkins, sister of the groom. They wore close-fitting gowns of chiffon fashioned alike with short puff sleeves, and a soft ruffled collar, in pink and maize respectively. They wore large picture hats and slippers to match their gowns. Miss Stuart carried yellow roses, and Mrs. Elkins carried pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a wine-colored lace gown with a short jacket, and a turban to match. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of flowered chiffon and a small blue hat. Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Williams both wore corsages of talisman roses.

The bride and bridegroom with their mothers and the wedding party received the guests at the church after the ceremony. A short reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the relatives and the wedding party.

Later in the evening Mr. Williams and his bride left for the North by motor. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Central High School and the Washington College of Law, and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 8806 First avenue, Woodside, Md., after May 1.

Chi Sigma Sorority Will Initiate Fifty

The ritualistic degree of initiation of Chi Sigma Sorority will be received Thursday by 50 new members from the local chapters of Alpha Province. A banquet in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel will proceed the ceremonies which will be followed by dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, of Iota Chapter, president of Alpha Province, will conduct the services and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Smith, of Zeta Chapter, vice president; Miss Lois Mertz, of Gamma Chapter, secretary, and Miss Catherine Pfluger, of Lambda Chapter, treasurer. Miss Smith is in charge of arrangements and has as her committee the vice presidents of the ten local chapters—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Zeta, Theta, Iota, Lambda, Xi and Alpha Gamma.

Impromptu Parties Save the Day For Washington's Easter Finery

Easter, the day when everyone plans to wear the new spring ensemble to church and then parade up and down the avenues, proved a big disappointment to the women of Washington. With skies cloudy and rain continuing almost without a break, plans had to be changed and one had to be content to wear the new finery to an impromptu luncheon or cocktail party.

Miss Jean Ullman was seen chatting for a minute with Miss Marian Clear. Miss Ullman wore a short jacketed silk suit in a small brown-and-white plaid. The jacket buttons up the front with dark-brown buttons and at the neck is an ascot tie of white pique. With this she wore a white pique hat trimmed with a brown ribbon and carried white gloves. Miss Clear was equally smart in a soft shade of gray crepe, made with a tunic. With this she wore one of the ultra-smart little poke bonnets in gray wool to match and carried white gloves.

Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. James S. Shanley, wife of Representative Shanley, of Connecticut, were seen recently enjoying luncheon at Pierre's. Mrs. Romney wore a gown of king's blue, with a small-brimmed hat to match and thrown over the back of her chair was a beige coat. Mrs. Shanley wore a chic gown of peacock blue, made on tailored lines, and with this she wore a dark-brown sport hat with a bright-colored feather. Over her chair was a natural camel's hair sport coat.

Mrs. Douglas Laing, who before her marriage was Miss Sally Harris, was glimpsed entering an elevator en route to a cocktail party wearing a brown-and-pink print made on simple lines and over her arm she carried a dark-brown redingote. Her smart shovel-brim hat was of dark-brown Milan straw trimmed with a broad band of grosgrain ribbon fringed at the ends. Her suede pumps were of brown and her gloves of matching shade of pink.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet will be the guests of honor at the luncheon to be given by the Ladies of the Senate tomorrow.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have with them their son, Eoin MacWhite, who is a student at the Archmere School, Plainfield, Dela., for the Easter holidays.

The Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, is spending the Easter holidays in Chicago and will return to the Capital in a week.

Former Representative and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Ohio have arrived at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home, 1734 Poplar lane, Washington.

Beochams Are Here From Philadelphia.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Beocham, of Philadelphia, are in Washington for a few days and during their visit they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Mark Sullivan has returned to his home on Wyoming avenue after spending the week-end in Philadelphia, where he went to deliver an address to the alumni of Haverford College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squires, of New York City, have come to Washington to spend a week or two, and they are guests at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their sojourn.

Mr. Ralph S. Hill entertained a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in his home in Georgetown.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry, will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their apartment at Stoneleigh Courts.

Mr. Fred H. Vickary, of Lynn, Mass., is at the Carlton for a stay of several days, accompanied by his sister, Miss Bessie P. Vickary.

Mrs. John S. Twomey, of New Rochelle, N. Y., with her two daughters, the Misses Abigail and Margaret Twomey, are sojourning here for several days. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Good, of London, Ontario, are at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. James R. Good and Miss Norma W. Good.

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, national president of the Daughters of the American Colonists has arrived in Washington, and is at the Carlton hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles P. Kirkland, of Utica, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Col. Edward B. Clark, and Mrs. Clark at the Fairfax.

University Club Plans Easter Ball.

The University Club of Washington has issued invitations for an Easter dance on Friday evening, April 26, at 9:30 o'clock. A dinner will precede the dance at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. William H. Courtney is chairman of the dance committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George E. King, of Janesville, Wis., with Miss Helen B. King, of Rochester, N. Y., is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their short stay.

Mrs. George W. Mentz has sailed aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania for California, where she will join her family at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, of Buffalo, N. Y., are in Washington for a few days and during their sojourn they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sweeny will entertain at a party for their young daughter, Isabelle Sweeny, on May 12. Little Miss Sweeny is a granddaughter of Representative and Mrs. Crosser.

An informal tea will be given by Mrs. Lawton Riley, wife of the rector of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Church, Hyattsville, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the church rectory. All women of the parish have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of Boston, Mass., are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mrs. Werner Here With 2 Daughters.

Mrs. Charles Werner with her two young daughters, Marjorie and Carol, has come here from their home in Woodmere, Long Island, and during their visit they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Henry S. Griffin, of Brookline, Mass., with Mrs. Hubert L. Ewer, of Boston, is in Washington for a week's stay and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for their visit.

Miss Helen Cleveland and Miss Florence Bollent, of Toronto, Canada, who are visiting here for the holidays, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

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Louise M. Ward, Nagel Haskin To Wed Today

Nuptials to Be Celebrated at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

Miss Louise Markley Ward, daughter of Mrs. William Francis Ward, of Washington will become the bride of Mr. Nagel Haskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin, of Chevy Chase, Md., this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck will officiate. The church will be decorated with Easter lilies, lighted tapers and ferns.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William P. Walker, of Piqua, Ohio and Washington, will wear a gown of white satin, made with a cowl neckline and long sleeves and a long pointed train. Her veil will be of French tulle and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was the designer of her wedding gown and veil.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Harrison H. Myers, jr., of Bridgeton, N. J., who was formerly Miss Doris Faust, of Washington. She will wear a gown of yellow chiffon, made on flowing lines, ankle length and a small hat to match. The bridesmaids will be Miss Rhoda Stevenson, who will wear a gown of soft green chiffon, made like that of the maid of honor, with a small hat to match and Miss Hazel Kerman, who will wear a gown of orchid chiffon and a hat to match.

The best man will be Mr. Frederic J. Haskin, jr., brother of the bridegroom, and ushers will be Mr. John L. Sikken and Mr. Carl Thomas.

A reception, to follow the ceremony, at the Mayflower Hotel will be given by the aunt of the bride, Miss Alberta Walker, who will assist the couple in receiving, as will Miss Ethel Summy. Miss Walker will wear a gown of black chiffon and a large picture hat.

Later Mr. Haskin and his bride will leave Washington by airplane for New York, whence they will drive north on a several weeks' motor tour. The bride will wear for traveling a three-piece brown-and-tan tweed suit with a plaid blouse of blue and yellow. With this she will wear a brown off-the-face hat and accessories to match.

Upon their return they will make their home at 6712 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Luncheon to Honor Shakespeare Birth

English-Speaking Union to Sponsor Event.

The English Speaking Union will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel to celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare. The guests of honor will be the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close. The speakers will be the Minister and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Among those who will entertain friends at the luncheon will be Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Woodhouse, Mrs. Harry J. Covington, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. L. A. Seeberger, Admiral A. Staunton, and Mr. Lynch Luquer.

Calderons Guests At Dinner Party

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Calderon were the ranking guests at a brilliant dinner party of 20 given at the Madrilion on Saturday by the Conde de Peracamps, the Spanish Consul at Manila.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall, and Senor Don Juan Terrasa, Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy.

A menu of Spanish dishes was served, including bacalae viscaina, pechuga de gallina and strawberries steeped in sherry.

Patrons and Friends
of
THE MAYFLOWER
are invited
to bring the children here
for inspection
of the hotel's own
EASTER DISPLAY
that will be on view
in the Promenade
throughout the holiday week

Senora de Alfaro Ends N. J. Visit

Wife of Panama Minister Home From Ventnor.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, returned to the Capital Saturday from Ventnor, N. J., where she was a guest of Miss Elena de Hellebranth and Miss Berta de Hellenbranth, who were recent visitors in Washington.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the Legation. They will entertain at dinner Thursday in the legation in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ockervio Vallarino, of Panama. Mr. Vallarino is a deputy of the National Panama Assembly.

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50 Dresses.....$14.75
were to $29.95
REDINGOTES
$13.95 to $25.00
were $19.95 to $45.00
DINNER and EVENING GOWNS
$15.95 and $18.95
were to $29.50
Sizes 12 to 44
Absolute Close-out on Remaining Suits and Coats
$10.95 to $25.00
were $19.95 to $69.50
ALL SPRING MILLINERY
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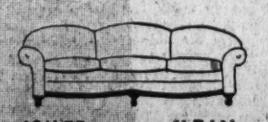

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New York City, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mint Will Give Summer Dishes Cooling Effect

Plant Is Delightful In Marshmallow Sauce and Orange Cocktail.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE MINT PATCH is sprouting. Could there be a surer indication of spring? Beg a cutting from your neighbor.

Fresh mint from your own patch is a summer convenience. The markets offer it in bunches, of course, but who wants to use it after the aroma has been lost on the hot summer air? It's bound to happen for mint should be used immediately after cutting.

An essence of mint can never take the place of the fresh, cooling green leaves for summer dishes. A modest shoulder of lamb, stuffed with a well-seasoned bread dressing to which a bit of crushed mint has been added, turns a mediocre dish into one of distinction. You know what a difference fresh plucked mint leaves versus the stand-in-the-market kind will make when it comes to turning out a mint sauce. There is no comparison.

Crushed mint leaves impart a delicate coolness to ices, and the whole leaf is the last minute touch to a perfect long drink of ice tea, fruit punch or claret lemonade. Fruit cocktails are good news when fresh mint sprigs garnish the top, and woe unto many if there were no mint leaves to push into an occasional tall frosted glass of julep.

Let's gather a special group of mint recipes, for there is no better time than the present.

Mint marshmallow sauce is excellent when poured over a dish of chocolate ice cream. Make it this way:

Mint Marshmallow Sauce

½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
8 marshmallows
1 egg white, beaten until stiff
Crushed mint leaves
Green coloring matter

Make a thin sirup of the sugar and water. Test with candy thermometer and when 220 deg.-230 deg. F.) remove from the stove. Add mint leaves and after a few moments strain out. Cut the marshmallows in quarters and add to the sirup. Pour the mixture over the egg whites gradually, beating vigorously. Add the flavoring and tint a delicate green.

Try an orange mint cocktail as a hot weather appetite-teaser.

Orange Mint Cocktail.

6 small, rather sour oranges
Powdered sugar
Fresh mint
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons pineapple juice

Separate the orange into sections and remove the thin skin with a pair of scissors. Chill thoroughly, place in glasses, sprinkle with powdered sugar and add the lemon juice mixed with the pineapple juice. Sprinkle with chopped mint leaves and garnish with an upright sprig of mint in the center of the glass.

Following is a suggested dinner menu for today:

Dinner Menu.

Puree of Onion
Melba Toast
Broiled Lamb Steak
Mint Jelly
Creamed Potatoes
Green String Beans
Water Cress and Celery Salad
with French Dressing
Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce
Tea Milk (for Children)

What Today Means

"Taurus."

IF APRIL 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 10:30 a. m. until noon, and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courtship, will be exercising good judgment if they refrain from offering any kind of personal criticism on this date, for resentment is likely to result if it is attempted.

If a woman and April 22 is your birthday, you are blessed with the ability to see things through rose-colored glasses. Your happy disposition should make you very popular. You probably love to do the unusual, so it will be advisable not to let this urge lead you into making hasty decisions, which later on may cause regret. You should think twice before embarking on any scheme, simply because it promises excitement.

The child born on April 22, usually, when it arrives at school age, makes many friends due to its pleasant as well as cheerful personality. Its school work should be very satisfactory, as it is not likely to find the slightest difficulty in keeping up with its studies.

If a man and April 22 is your natal day, be careful people do not take undue advantage of your generosity, as well as readiness to always extend the hand of good fellowship. The stage, pulpit, lecture platform, as well as journalism and engineering, are among the professions that may enable you to attain an enviable position.

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Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Jocose.
2. Leonine.
3. Macabre.
4. Obliquity.

Check Here.

1. Jo-KOSE (to rhyme with "verbose").
2. LEE-o-nine or LEE-o-nin.
3. Ma-KAH-b'r.
4. Ob-LIK-wi-ty.

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Morning.

THE GLORY of God shines white on the lilies;
The passage of angels has fluttered the fern;
And all through the garden the bird songs are crying.
The year's at the turn!

How sweetly the morning stands breathless—
All radiant, awaiting her Lord and her King!
Behold him returning, the Christ who was buried—
Life, risen triumphant once more at the spring.

ANNE NEW.

• • • •

From the Delineator.

The Beloved Doctor.

(In Memoriam: Dr. William H. Welch.)

YOU CHOSE SECURE delight who so combined
With lusty comradeship bright solitude—
A clockless room where the untemporal mind
Attentive only to the common good
Searched the dark chemistry of being, sought
Residua of power against man's pain,
Counting each pregnant particle there caught,
Truth's cloudy hint, an incandescent gain;
And found this enviable recompense:
Remembrance rescued from the level grave,
The pure flame kindled in our bone, our breath,
Burning in quickened hands—here where you gave
To life more life, your gift will ever hence
Ride in the memoried cell high over death.

CHARLOTTE KELLOGG.

• • • •

From the current issue of the Atlantic, which includes this note about the author: "Charlotte Kellogg is the wife of Prof. Vernon Kellogg and one of the many devoted friends of the late Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University and the world."

Waiting.

SHE HAS SAID she will come
If I wait for her here
In the dusk of the yew;
Yet I tremble with fear
That it may not be true
As the swallows fly home
Over grass wet with dew.

The sea winds blow cold
Through the woods to the gate
And the dusk of the yew
Where I tremble and wait,
For it may not be true,
And the evening grows old
And the tree drips with dew.

I hear her footfall.
She is coming to me
In the dusk of the yew,
From the edge of the sea,
She has come to my call
And her promise was true,
Through the grass wet with dew.

KENTON KILMER.

• • • •

From the May issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Mr. Kilmer is a son of the late Joyce Kilmer.

I Know a Certain Woman.

I KNOW A certain woman goes
Immaculate, immune
To breathe of lilac, scent of rose,
To stars or moon or any tune
Invading her repose;
I know a certain woman goes
So arrogantly in her clothes.

Cold? No coldness in her eye.
Only her step goes passing by
Disdainful as the rain.
I think she does not dare to sigh,
For sighing is a kind of pain,
And so she goes . . . a woman goes
Immaculate, immune,
Surrendered to no tune,
Aware, I think, if once she sang,
It could not be for long—
With heartbreak in her song.

CHARLES DIVINE.

• • • •

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

April Mood.

SINCE THE HAND of winter slid
The curtain to
I have shared a hearth-fire cozily
with you,
I have watched the flames change
and the smoke rise,
Answering your questions with contented eyes.

But now that April's fingers, cool,
rain-kissed,
Bind across my lashes their green-grey mist,
Let me go away from you, let me
go alone,
Following an old trail I have always known.

I must walk in footprints left by
silver shoes,
I must wait for voices, I know not
whose,
I must find a lost path, know not
where
Only that a heartache is waiting for
me there.

Do not fear to loose me; April is
my friend,
We have shared an old hurt that
never seems to end,
I must walk with April for a little
while
Down a length of showers, up a
sunny mile,

Then a sudden morning I shall turn
about
And come singing homeward, never
have a doubt,
Home to you and summer, dear, not
again to chafe—
If you give me April, you will keep
me safe.

GRACE STRICKLER DAWSON.

• • • •

From the Gypsy.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

James Fenimore Cooper—Susan De Lancey.

When on furlough from Navy service, James Fenimore Cooper met Susan De Lancey, a belle of old New York. The two were married in 1811, when James was 20 and Susan 18. James left the Navy to become a country gentleman, later took up writing and became a great American novelist.

Novelist Revealed Little Aptitude for Literature in His Youth.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

ANY ONE who remembers halcyon hours spent with "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Leather Stocking Tales," and other works of James Fenimore Cooper can echo the words of Herman Melville in commenting upon this master fictionist and American writer, sailor, man of the world and first citizen.

Melville once wrote: "A memory so very dear not only to American literature but to the American Nation . . . His works are among the earliest I remember, as in my boyhood producing a vivid and awakening power upon my mind . . . He possessed not the slightest weaknesses but those which are only noticeable as the almost infallible indices of pervading greatness. He was a great robust-souled man, all whose merits are not yet fully appreciated. But a grateful posterity will take the best care of Fenimore Cooper."

Cooper could boast of the purest American strain. He came of that pioneer stock that conquered a wilderness and created a nation out of forest lands.

The war of the Revolution was scarcely over, but in Cooperstown, Otsego County, New York, Judge William Cooper and his wife, Elizabeth Fenimore, were undisturbed by the whirlpool of thought that attended the coming of the new Nation. In 1789, ten children had been born to them and on September 15, 1789, an eleventh child arrived, a boy. He was named James Fenimore.

James did not show any particular ability in his youth. A letter to his father in Philadelphia when he was 10 years old is extant. In it the youth informed his parent that "We have got six lambs, one has died and another is almost dead. I go to school to Mr. Cory where I write and cypher. Mr. McDonald has got a new student who encamped in Mr. Kent's barn and laid three days there without being found out and had his feet frozen." At 13, James Fenimore Cooper entered Yale, but at that he was not the youngest boy in his class. In his sophomore year he was sent home and his college days were over, and all for the sake of a prank.

The sea was calling to James and he embarked on a merchant vessel as an apprentice seaman. There he felt his first literary impulses as he listened to the yarns spun in the forecastle. Later he received a commission in the navy. At one time he served under the immortal Lawrence of the Wasp, who was to die young but glorious.

Naturally, romance had not entirely passed young James by and probably he followed the sailor tradition of a "sweetheart in every port." In Westchester County was a family of distinction, the De Lanceys. They had a charming daughter, a belle of New York, Susan by name. While on a furlough from the navy James visited Governor Jay and his family and there met Susan.

In "The Crater," one of Cooper's later novels, we catch a glimpse of Susan masquerading under the name of "Bridget," as she may have been when Cooper first met her. The story was of Bridget's portrait over which the hero pored while he was at sea. "Bridget," he wrote, "happened to have a face that would tell in that sort of thing, so that the husband had no difficulty in recognizing the wife in this little image. There it was, with the very pretty slight turn of the head to one side that in Bridget was both natural and graceful."

Left Navy After Marriage.

At the time of their marriage on January 1, 1811, James was barely 21 and Susan but 18. Their honeymoon journey to Cooperstown was in a gig-tandem, a strange enough vehicle for a seafaring man.

The Navy did not afford the proper opportunity, James thought, for a married man, and so, after his furlough he sent in his papers of resignation.

Settling down first in the house of the De Lancey family in Westchester, James then went back to Otsego and built a cottage, "Fenimore," at Cooperstown. There, interested in farming experiments, the love of writing developed slowly but surely, although to the end the mechanics of authorship was always hateful to him and he hated the work of setting down his thoughts on paper.

In 1823 the Coopers went to "Angevine," Scarsdale, to live. Susan's father had died and left her a tidy property and James Cooper, delighted to be within touch of the sea once more, became doubly interested in horticultural pursuits. He led the life of a country gentleman, prominent in the local militia and civic enterprises and won the title of colonel on the Governor's staff.

It was not until he was 30 that he stumbled on his real talent for story telling. Susan encouraged him and cheered him on. It was "The Spy" first and then "Precaution," and later were to come the inspiring volumes on which rest so much of his fame.

The way was not easy to fame. He had to face hostile critics and publishers. After an experience in Europe his genius ripened and things came more easily. Publishers became clamorous instead of mildly interested.

In Europe the Coopers lived well, had hosts of friends but always a longing for America. By this time children had been born, and it was a happy household. Susan proved as good a wife and mother as she had been a daughter and belle, and their affection was deep and lasting.

Wife Encouraged Him When He Started Writing.

On her fifty-eighth birthday he wrote her a letter which was as ardent, it is said, as those he had penned at 21 to his 18-year-old fiancee. He had many friendships, too, and was the close associate of Lafayette at one time.

For 30 years he had refused medical aid, but finally yielded to friends and consulted doctors in New York. But it was too late. His mind turned to matters of faith, and he had much consolation from this source and continued his writing by dictating to his daughter, Susan, almost to the end of his life. He died on September 14, 1851.

Pattern Offers 'Modern Skirt,' Divided But Looks Conventional

Pattern No. 865.

THAT HARD-TO-FIND classic blouse and the most modern of sports skirts are both included in this one pattern. Why "modern skirt?" Because, although it looks like a strictly conventional skirt, it is divided. This design will be a boon to the suburban woman who likes to walk and golf. The convenience of that feature also recommends the pattern to those planning vacation wardrobes.

This pattern is cut in sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 38. Size 16 (34) requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric for the blouse, with short sleeves, and 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: As a reader of your column, may I say I think the salesgirl who last Friday signed herself "Jaundiced" has aptly described herself?

• • • •

I have found indifferent and disagreeable clerks and have resented their manner, but when I find a girl who is courteous and pleasant I want to cooperate with her and reflect her willingness to make a satisfactory sale

• • • •

I believe if the salesgirl in question would feel a little less sorry for herself because she is where she is, and feel a little less superior, she would soon discover that a goodly part of the fault lies within herself and doubtless she would find less cause for complaint.

• • • •

I have no doubt she is given legitimate cause for grievance at times, but does that excuse her for her tirade against all and sundry who come into commercial contact with her?

CUSTOMER.

More About "Jaundiced."

DEAR CUSTOMER: It's generally true, as you imply, that women are prone to express resentment against circumstances in terms of personalities against people—perhaps to a greater extent than men. And this may be due to their inability to withstand indefinitely the inroads of fatigue without developing a reservoir of nervous inability.

• • • •

The saleswoman's profession is admittedly not the easiest profession in the world for women, exacting as it does a constant controlled consideration of the other person's point of view as well as incessant physical exertion from the time she checks in in the morning until she checks out at night. It's a taxing job, mentally and physically, with limited opportunity for relaxing taut nerves by out-door exercises in pure air and sunshine.

• • • •

As I indicated to "Jaundiced," it's almost impossible for the average woman to bring a detached, impersonal attitude toward life and people when she is physically under par. It's even more difficult for the routine-jaded saleswoman to bring to her daily task the vibrant sympathetic attitude which best enables her to convince each customer she shares his personal absorption in his contemplated purchase.

Yet, as you say, she should realize that at least half the responsibility for personality conflict across the counter may be laid to her door.

M. H.

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Germs Always May Be Found In the Mouth

Dangerous Infections May Result From Lack of Oral Hygiene.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Mouth Hygiene.

FEW of us have perfectly clean mouths. In fact, the mouth cavity, which houses the tongue, the teeth, and the openings of the salivary ducts harbors numerous bacteria and tiny animal forms. Many of the latter have anything but an inviting appearance when viewed under the microscope. All of the food we eat is not sterile; we occasionally breathe through the mouth and hence take in new colonies to increase the bacterial populations.

A powerful factor in mouth cleanliness is a free flow of saliva. When present in normal amount and of normal composition it keeps the mucous membranes soft and prevents irritation, drying and cracking. Furthermore, there is a constant flushing action that carries bacteria into the stomach where many of them are destroyed.

Not a few diseases are accompanied by mouth symptoms. The condition known as sprue is commonly called tropical sore mouth. Measles is usually attended with certain eruptive spots which appear on the mucous membrane. Lead, bismuth and mercury disclose their presence in the mouth by a blue line along the margins of the gums; and phosphorous causes destruction of the jawbone. In certain types of anemia there is soreness of the tongue, often ulcerated areas. Many dietary deficiencies, such as scurvy, will cause swelling of the gums and bleeding, followed by infection. Sometimes a plant fungus that grows in thick, threadlike masses will gain entrance to the mouth and find a suitable area for growth somewhere along the gums. Yeasts are common.

Mouth infections may be prevented by cleanliness and the avoidance of injury. In any dental manipulation the greatest care must be taken so that all instruments will be thoroughly and completely sterilized. Decaying teeth, particularly those with jagged edges, must be removed, otherwise they may wound either the tongue or the cheek. Diseases of the gums must be watched with great care, as tooth loss may result. Washing the mouth with a mild salt water solution following thorough and proper brushing of the teeth will usually remove the largest number of bacteria. Furthermore, cleaning of the tongue with a soft rubber brush, using but little pressure, is advised.

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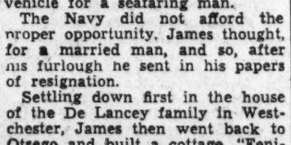

TEA IS BLENDED FOR GOODNESS

WE'VE BLENDED SOMETHING THAT'S NEVER BEEN BLENDED BEFORE

it's coming to your home

MAGICAL YELLOWSTONE

By Henry Warren Poor

Weird and beautiful, Yellowstone is a great wonderland, where the grandeur in nature mingles with the miraculous. Indians call it the "burning mountains" and regard it fearfully as the home of vengeful spirits. It is the largest and oldest of our national parks. Mr. Poor presents pictures and vivid descriptions of the geysers, the mammoth hot springs, the bogs of boiling mud . . . forests, river canyons, waterfalls, petrified trees, lakes, wild animal life and other astonishing sights in this unique reservation.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

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MASONIC AUDITORIUM

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Fluid Created To Banish Gray Streaks of Hair

Harmless Vegetable Coloring Is Put on With Small Applicator.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A VOTE of thanks goes to the hair specialist who created the long looked for and much longed for fluid for retouching the hair. Hundreds of women with just a streak of gray do not want to use a dye, and yet they seemed to have no alternative until this convenient little beauty aid appeared.

It's a harmless vegetable coloring which you apply with a little applicator to spots which need a little retouching to match the rest of your hair. It takes but an instant to use and, once on, it will stay put until you wash it off.

What a boon it is! Just one streak of gray can detract from a lovely head of hair and make a woman seem much older than she is. Often too, women with brown hair note with horror certain dull, discolored streaks which seem to appear for no reason at all. This retouching fluid will soon banish these.

It comes in 12 shades, scientifically prepared to match any shade of hair from golden blonde to jet black.

Now is the time to buy this retouching fluid for it is specially priced (for a limited time only) in a downtown store. Ordinarily the bottle of coloring and the applicator cost $1.50. If you take advantage of this special offer, they're only 75 cents.

Economy in Belts.

Many a homemade summer frock will have an extra dash of chic if it has a store-bought belt. Numbers of women say, "But we economize by making the dress; to buy a belt would be foolish!" Not so when an attractive belt can do so much for the dress and costs very little. A downtown store shows some ranging in price from 69 to 98 cents. There are two types. Some are twisted, rope fashion. Others are plain stranded cord with bright metal clasps in the shape of anchors.

Cream for Rough Hands.

Here's a hand cream worth raving about! It has the fragrance of an English countryside in the early morning when the roses along the roadside are in full bloom and the clover heavy laden with dew. There's that about it which makes you a bit poetical! Just to look at it makes you wonder what flower is quite so pink as this lotion. And when you use it you wonder if there's not a bit of magic about it. Rough hands are softened and smoothed with a few drops. Consistent use makes them whiter and lovelier by far.

It's one of those delightful lotions that isn't greasy and sticky. No sooner have you used it than it's absorbed and your hands have a velvety finish.

How to Keep Skin Smooth.

There's the old story about the Queen of Sheba who seemed to Solomon the epitome of feminine loveliness until she lifted her skirts as she crossed a stream and he noted the hairy growth on her legs. That incident took place thousands of years ago, but human nature remains the same.

Maybe there was nothing the Queen could do about hers, but nowadays it's different; there are dozens of safe, sure methods by which we can remove the unsightly little hairs and discourage their growth. One expert recommends a certain little mit which you slip over your hand and then rub round and round over your legs. You're not supposed to rub all the hairs off on the first trial, out the second and third time they're sure to go. Consistent use of the mit will keep the hairs away altogether. It removes the hair from the skin surface, and leaves no embarrassing stragglers.

You needn't be afraid to use it. It's wholly mechanical in action and has no chemicals which might irritate the skin. In fact, it leaves the skin pleasantly invigorated.

These mits cost 35 cents each or you may buy them in an attractive little package, three for $1.

Cosmetic Kits for Short Trips.

Packing for a week-end trip or an overnight jaunt is no trouble to the woman who owns a little kit which will contain all the cosmetics she's likely to need.

There's such a kit featured now in the toilet goods department of a downtown store. It comes in fabricoid, grain or patent leathers, in black, red, green, blue, or brown. It's lined with a sturdy rubber that's positive proof against leaks or spills.

The kit contains besides two jars and two bottles, a soap box, tooth brush tube, a comb, and a nail file. A large mirror is fastened to the top.

The convenience of the sporty little affair can hardly be overrated, as it will hold not only the necessary cosmetics but a number of things besides. While it looks like a very expensive item, it costs only $2.

Tom Thumb Cocktail Shakers.

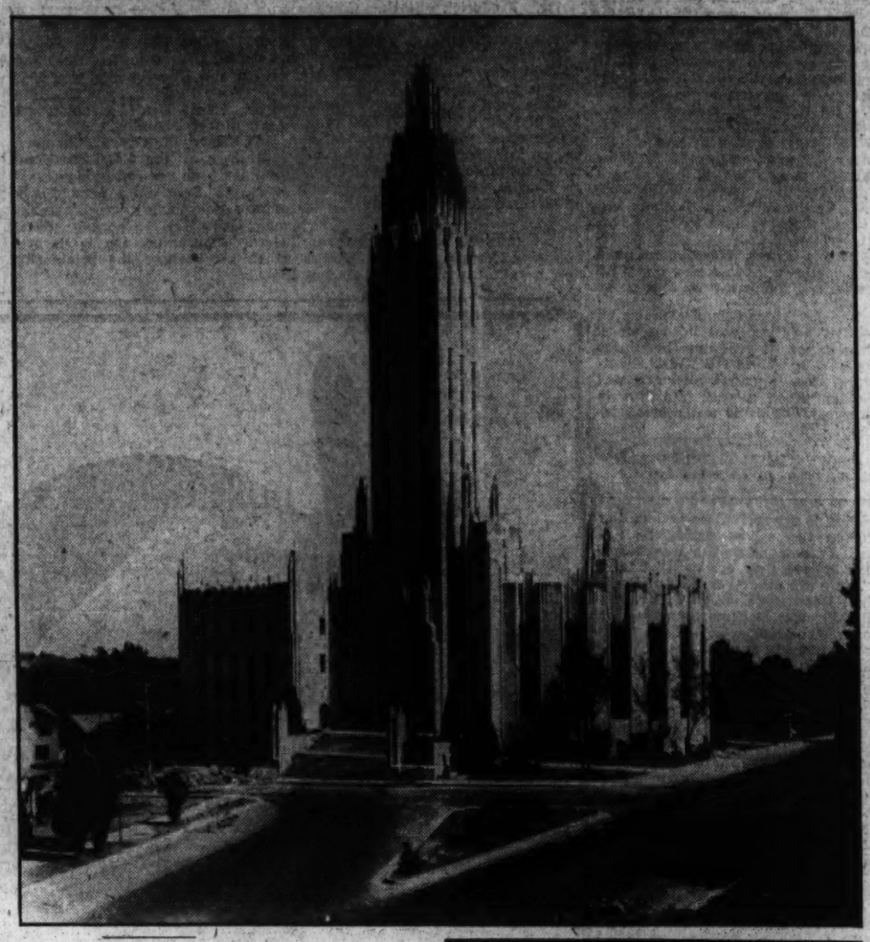
Tom Thumb cocktail shakers, not much larger than a thimble, are clever novelties for only 15 cents.

Inside each shaker is a little surprise—five glistening dice. Glistening, because the dots on the dice are painted silver.

The shakers are available in a variety of colors, blue, green, lavender, and red. The dice are colored to match.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Teacher, the Designer of Famous Church, Tells How It Happened



Miss Robinson, Visiting Here, Talks on Venture in Architecture.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

WHEN METHODISTS in Tulsa, Okla., decided to erect a new building their pastor declared he wanted a church that would say something to every one who saw it, a church so compelling it would force a man walking in the rain to stop and look at it.

The pastor got his wish. Today people from all over the United States journey to Tulsa to see the dynamic edifice that Boston Avenue Methodist Church. They marvel at the freshness and brilliance of its architecture.

Yet, from the glass flanges atop its spire to its spacious basket ball court, the church was designed by a woman school teacher without training or experience in architecture. When she began superintending the building of Boston Avenue Methodist Church she had never even built a chicken coop.

Visiting in District.

The school teacher is Adah M. Robinson. She "just happened" to design the church, she said yesterday in the apartment of Judge and Mrs. D. A. McDougal, at the La Salle, where she is visiting. The McDougals also are from Oklahoma and are entertaining tonight at a reception at the Mayflower for Miss Robinson.

The more the soft-spoken school teacher told of how she came to design the now famous church the more it became apparent the whole thing actually had "just happened." Here's an outline of the proceedings as sketched by Miss Robinson yesterday:

When the Methodists decided to put up a new building a committee was appointed to pass upon plans submitted by architects. The committee was having a hard time making up its mind what it wanted when the chairman's wife suggested Adah Robinson be called in to help. The chairman's wife had heard Miss Robinson, at that time an art teacher in Tulsa High School, speak before women's clubs. Members of the committee were persuaded to let Miss Robinson talk to them about the plans submitted for the new church.

That she said plenty is proved by the chairman's explosive remarks at the end of the little conference.

Said he: "All right, Miss Robinson, you've shown us what's wrong with every plan we have. Now suppose you give us something that's right."

This was a challenge the art teacher couldn't refuse. She designed a building. Gothic cathedrals, Greek temples, Spanish missions were ignored. She created something in contemporary design because, as she pointed out yesterday, the church of today is closely linked with community life.

"I knew the congregation needed a recreation hall, a basket ball court, a dining hall and other features, which would have been incongruous in an adaptation of a Gothic cathedral or in any other type of architecture of the past. So I designed something that fits in with contemporary life," explained Miss Robinson.

Some call it moderne; others call it "Adah's Church," for the demure young school teacher who, without previous training or experience in architecture, designed the breath-takingly beautiful Boston Avenue Methodist Church of Tulsa, Okla., pictured above. Miss Robinson, right, says she "just happened" to do it, and calls it contemporary.

There were times after the actual work on the building was begun in the fall of 1926 that the congregation wondered if it had done the right thing. After all, more than $1,000,000 was being invested in the church.

Doubts by All.

Architects who had been employed to carry out the school teacher's design also had their doubts and expressed them in no uncertain terms. Even the workmen on the job thought things were going to be pretty much of a mess. But Adah Robinson clung to her dream of how the church should look. She learned afterward almost everyone concerned with the building referred to her lovingly as "That damned art woman."

Boston Avenue Methodist Church was dedicated in 1929. But even before the dedication the members had fallen under the spell of the tall white stone tower topped with flanges of glass, of the interior's dramatic simplicity. Today the striking edifice is often called "Adah's Church."

Tulsa is mighty proud of Miss Robinson, her hostess confided yesterday. Last fall the Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet for her, the first time a woman has received this honor. Mrs. McDougal, national Democratic committeewoman from Oklahoma, spoke.

And yesterday Mrs. McDougal spoke again of Adah Robinson, while the school teacher sat quietly by; yes, she's still a school teacher, but now she is head of the art department at Tulsa University.

"Adah Robinson," said the national committeewoman, "has probably done more than any other person to bring beauty into the lives of Oklahoma women. Before she ever thought of designing a church she gave lectures before women's clubs on costume design, good taste in clothes and interior decoration. Women in our State dress better and have more attractive homes because of her."

Miss Robinson is still giving lectures. She came on to Washington after an engagement in New York.

She is also still working with buildings. When the Shakespeare Club of Tulsa wanted to place a memorial fountain in Woodward Park the art teacher designed it. Now she is redecorating First Christian Science Church of Tulsa.

There have been times, she admitted, when she would have given a good deal for a thorough knowledge of architecture. Still, her ignorance of the subject has its compensations, she's found; says she's been told her designing is more flexible than that of most architects.

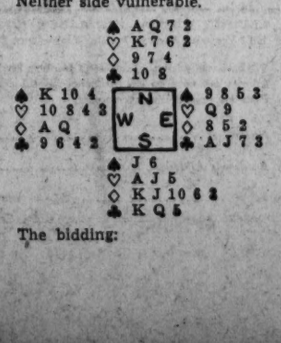
ELY CULBERTSON on BRIDGE

1388.

A Deschapelles Coup.

A Deschapelles Coup with a ten-spot! Whoever heard of such a thing! The Deschapelles Coup is popularly associated with the sacrifice of a King by one defender in the hope that his partner holds the Queen. In the following deal one player made an extraordinary sacrifice of a ten-spot in the hope that his partner held the nine.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the three of hearts which, despite the strong clubs held by East and West, turned out to be the best lead. East's Queen of hearts was topped by South's Ace and declarer could count three heart tricks, two spade tricks, three diamonds and one club provided he did not lose too many tricks before establishing nine for himself.

As the cards lay, declarer's best plan would have been to surrender any chance for the diamond finesse and lead that suit immediately from his own hand. Since a successful diamond finesse, however, would make his task much easier, he decided to lead the diamonds from dummy, finessing against East's possible Queen. South therefore led the six of spades to get into dummy.

Meanwhile West had been counting the hands also, and it was here that he made his brilliant play. He knew declarer could win three heart tricks and two spades and establish at least two and possibly three diamond tricks. In view of his and the dummy's holding in spades and diamonds, he also knew South must hold at least an honor-trick in clubs. But unless this honor-trick was the Ace and East held all three remaining honors, to attack the club suit for the setting tricks appeared hopeless. This left only spades from which to garner the tricks to beat the contract.

On declarer's six of spades lead West therefore played the ten, and dummy won with the Queen. The diamond finesse lost to West's Queen and that player now completed the train of his fine reasoning by leading the spade King and picking up South's Jack. It did not matter whether or not South withheld dummy's Ace on this trick as a spade continuation by West doomed the contract due to East's sure card of entry, the Ace of clubs. Declarer could not prevent East-West from winning two diamonds, two spades and the club Ace after West's drop of the ten of spades had unblocked that suit for his partner.

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OBJECT — *Not* MATRIMONY

By Lillian Barker

(Continued From Yesterday.)

KATRINA, heavy-hearted and reflective, pulled back a yellow silk drapery and gazed down from her bedroom window upon Central Park.

Dressed for a luncheon date, not in black—because Mrs. Chalmers had requested her to forego that—but in a new crepe frock, navy blue with fanlike moire collar and cuffs that reached to the elbow, Trina was thinking, thinking, thinking.

Now what ties, really close ties, had she in the world? There was Rosa, of course, indulgent employer and devoted friend. Gladys Carlford, devoted, too, as a girl friend. Elena Holt, the boarding school chum, who, back from Canada at last, on learning from Melvin Edwards of her bereavement, had wired, telephoned and air-mailed condolences to New Orleans. And Mel!

Rosa Arrived.

Letting the drapery fall back into place, Trina turned from the window, dropped into a chair, ivory-colored and rather tubbily modern, and started polishing her nails with a buffer she'd been holding unconsciously for a long, long time.

She was still busy with the polisher, absent-mindedly busy with it when Rosa Lombardi, sloe-eyed, olive-skinned and very "gipsyish"-looking in bandanna red dress and bandanna red ear-rings, flamed into the room.

"I want to talk to you, Katrina. About something that will hurt you, I know. But it should help you, also, no end if you'll only force yourself to . . . to accept the inevitable. In any case," Rosa's eyes darted to a foreign-stamped, Christmas-sealed envelope in her hand, "I've made up my mind to show you this letter. The news it contains is bound to reach you sooner or later, through one avenue or another, that's sure. So why not let it reach you right now through me?"

Bad News Coming.

"The news must be awful," Trina surmised, "the way you've gone about preparing me for it. What it is I have no idea, but," lips quivering, "if I could survive the blow, the tragedy of Aunt Julia's death, surely I can stand up under any . . . every other sort of misfortune imaginable."

"Of course, you can—and will—stand up under this 'misfortune.' Only I, as spectator, friend and as a woman old enough to be your mother, wouldn't call it that. For, knowing youth and human nature as I do, I am convinced after you recover from your first shock, your first reaction to the 'awful' news' you'll feel better, freer, happier than you've been in ages. Since you let yourself be bowled over by the shattering of your ill-starred romance with Tazewell Bronson.

"To the point, however! You recall that tabloid columnist's prediction some time ago...concerning your erstwhile sweetheart and the Countess Maria Luisa San Marco? That wedding bells would ring for them in Rome? Well, notwithstanding the unreliability of tabloid forecasters generally, this particular prophecy will soon come true. For they, the very rich American broker and the not-at-all rich Italian countess—I happen to know the San Marcos are poor as church mice—are quite definitely going to be married. Yes, I have the information straight from Italy; evidence from a source unquestionable right here in my hand."

Felt Like Fainting.

For all her expressed confidence in her ability to "stand up" figuratively, Katrina suddenly felt that she was about to crumple physically. True, never in her life had she fainted, but wasn't there a first time for everything? And that giddy, swooning sensation in her head!

"Tell me," requested Trina in a voice as firm and steady as she could make it, "how you know, for a fact, that Tazewell and the very, very poor countess are planning to be married." I mean, who is the 'source unquestionable' you mentioned? Some relative or friend in Italy?"

News From Princess.

"Not a relative, no." The opera star pulled a fancy folded sheet of paper out of the foreign-stamped envelope. A letter emblazoned with a black and gold family crest in the center of which an heraldic eagle, wings outstretched, hovered over the motto, Semper Fidelis. "And not a friend. That is," qualified Rosa, "not an intimate friend, because the 'source' is the Princess Dell'Aquila, Mr. Bronson's sister."

"The Princess Dell'Aquila!" Katrina's echo was a whisper.

"Yes. As I've told you, my mother, a famous Italian contralto, also an opera star in Rome before she came to New York where I was born, used to sing—on occasion—in the Palazzo Dell'Aquila. For the present prince's father and mother.

"As I also told you, whenever I go to Rome, the old Dell'Aquilas' son and his American wife entertain me, invariably, and have me sing at the palace for them and their musical friends. Don't you remember?"

"I remember all that, of course, but I didn't know you and the princess corresponded."

Note Told All.

"We don't, exactly. Every Christmas, though, she sends greetings, usually in a note or on a card. But this year she's written a rather lengthy letter, inspired, I imagine, by her brother's engagement."

Speeding through polite preliminaries, Katrina read slowly, slowly:

"Now for a really thrilling piece of news, Mme. Lombardi! My handsome brother, who always swore he'd live and die a bachelor, will soon be the handsome husband of my dear, dear friend, Countess Maria Luisa San Marco. And I know you will rejoice with me over this betrothal, for Tazewell and his fiancee are so ideally mated they can not but be happy together.

"The prince and I are looking forward to your next visit to the 'Eternal City.' When will that be? Do write us."

Rosa tossed the buffer on Trina's yellow silk bedspread, took back the letter and tossed it into a wastebasket.

"Isn't it just unbelievable," she said, "how things happen? Mel and I were talking about this only last night. Right after I'd had him read the princess' announcement of the Bronson-San Marco engagement. Now she, never dreaming that you, a former sweetheart of her brother's—unless he's told her—and who certainly couldn't know you're my secretary—forwarded to me news of the greatest possible significance to you.

"It's for the best, though, cara mia. For your best. Mel's best. Because surely, with all doubt as to Tazewell Bronson's fidelity dispelled, you won't keep Melvin waiting any longer for your answer to his marriage proposal. The boy, too considerate to press you for a decision after your aunt's death, will soon be here. To take you to lunch and to get your consent . . . or refusal. Which will it be? I wonder . . ."

As Katrina, not knowing how to reply, remained silent, Rosa, American born but of "match-making ancestry" and proving the power of heredity with her every utterance and argument, went on:

Always Loved Him.

"Much as I love Mel, and I've adored him since he was a kid, if I didn't also have your interest at heart, child, I wouldn't open my mouth to influence you. I'd hate, though, to see you make the mistake of your life by passing up such an opportunity. For, believe me, Melvin Edwards would always be a secure husband. Yes, he'd offer . . . he'd give you security in marriage. And now, "Rosa got up abruptly, "that I've had my say, I'll leave you to your meditations. Think well, little girl, and decide wisely."

That injunction climactically imparted, the prima donna kissed her secretary-companion on first one cheek, then the other, European style, flamed out of the room and closed the door behind her.

"Security in marriage!" Trina repeated the phrase aloud. It was the same recommendation her Aunt Julia had used in speaking of Mel the very day she died, two weeks ago. "'Security in marriage!"

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To be continued tomorrow.

Why take chances with your Spring Clothes

Send everything to MANHATTAN for GUARANTEED Dry Cleaning

BLOSSOM OUT! Let all your Spring clothes *look* new, even if they *aren't* new! And let Manhattan Laundry help you. Send everything to Manhattan for Guaranteed Dry Cleaning. Spring coats—wraps—dresses and suits—gowns and jackets—hats! They will come back looking fresh and smart and *beautifully clean.*

Why take chances with *ordinary* dry cleaning when *Guaranteed* Dry Cleaning is so low in cost. WE GUARANTEE perfect work on everything. What we cannot Guarantee we will not accept. Read our Guarantees. Read the extra services we give you. Sounds expensive but it isn't. Hand your Dry Cleaning to the Manhattan Laundryman, or telephone today for a Manhattan Representative.

Read MANHATTAN'S *Absolute* GUARANTEE

1. WE GUARANTEE to clean every garment perfectly.
2. WE GUARANTEE not to shrink any garment—regardless of fabric.
3. WE GUARANTEE not to fade even the most delicate coloring.
4. WE GUARANTEE that all articles will be free from odor.
5. WE GUARANTEE to make all minor repairs and replace buttons, snaps, etc., free of charge.
6. WE GUARANTEE that all garments will be expertly "shaped," not simply pressed.

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The Federal Diary

Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

WHILE complaints of high rents and crowded conditions in the Washington housing situation have been pouring in from Federal employes, we are giving here a glimpse at the other side of the picture. One of several letters from operators of small apartment and rooming house owners, this missive summarizes them, outlining abuses of property by certain tenants.

"Your comments in 'The Federal Diary' are always read by me with great interest," writes "Landlady."

"In the rent increase question, there are without a doubt some unreasonable landlords, and they should be restrained, especially when they provide shabby quarters, for which they exact as much as the decent ones (which cost a lot to keep in good condition).

"On the other hand, it would be but fair for those who are honest in their dealings with tenants (and who in turn are not treated well by said tenants) that something be taught said tenants in your writings.

"There are many tenants who are furnished with all comforts (included in the rent price), such as gas and electricity, and who deliberately burn recklessly because, as they say, 'we don't pay for it.'

"I have girls in my house whose rooms are flooded with sunshine and light, yet the electricity burns in lamps in the middle of the day. A man also never raises his shades for daylight, but lives with all the electricity he can have around him.

"They also balk for telephone service bills. But next to that they ride taxis to go to office, when they could walk; go to the movies all the time; buy magazines, cigarettes, the liquor stores are patronized, new frocks every pay day, etc., etc. All for self satisfaction. But they do try by all means to get back on somebody else and that one is always the landlord.

"In renting furnished, my dear sir, there is very little. I keep a clean house and I can tell you that I had perfectly new studio couches for which I paid $60 each, and the girls mentioned left one in front of the window last summer and faded it. Then they take the pillows and set them on the floor to put their shoes on.

"Another woman with a similar couch, broke one side of it after being in my house a month. And I could tell hundreds of cases of such ransacking and destroying of one's property by the very ones that yell of abuse when they are the cause of the trouble by their shiftlessness, edging on dishonesty.

"Kindly take our part of the story and try to find a happy medium decision."

"Landlady" signs herself as "one abused by tenants."

It seems almost
For one to park
He should leave home
While it's still dark—
But then, perhaps,
He'd find the sign
"No parking here
'Till after nine."

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 12 and 2:30 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, George Olson and his orchestra with Ethel Shutta; screen, Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Jean Harlow, William Powell, Franchot Tone and May Robson in "Reckless"); or to (C) Loew's Co-

Harris & Ewing.

The Ladies Internal Revenue Bowling League will close its season with a banquet at Normandy Farms at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Elizabeth K. Poorbaugh (above) is chairman of entertainment program, with Ed Marshall as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jean Fox, league president, will award the various prizes and announce the new officers.

lumbia (Mary Ellis, Carl Brisson and Edward E. Horton in "All the King's Horses").

Jack Downs (F) tells us of the wonderful time had by Federal Trade Commission employes at their first get-together reception and dance at the Hay-Adams House Saturday night. All are looking forward to the next one.

Interstate Commerce Postettes.

Richard George, jr., formerly with Employes Compensation Commission, has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Statistics. John H. McCarthy is reported to have resigned from the Bureau of Statistics because of ill health. He plans to enter a veterans hospital.

Harold M. Brown, Formal Cases, has been called to Tampa, Fla., where his father has been critically ill. Mrs. Nellie M. Osterholdt (C), Bureau of Traffic, is back at her desk after a severe illness. Cromwell Warner, Tariffs, is in Mount Alto Hospital, recovering from a broken leg which he sustained when struck by an automobile on Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tolbert, Bureau of Safety, recently motored to Charleston, S. C., to see the magnolia gardens. They also visited Mrs. Tolbert's mother in South Carolina. Miss Ophelia Allen, Bureau of Safety, is reported recovering from a major operation, and expects to return to work soon.

J. F. Cox, chief Replacement Crops Section, AAA, is the author of an illustrated article on "Constructive Use of Shifted Acres in 1935" in the current issue of Extension Service Review, Agriculture magazine.

Junior New Dealers.

The Junior New Dealers Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expected as the guest of honor. The meeting will be at 1032 Connecticut avenue northwest, under direction of Dorothy Bibb (C) NRA chairman; Roland Hill, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Wayne Hansen, HOLC; Robert Dennis, Treasury; Martha Arnold, District Government; Martha Cannon, RFC; James Abbott, FERA, and Robert Arnold, AAA.

1 Killed, 6 Wounded In Coal Mine Feud

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—Edward Mabie, about 48, one of the organizers of the Progressive Miners Union, was shot and killed and six others were wounded today by a blast of gunfire from four men as the smouldering Illinois coal miners' controversy flared into violence again.

The assailants poured a stream of pistol bullets into the men as they stood in groups at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, across from the old State capitol in the heart of the city.

They had just filed downstairs from the headquarters of the Progressive Miners' headquarters, where the men were debating projected picketing of Peabody coal mines, operated under contracts with the United Mine Workers, rival union in Illinois coal fields.

One of the six wounded, Arthur Gramlich, was struck in the chest and was expected to die. The others were less seriously hurt.

The attack came without warning. A car cruised near the groups of chatting men. Pistols flashed in the glinting Easter sunlight and the slayers raced away.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:30 a. m. Organ Melodies.
12:15 p. m. Minute Men.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
6:00 p. m. One Day Painters.

MORNING.

7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Morning Melodies.
8:15 Piano Moods.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:20 Martinsburg Programs.
10:00 Today's Tunes.
10:15 Agricultural Report, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
10:20 Organ Melodies.
10:30 Moments Musicale.
11:15 Housekeepers Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:30 Shoppers Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Minute Men.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
4:45 Martinsburg Programs.
5:00 Dick Ortolano.
5:30 "What Would You Do?"
5:45 Movies Previews.
6:00 One Day Painters.
6:15 Twilight Melodies.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Sign Off.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

Egg-rolling is the thing to do today, but if your children prefer harmless indoors sports, or if you haven't any children to enjoy any kind of sports, then you can sit at home, linger over the radio and hear all about the festivities.

WMAL goes on the air very early at 9:45 a. m., with Ted Kimball giving news of the rolling on a flash basis. We heard somewhere that the grounds won't be open until around 10 a. m., so it does seem a bit early.

At 3:45 WJSV carries a description of the scene, with sound effects of crackling egg-shells.

More local news: Gordon Hittenmark is doing things for early risers. He's inaugurated a get-you-up-in-the-morning service, will telephone at the designated minute, guarantee to see that you get to work on time. "Keep on time with your timekeeper" is the slogan. If you haven't had your cup of coffee at the studio, bring him your oldest record. Coffee and doughnuts go to owners of the most antique discs. Oldest one so far was a cylinder. It couldn't be played so the contributer whistled the tune.

WJSV's new commercial, "Radio Oracle," is on three days a week, starting today at 9:30 a. m. Any movie or radio questions will be answered on the air. A good and interesting program—we heard it several times before it was sold.

"Three Little Words," an old WJSV singing trio, is starting out a weekly program for Earle Theater. First one today, 6:45 p. m.

Another new trio on WJSV consists of the McCravy brothers and sisters, nice Southern folk who sing at 8 p. m.

Evelyn Tyner, Washington pianist, begins a new series on WRC beginning tomorrow at 5:45 p. m.

The American Chemical Society's annual meeting will be broadcast in a series of programs beginning today, 7 p. m., on NBC-WEAF network. Dr. Henry C. Sherman will discuss "Food Supply and Human Progress." This is not carried locally.

A new series of programs featuring tunes of 20 years ago starts on WJSV, 11:30 a. m. "Bunny Bang's Blue Boys" might be amusing listening.

High-spots:

George Rector, famous culinary expert, gives a few novel hints to the housewife, 12:45, WRC.

Dr. Frederick Stock, Chicago symphony conductor, tells you his ideals of contentment, WRC, 10 p. m.

Francis X. Bushman stars in "Meant for Happiness," WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Kate Smith sings about moons—lots of them—on WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

One act of a musical play, "A Romance in a Toy Shop" is presented under auspices of the National Music League, by 100 Brooklyn school children, WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

Best musical bet is a program featuring Norman Cordon, C. B. S.'s new barytone, with Howard Barlow and Symphony Orchestra. The program includes "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen" "With a Song in My Heart," "Pilgrims Song," and "The Temple Bells."

Best dramatic bet is the Radio Guild's dramatization of "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," on WMAL, 3 p. m.

A couple speeches—Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., on WMAL, 7:15 p. m., "Fantastic New Deal Borrowing and Experiments" and Senator Harry Flood Byrd, WRC, 10:30 p. m., "New Deal Financing and Agricultural Planning."

Joe Brown, of WOL kiddie fame, is hosting at the Soldier's Home grounds in an egg-rolling contest at 10 a. m. Each child present will receive a chocolate-covered egg and some surprises. George's Radio Stores, sponsors of the WOL program, are making the celebration possible.

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Party Suffrage Goal of Women In G.O.P. Ranks

Mrs. Kahn Is Spearhead of Movement for More Recognition.

By Robert C. Albright.

On the eve of a national political campaign Republican women are arming for a new suffrage battle within their own party.

Demands for increased campaign participation and a larger share in party rewards, already have been informally laid before G. O. P. leaders.

In the weeks to come large Republican women's organizations will be asked to get behind the movement. The plea will be made by women who believe the Democrats have outdistanced their political rivals in women recognition.

Spearhead of the movement is Representative Florence P. Kahn, seasoned and witty California Republican, who has carried an important share of her party's responsibilities in the House before and since the Roosevelt landslide.

Broad Recognition Advised.

Her aims are not selfish. She is already secure in her seat on the House Appropriations Committee, the first woman ever to occupy that much-sought spot. But she thinks broader recognition of women, wherever they may serve, is essential to Republican rebuilding.

Those active in the new suffrage movement point significantly to a Democratic sensing of this trend—a woman in the Cabinet, a woman minister to Denmark, a woman director of the mint.

They believe the Republicans should take the cue in their own interests, put women everywhere on the stump in the next campaign, and if there are places of honor to go around afterward, give Republican women their proper share.

There are experienced gray-heads among the party's prominent menfolk who share this view, and are willing to say so. These believe the women themselves should be aggressors, demanding the recognition they believe they are entitled to.

There are others, critical of President Roosevelt's action in naming Miss Frances Perkins Secretary of Labor who think women have their proper place in any political organizzation, but not an executive place.

Active Director Lacking.

Advocates of greater G. O. P. emphasis on their women leaders point out that women's work for the National Republican Committee has had no active director since Miss Ellis A. Yost resigned last February 1.

Mrs. Kahn is not starting a crusade in behalf of her sex, she is merely one of many who are pointing out in party councils that women have become politically of age, and the Republican organization should recognize it in a major way.

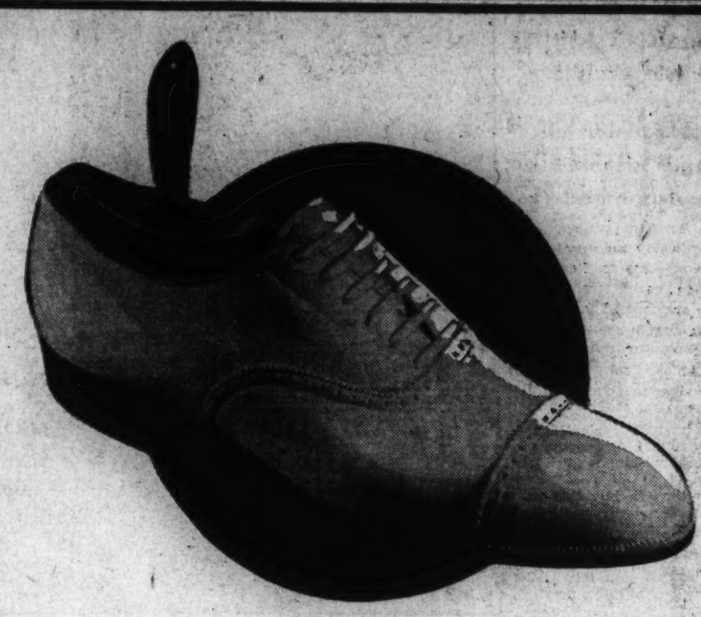
The California leader is not a feminist in the extreme sense. Astute observers have remarked that she thinks and acts politically like a man. In campaigning against men, she has asked and gained no favors as a woman. She believes a gifted woman doesn't need to.

Those who hold her view, point out that the Republican Party has woman leaders capable of shouldering greater responsibility. They point to the influential role played now by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Mrs. Yost, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and others.

Fire Overcomes 200, Brooklyn Disrupted

New York, April 21 (AP).—Twenty-five companies of weary firemen drenched the smouldering ruins of a Brooklyn warehouse tonight, wary against another outbreak of swirling flames and smoke which overcame 200 persons, disrupted subway traffic and hampered business along the harbor waterfront.

The blaze seemed checked after 500 firemen had battled throughout the night and early morning, but smoke continued to billow forth in such volume that more than 40 firemen collapsed during the day or had to have medical treatment for burns.



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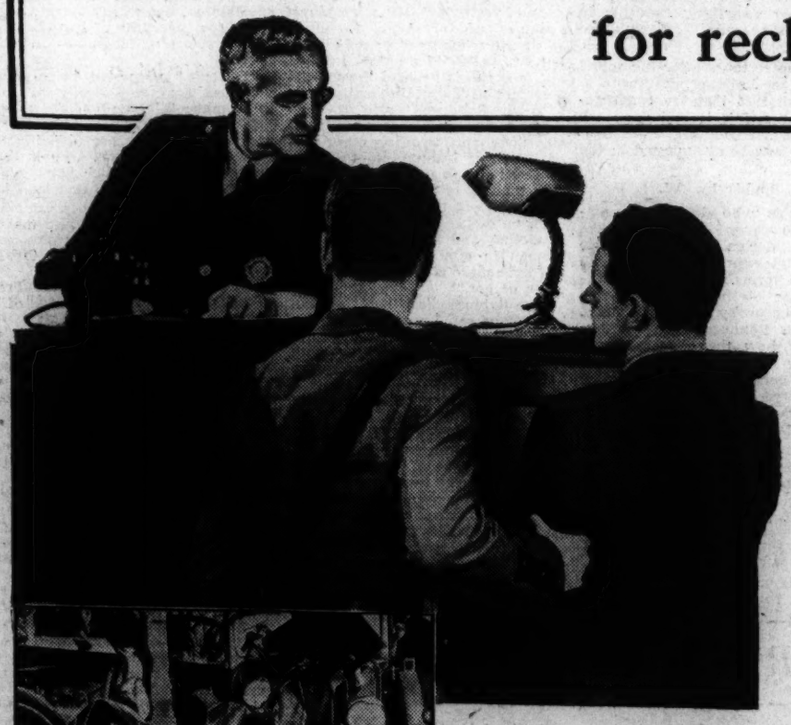
The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630XC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 205M—1,460KC	
6:30	..	..	..	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	..	..	..	" "	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	The Grenadiers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	"	News	Organ Music	" "	9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert	Breakfast Club	" "	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Sick Children	Easter Egg Rolling	Police Flashes	Radio Oracle	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	Breakfast Club	Words and Music	Woman's Hour	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Better Homes	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	Variety & Value	Woman's Hour	10:15
10:30	Breen & DeRose	Today's Children	Morning Musicale	" "	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Pure Food Forum	Variety & Value	Lewis-Roberts	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Radio Novelties	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Popular Hits	Mary Marlin	11:15
11:30	" "	Melody Mixers	Old Favorites	Bunny Bangs	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Hester W. Beal	11:50
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Masquerade	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp	12:00
12:15	Honey & Sass	June, Joan, Jeri	Concert	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	"	Aft'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	George Rector	" " "	"	Waltz Time	12:45
1:00	Two Hearts	" " "	Slaughter's Ens	Eton Boys	1:00
1:15	Mer. & Mfgrs	" " "	Popular Vocals	Jan Savitts' Or	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle Orch	Al and Lee Reiser	Light Opera Gems	POST Program	1:30
1:45	" " "	Words and Music	" " "	" "	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Accordion Aces	Mario	2:00
2:15	" " "	Press Luncheon	Marimba Bands	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" " "	" " "	Salon Music	Press Luncheon	2:30
2:45	Mario Cozzi	" " "	3-Quarter Time	Cobina Wright	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Radio Guild	Symphonic Gems	Egg Rolling	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	" "	Dansant	" "	3:30
3:45	To be announced	" "	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Dog Stories	" "	Music League	4:15
4:30	Arthur Lang	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	" "	" "	"Union Label"	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Opportunities	Ev'ning Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	Aunt Sue & Polly	"	Rolling Stones	5:15
5:30	Skipper Jim	Singing Lady	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Eldridge Keedy	Dick Tracy	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Baseball Scores	Army Band	Dinner Concert	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Accord'g to Kimb'l	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Interlude	Sports Parade	Washboard Blues	Miniatures	6:30
6:45	Frances Starr	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	3 Little Words	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Rep. Hamilton Fish	News Spotlight	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Ladies of the Air	The O'Neills	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	Symphony	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jacques Gordon	"	McCravy Trio	8:00
8:15	"	" "	Lonely Jack	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Firestone	To be	Popular Hits	Kate Smith	8:30
8:45	"	Announced	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrels	Scotch Lad & Lass	Norman Cordon	9:00
9:15	"	"	Dance Rhythm	" "	9:15
9:30	Music at the	Players	Ray Beck	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	Haydens	"	Dance Parade	" " "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Jackie Heller	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	America in Music	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Forum	" " "	" "	Lilac Time	10:30
10:45	"	POSTILION	Slaughter's Orch.	" "	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Lotus Orchestra	" "	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "	Sports Flashes	" "	11:15
11:30	Stan Meyer's	Slumber Hour	Dance Parade	Madriguera Or.	11:30
11:45	The Hoofinfhams	" "	" "	" " "	11:45
12:00	Madriguera's	Shandor	Sign off	Reverie	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Richardson's Orch		"	12:15
12:30	Leonard Keller's	Bob Chester's		Blue Mon. Jamb.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		" " "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Don't read this if you've ever been arrested for reckless driving!



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Careful drivers have fewer accidents than reckless drivers; therefore we do not have to pay for so many accidents.

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Naturally a plan of this kind brings us more applications for car insurance than we can accept. For example, last year in one city we declined to handle the car insurance of more than two thousand drivers. The records of these men show that many of them had been convicted of reckless driving.

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Business Address .....
Town where car is kept ..... My present policy expires .....
Make of Car ..... No. of Cyls. ..... Body Type ..... Model No. ..... Year .....

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935 15

Peery Invites All to Attend Spring Fetes

Governor Uses Radio to Attract Crowds to Old Dominion.

Tells of Garden Week and Winchester's Apple Festival.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. George C. Peery last night extended a general invitation to every one to visit the Old Dominion during the State's two outstanding spring events—Garden Week and the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester.

"The latchstring is always on the outside in Virginia," the Governor said in a radio address, "but we want to tell you of two events coming in the immediate future that are doubly inviting.

"One is Garden Week, April 22 to April 27, when historic gardens, with a wealth of beauty and a wilderness of bloom, beckon the visitor on every hand. Though the shadowed paths of some of these the mother of Washington once passed, and giant oaks stand about these sheltered shrines beneath whose boughs lovers met before our republic was born.

"They attract with a peculiar fascination and charm.

"The other event is the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester. Conceived and presented first in 1924, it now approaches its twelfth consecutive anniversary, and has become one of the outstanding open-air pageants and classics of the East. Its success has been assured by a genuine spirit of community cooperation.

"While sponsored by the people of Winchester, the festival has received generous support from the entire State of Virginia," the Governor said. "It has also received splendid support from our neighbors—the people of West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania."

"As Governor of Virginia," he concluded, "I cordially welcome you to these happy events. Virginia and the beautiful Shenandoah Valley are calling you. Come and you will not be disappointed."

Montague to Present 'Queen' to Radio Fans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Former Gov. Andrew Jackson Montague, now of the House of Representatives, will have the honor of presenting Mlle. Nella Veverka, who will be queen of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom festival here May 2-3, to a Nation-wide radio audience at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Representative Montague will present Mlle. Veverka for Senator Harry F. Byrd, who was originally scheduled to speak. Mlle. Veverka will speak briefly and will be followed by Director General F. A. Read, jr., in charge of festival arrangements.

Next week all roads will lead to Winchester, as thousands of visitors will begin pouring in for the festival. Assurance has been given by the highway department that highways will be in excellent condition.

In the Winchester section there is but one major construction project under way. That is a 9-mile stretch on Route 50, east of this city. With the exception of one or two short stretches, all the work is on new location and will not hinder traffic. Where the construction is on the old location the road will be in final stages and in condition to withstand heavy traffic.

Athletic School Fair Set at Tappahannock

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., April 21.—An athletic school fair, in which six large consolidated schools will participate, will be held at Tappahannock High School May 4, sponsored by the local community league. The program will include three games of boys' baseball, three games of girls' baseball, track and athletic events, a baby show, the crowning of a May queen, a coronation address and a May pageant. Senator William A. Wright has been asked to make the coronation address.

Prince William Relief Employs 310 Workers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., April 21. — The Prince William County emergency relief work program has a total of 310 workers. The men are working for the State highway department and the county school board. The women are working in the four sewing rooms at Manassas, Aden, Haymarket and Waterfall.

The rural rehabilitation program is in full swing with a total of 19 cases approved by the Richmond office for rehabilitation. Waverly Farm, near Haymarket, has been leased and four families rehabilitated on this estate.

"Weed" Gang to Start Work.

Hagerstown, Md., April 21 (AP).—Police Capt. Clarence G. Emmert's "weed gang," composed of city police court prisoners unable to pay their fines is preparing to go into action here. The "gang" is made up principally of persons arrested for minor offenses. It functions each spring in clearing weeds from streets and alleys.

Apple Blossom Festival Princesses

Three of the princesses who will attend Queen Shenandoah XII at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Left to right—Gretchen Thompson, New Orleans; Louise S. Hyde, Buchanan, Va., and Jane Reynolds, Louisville, Ky.

Funerals Set For Six Killed In Auto Wreck

Rites Today for Five Who Met Death in Tragedy at Salisbury.

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., April 21.—Funeral services for the six young victims of an automobile accident near here yesterday will be held in Salisbury and Delmar tomorrow and Tuesday.

Services for Agnes Taylor, 20, and Evelyn Willey, 17; two of the three young women who, with their escorts, were crushed to death when the machine in which they were riding struck a parked truck as they were returning from a church rehearsal, will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively, tomorrow.

The Taylor rites will be held at the Mount Olive Church and services for Miss Willey will be held at her home.

Services for Violet Templeton, 17, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at her late home. All of the young women lived at Delmar.

Joint services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Norris Dykes, 22, and his brother, Thaddeus, 25, driver of the death car, at St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church here. Services for Wisehart Mumfort, 19, will be held at the same church an hour and a half later.

State's Attorney Rex Anderson Taylor, of Wicomico County, in announcing no inquest would be held, said last night the high rate of speed at which the car was traveling was the cause of the accident.

Motor vehicle commission officials in Baltimore said Dykes' permit to drive had been revoked once, but had been restored in 1930. In 1929 he was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and was fined $100 and costs.

W. L. Dechert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 21.—Funeral services for W. L. Dechert, Harrisonburg business leader, who died of heart disease in his office here yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Parkes W. Wilson. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery.

Active pall bearers will be L. L. Conrad, W. C. Chandler, E. R. Lineweaver, J. W. Williamson, S. J. Prichard, A. K. Fletcher, E. C. Wilton and John G. Yancey.

Honorary pall bearers will be 56 bank officials and business and professional men of the valley

William B. Adams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 21.—Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church here yesterday for William B. Adams, 75, prominent business man of Oatlands, who died at his home Thursday following a stroke of paralysis.

He was a life-long resident of Loudoun County and is survived by two brothers, John A. Adams and J. B. Adams, of Chantilly, Fairfax County, and one sister, Mrs. Virginia Grimm, of Washington. Interment was in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Guella B. Hoge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., April 20.—Mrs. Guella Brown, widow of George Hoge, died last night in a sanatorium in Takoma Park following a long illness.

She was a member of the Hicksite Friends Church, in Lincoln. One one, Malcolm Hoge, survives. Funeral services will be held from the Friends' Church, in Lincoln, on Monday at 11 a. m., with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Peter Hancock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 21.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Peter Hancock, 60, of Loveville, at St. Joseph's Church Morganza.

He is survived by two brothers, Alvey and Benjamine Hancock, both of St. Mary's County.

Frank T. Hess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Burial will take place here tomorrow of Frank T. Hess, 59, native of this city, who died Wednesday night in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, after extended ill health.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Bess McPherson, of Baltimore; his mother; three sisters—Mrs. M. L. Wachter, Misses Virginia and Margaret Hess, this city; and a brother, Henry, of Miami, Fla.

Charles A. Gunter, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 21.—The funeral of Charles A. Gunter, jr., 34, formerly of this city, who died of pneumonia Friday in Providence Hospital, Washington, will be held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. Gunter for a number of years was employed as clerk in the Baltimore & Ohio back shops. He had been a resident of Washington for two years.

Surviving are his father, Charles Gunter, sr., and a sister and brother in Washington and the widow, Mrs. Ruth Gunter, and one child, of this city.

Girls Plan Part In Mission Fete At Cumberland

Catholic Students Crusade Convention Set for May 4, 5, 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 21.—Young women will take a prominent part in the Archdiocesan Catholic Students' Mission Crusade convention to be held here May 4, 5 and 6. Miss Anne Murphy will welcome the delegates from Washington, Baltimore and southern Maryland in an official address at Carroll Hall. She is president of the Western Maryland Inter-Unit Conference.

The pledge to the flag will be led by Miss Jeannette Rickard, parliamentarian of the Western Maryland Inter-Unit. She will receive the Paladin jewel for leadership and the Archbishop Curley medal for mission work at the convention. Miss Rickard will be graduated from Girls' Central High School in June.

Miss Mary Burke, corresponding secretary of the Western Maryland Inter-Unit, will read greetings from Pope Pius and from cardinals, archbishops and other church dignitaries. She is vice president of the Ursuline Unit of the Crusade. At St. Patrick's Church, May 6, at religious services, she will have conferred on her the Paladin jewel and the Archbishop Curley medal.

The response to Miss Murphy's address of welcome will be delivered by Brother E. Anthony, F. S. C., of De LaSalle College, Washington. Brother Anthony is chairman of the Catholic clerical conference committee for the convention.

The Washington schools and academies to be represented are Sacred Heart Academy, Immaculate Seminary, St. Cecilia's Academy, Holy Trinity High School, St. John's College High School, Gonzaga High School, Notre Dame Academy, St. Paul's Academy, Immaculate Conception High School, St. Anthony's High, St. Patrick's Academy and Holy Holy Cross Academy.

The Baltimore schools sending delegates are Calvert Hall, Institute of Notre Dame, Seton High, Mount St. Joseph, Notre Dame H. S., St. Paul's High School, St. Mary's High School, Mount DeSales, Mount St. Agnes and Towson Catholic High.

Pen Mar Park Season To Be Opened June 22

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 21.—Pen Mar Park, one of the oldest summer resorts in the Blue Ridge Mountains, will open on June 22. The park will be managed by W. H. Bowers, James Milligan and Charles D. Speck, all of Waynesboro. It is located 4 miles east of here, and overlooks the Cumberland Valley.

The district American Legion convention, Lutheran and Odd Fellows reunions for areas embracing Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania have already been arranged.

G.O.P. Fails to Complete County Candidate List

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 21.—Republicans of Page County in a meeting in Luray last night failed to complete the list of candidates for county offices this fall.

The ticket probably will be completed tomorrow. Two names have been placed on the ticket so far. They are E. N. Hershberger, for county treasurer, and J. Everett Will, for Commonwealth's attorney.

Miss Winfield to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lancaster, Va., April 21.—Miss Florence Winfield, field worker of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will be in the county Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to speak on tuberculosis prevention.

Liquor Trial At Roanoke Opens Today

34 Defendants Face Bar; Witnesses Number 200 or More.

Lawyers Gather to Plan Defense; 2 Convicts to Testify.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 22.—An array of attorneys widely known throughout Virginia, assembled here tonight for the opening tomorrow in United States District Court of the trial of 34 persons and one corporation under a blanket indictment charging violation of the internal revenue laws through alleged liquor activities in Franklin County.

Sterling Hutcheson, United States Attorney for Eastern Virginia, is conducting the prosecution assisted by Frank S. Tavenner, jr., assistant Federal attorney for the Western district.

Dozen Defense Lawyers.

The defense has employed almost a dozen attorneys, including Joseph C. Shaffer, of Wytheville, former United States Attorney for the Western district and a former congressman from the Ninth district. Others on the defense staff include John W. Carter, of Danville; Stephen D. Timberlake, of Staunton; J. Brady Allman, B. A. Davis, sr., and B. A. Davis, jr., of Rocky Mount; T. X. Parsons, S. R. Price, T. Warren Messick, Dalton Dillard and Herbert Dillard, of Roanoke.

The indictmenas received wide spread attention when they were returned on February 7, of this year, after the Government had spent many weeks in presenting its evidence before a grand jury at Harrisonburg. Franklin County was named in the report of the Wickersham Commission as one of the wettest spots in the United States in prerepeal days.

Something like 250 witnesses have been summoned—the defense having about 100—and the trial may last several weeks. Government attorneys, who have been in conference here for several days, declined to discuss their plans tonight.

U. S. Witnesses.

Several of the defense attorneys said they understood that pleas of nolo contendere would be entered for several defendants.

Among witnesses expected to be presented by the Government are Thomas Cundiff, brought here from the State penitentiary where he was serving a term imposed in Franklin County Circuit Court, and John Rosser, who was fined $8,000 and sentenced to five years on liquor charges in Federal court at Lynchburg. Cundiff, who escaped jail at Rock Mount while awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary, and surrendered to Federal officers, is said to have offered information to the Federal officials.

Among those named in the indictment are Charles Carter Lee, Commonwealth's attorney of Franklin County; Samuel O. White, former Federal prohibition agent and an agent on the Alcohol Tax Unit at the time of his indictment; Edgar A. Beckert, a former State prohibition agent, and David A. Nicholson, at one time a member of the State Legislature.

Conference Scheduled On Order Closing Mills

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—A conference is scheduled here Thursday between Federal officials and officers of the Jefferson Mills, Inc., of Charles Town, W. Va., manufacturers of flours and feeds, which were ordered closed by the Governor Thursday for alleged violation of the law governing payment of the processing tax on flour.

E. B. Reed, manager of the plant, verified the order but said he expected the conference here to adjust the matter satisfactorily. The plant is a subsidiary of the Acorn Hominy & Feed Co., of Cumberland, Md.

Winchester Spurs Plans For Municipal Airport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 21.—Announcement that this city is on a recently established air route from Washington to Elkins, W. Va., Charleston, W. Va., and Cincinnati, has spurred officials to develop a municipal airport here that will compare favorably with the specifications required to accomodate transport planes.

It is understood that $6,000 in Federal funds is available for a port here and a committee recently conferred with A. W. Card, of Richmond, who is assisting with the development of airports in Virginia.

Driver to Be Tried In Fatal Car Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Police announced plans today to arraign George E. Nicewarner before Justice J. D. Smith on a charge of manslaughter growing out of an auto accident on the Martinsburg-Charles Town road last month, which resulted in the death of Mrs. W. R. Thacher, wife of Prof. Thacher, of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Police said they have evidence Nicewarner was intoxicated on leaving a beer parlor near Kearneysville just prior to colliding with the Thacher car.

Legal Head Defines Duty Of Justices

Sends Pamphlet With Questions, Answers on Authority.

Cites Power to Suspend Jail Terms, but Not Fines.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 21.—Attorney General A. P. Staples of Virginia has just distributed among trial justices of the peace in the State copies of a pamphlet containing questions put to him concerning operation of those offices, and his answers.

The booklet is titled "Opinions of the Attorney General Relating to Trial Justices and Justices of the Peace." Answers to 59 questions are given.

Most of the problems discussed have arisen since the trial justices act of 1934 became effective, July 1 of last year. That act established the office of trial justice and defined its authority and duties.

Some confusion as to the meaning of clauses in the measure, particularly a few that seemed to conflict with the statutes governing justices of the peace, led to an appeal to the State's legal head to clarify the points in doubt.

The questions, submitted by the Association of Trial Justices, emphasize the work being done by a subcommittee of the Governor's advisory council, which, under the guidance of Haskins Hobson, delegate from Chesterfield, is seeking to prepare itself to suggest to the Governor changes that should be made by the next General Assembly.

While many of the points under discussion are technical, some of general interest include:

Q. Has the trial justice the power to remit fines and suspend jail sentences in cases where he feels that the ends of justice will be met by so doing?

A. Under the provisions of section 1922-b of the code the trial justice is authorized to suspend jail sentences in such cases, but he is prohibited by section 2557 from remitting fines in any such case. Only the Governor possesses such power.

Q. May a trial justice (who is a lawyer) accept employment either to prosecute or defend a person accused of a felony where the preliminary examination has been waived before the trial justice?

A. While this practice is apparently not expressly prohibited by the statute, it is the Attorney General's opinion that it should be discouraged.

Q. In a misdemeanor case, if the defendant has been summoned or arrested and given bail for his appearance, can he be tried by a trial justice if he fails to appear? In other words, does the defendant have to be present in misdemeanor cases before a trial may be had by a trial justice?

A. It is the opinion of the Attorney General that, if the defendant has been recognized to appear and fails to do so, he may be tried in his absence.

Author to Speak At Youth Meeting

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., April 21.—Sherwood Eddy, lecturer and author, will be the principal speaker at the concluding mass meeting of the Carroll County youth conference at Western Maryland College tomorrow.

The conference, sponsored by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education, will begin with registration at 9:30 a. m. and will continue throughout the day.

Discussion groups will be led during the morning and afternoon by Baltimore and Carroll County clergymen.

Wetumpka 4-H Club Wins Information Cup

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Marlowe's Wetumpka 4-H Club won the championship for the best informed team in Berkeley County in the finals of the second annual information tournament held last night here at a school auditorium before a crowd of 4-H clubbers and parents.

Inwood and Pikeside Club teams contested at the start of the finals, Inwood defeating the Pikeside team, only to be defeated by the Marlowe group. These three teams were regional winners in preliminary contests during the week. The winning Marlowe Club team comprises Peggy Patterson, Doris Wright, Josephine Hite, Mary Ditto and Teresa Hershner; Miss Jane Riner is leader. They received a silver loving cup.

State Trooper Hurt In Car-Cycle Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—State Trooper G. F. Osbourne was bruised and his motorcycle was smashed when he crashed into an oil truck yesterday as it turned into a side road. Osbourne was unable to see a warning signal of the truck driver, Kenneth B. Shipley, of Shepherdstown, to whom no blame was attached for the accident.

Osbourne saved himself from more serious injury by grabbing the truck cab and pulling himself free as the motorcycle shot from under him.

Rotary to Meet at Salisbury

Ernest O. Wheatley (left), president of the Salisbury Rotary Club, host to the thirty-fourth district annual conference, April 28 to 30, and J. Milton Patterson, of Cumberland, district governor.

Notables Asked To Take Part In Battle Fete

Invitations Sent Diplomats for Chancellorsville Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 21.—Prominent members of the Diplomatic Corps, national and State officials, adjutant generals of the 48 States as well as men distinguished in other activities are being invited to the celebration of the seventy-second anniversary of the Battle of Chancellorsfille on May 2.

Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of Virginia, has communicated with the officers in charge of the Adjutant Generals Association of the United States relative to having them come there on May 2, while they are in Washington to attend the association's annual meeting on May 2, 3 and 4.

Among some of those to whom invitations have been sent and who are expected are the Hon. Stanislaw Patek, Polish Ambassador; Dr. Seo-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador; M. Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador; Herr Hans Luther, German Ambassador; Signor Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State and member of the Park Commission; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury; Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States; James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Senator Carter Glass, former United States Senator now Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York; S. Otis Bland, Howard W. Smith, Colgate W. Darden, Andrew J. Montague, Thomas G. Burch, John W. Flannagan, A. Willis Robertson, Clifton A. Woodrum, P. H. Drewry, Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, and the Governors of 28 States having troops in the battle.

James A. Somerville and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, members of the Fredericksburg Battlefied Park Commission.

Judge Edgar Rich, of Boston, member of the Petersburg Park Commissin; Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor, of Richmond; Jay W. Johns, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Wilbur Hall, chairman of the State Conservation and Development Commission; Frank Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, and Edward T. Stuart, of Philadelphia.

Week's Relief Pay Roll In Danville Is $3,500

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 21.—The total pay roll on work relief projects in Danville for the week just closed was $3,500, and 800 men and women were on the pay roll, it was disclosed by Howard Hylton, area administrator.

Banks Request Reserve Board Serve 12 Years

Needham Asserts Members Are Comparable to Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., April 21.—A 12-year term for members of the Federal Reserve Board was recommended by D. J. Needham, of Washington, general council for the American Bankers Association, at the annual meeting here yesterday of Group 4, Virginia Bankers Association.

Needham said that as nearly as possible the Federal Reserve Board should be on a plane with the Supreme Court of the United States. He declared that only men of the highest caliber should be appointed, that their terms should be long enough to permit them to be guided by conscience and not political pressure.

The speech was one of four delivered at the afternoon session of the group. Needham's subject was "The Banking Act of 1935." But he discussed many matters relating to pending legislation.

Carroll Pierce, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, explained the purposes of the Virginia Clearing House Association, and J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, Speaker of the House of Delegates, outlined the organization of the State Association. The fourth speaker was W. H. Neal, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, N. C., who discussed "customers' relations."

Seaford 4-H Club Wins Dramatic Contest Prize

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 21.—The Seaford 4-H Club captured first place in the dramatic contest of western Sussex County held here Friday night. Five clubs participated. The title of the winning play was "Betsy Ann;" the Bridgeville Club was awarded second place; Greenwood Sewing Club, third place; Woodenhawk Club, fourth palce, and Laurel Club, fifth place. Prizes were awarded to the first four clubs.

The judges were Margaret Waples, Mary Louise Wolfenden and Charlotte Stout. Music was furnished by the German band of the Seaford "A." class.

Miss Catherine Byrer, Dr. Armentrout to Wed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Byrer, daughter of former Assistant United States District Attorney H. H. Byrer and Mrs. Byrer, to Dr. Aubrey Webster Armentrout, of this city, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Byrer is a member of the high school faculty and a former "princess" at the Winchester apple blossom festival.

Rotary Clubs To Send 1,000 To Salisbury

Three States, District to Be Represented at Conference.

Speakers to Include Two U. S. Officials and D. C. Pastor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 21.—Speakers of national prominence will address the 34th District Conference, Rotary International, which will be held here April 28-29-30.

The District is composed of Rotary clubs in Maryland, District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Lawrence E. Jennings, chairman of the conference general committee, said today preparations were being made for approximately 1,000 Rotarians and their wives. Headquarters will be established at Wicomico Hotel, although sessions are to be held at State Teachers College.

Social features will include dinners, the annual banquet and the Governor's Ball. An historic tour and sporting events are also on the program.

The list of speakers include: John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington; the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor First Congregational Church, Washington; Charles E. Hunt, St. John's Newfoundland, attorney who will represent Rotary International; and Ralph Cummings, Lancaster, Pa., former district governor and a past vice president of Rotary International.

Several other former district governors are also on the program for addresses or to lead discussions. They are: Senator Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis; Howard Witmer, Lancaster; Ritchie Lawrie, jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Roy Danzer, Hagerstown; George Harris, Washington; Ingnatius Bjorlee, Frederick; George W. Bahlke, Baltimore.

County Officials To Confer April 29

Commissioners to Consider Bills at Chestertown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 21.—Questions pertinent to the welfare of the nine-county area are scheduled to come before a meeting here April 29 of the Association of County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore. Recent legislation passed by the General Assembly also will be gone over.

The conference, to be held in Kent County courthouse, is expected to stress the problem of lateral county roads in eastern Maryland and the problem of their managerial return from the State roads commission to the counties.

It is also expected taxes and the question of whether the county tax assessor shall be appointed by the county commissioners or the State tax commission will also come before the meeting.

Luncheon will be served the visiting officials at the Voshell Hotel at noon, when members of the board of commissioners will be hosts. The business meetings will be presided over by G. Ellsworth Leary, president of the Kent board.

Minister, 91, Preaches To Flock of Earlier Day

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—The Rev. Daniel H. Rhodes, 91, of Toms Brook, Va., came back today to Central Church of Christ, where he served as pastor 20 years ago, to deliver the Easter sermon and administer communion. He is the oldest active minister among the Disciples of Christ.

Rhodes no longer preaches regularly but frequently acts as a supply minister.

!

Good morning! It is our effort to keep our store interesting through the frequent staging of special events. Plans have now been completed for an offering to be made this week, an offering of greatest importance. Be sure to read us tomorrow. You'll be deeply interested in what we have to say.

Meyers.
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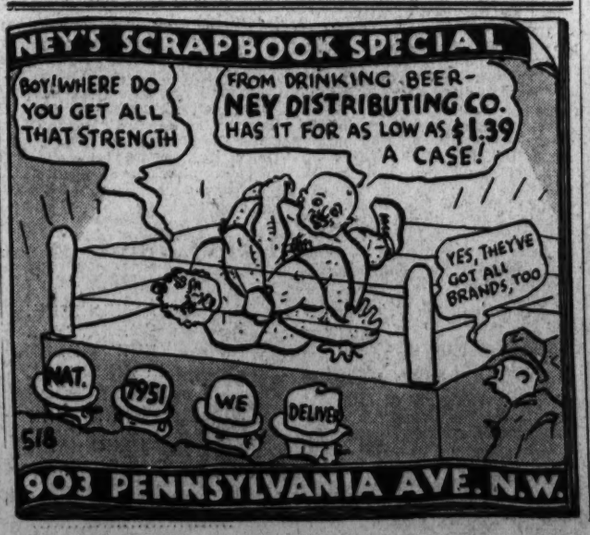
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Yanks, Hitless 7 Innings, Top A's, 4-3; Tigers Nip Tribe in 13th

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

THIS fellow, Roger Bernard, who fights one Joe Doherty in the Auditorium's chief fistic offering tonight is no champion, but he can hang up the gloves with the consolation, at least, that in his time he licked a couple of world champions, one of 'em twice.

POVICH.

Bernard is one of the three men who have beaten Barney Ross. They were both native Chicagoans then and the black-haired Ross was just beginning to inspire hopes that Chicago would produce some kind of a fight champion after years of disappointment. Bernard was just another of the hundreds of Roger Bernards in the fight game—club fighters who pleased the crowd, but whose title prospects were no brighter than a coal miner's snout.

Well, anyway, Mr. Bernard slapped young Ross three times for counts that evening back in 1931 and then galloped away with the decision. Ross was dismissed as a title contender temporarily, but Bernard was never accepted as a title threat, notwithstanding. Fight fans and critics are fuuny like that. The same folks who thought Ross was a coming champion put him down as a bum because Bernard beat him.

Ross made Bernard look like a superman a couple of years later when he slammed Tony Canzoneri all over a Chicago ring to win Canzoneri's lightweight title and repeated the performance in New York a few months later to convince the critics that he had done it before. Then Ross went on to win McLarnin's welterweight crown, but the club-fighting Bernard was still meddling with the near champs.

EVENTUALLY, Bernard met up with Bat Battalino, then the holder of the world's featherweight title. He all but knocked Battalino out in ten rounds and won the decision, but Battalino had made him come in overweight and the title was not at stake. They fought again in the same year, 1931, and it was the same story. It was another overweight match.

Since then Bernard has sought the great and near great of the feather and light-feather divisions. Kid Chocolate, Harry Dublinsky, Lew Ambers, Wesley Ramey and Freddie Miller beat him, but they couldn't knock him out. He was stopped twice, paradoxically, by a couple of unknowns, Prince Saunders and Young Geno, but they were technical kayo affairs. He has never been off his feet.

By his own admission he's no boxer—just a fighter. He was saying last night that if they don't drop when he hits 'em, then he's got to fight like fury to win the decision. He was saying, too, that if they don't drop when he hits 'em they will do some funny things standing up. But most any fellow who thinks he can hit will tell you that, so it's discounted.

If Bernard has drawn no titles from his eight years in the ring, he at least has drawn some definite conclusions. He'll tell you without a second thought, if you ask him who is the best fighter he ever faced, that Kid Chocolate is the man. Whattaman, he adds.

"He could do everything, this Chocolate. I fought him when he was at his best, in shape, before he started on the downgrade. You never knew when he was going to hit, or how, or from where. He threw punches long and short, and when they landed they hurt. He didn't have a weakness and his speed made Barney Ross slow, no fooling. Chocolate was a better boxer than Ross, too, I don't care what the people who like Ross say. I oughta know, I was in there with both of 'em.

"I beat Ross by swarming all over him at the start, but no fighter is going to beat him that way now. He was an inexperienced kid back in 1931 and I had no idea he would improve the way he did. He's a sweet little machine now, though. Somewhere, he learned to box something like Chocolate and he's always in the best of condition of any fellow in the game.

"I can't see anybody beating Ross for three or four years. There's nobody around now, in his weight, who could touch him and that goes for Jimmy McLarnin. I couldn't believe my ears when they gave McLarnin the decision over Ross in New York last summer, but they do some funny things there. I know, because I beat Mike Belloise up there last winter and lost the decision.

"It's just as well for Lew Ambers that Ross got out of the lightweight class. I think he'd have stopped Ambers in a few rounds. Fighters like Ambers, busy fellows who keep throwing punches, don't beat Ross. He can outbox 'em every night in the week and probably outpunch 'em, too. Barney don't knock 'em out with one punch, but he'll jar the hell outa ya and wear you down."

Look Out, Poughkeepsie! Navy Crew Has Goods, Says Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 21.—There was an afternoon of boat racing on the Harlem River yesterday afternoon, and pretty slick the way Columbia University puts it on. They hire a lot of Fifth avenue buses and you go and sit up on the top deck in the warm spring sunshine and the buses move slowly down the speedway alongside the crews. It makes a perfect observation train. You munch at an ice cream bar, or smoke pleasantly, or just doze in the sun. This is known as work.

Navy was rowing Columbia in mile-and-half brushes. There was one sweetheart of a boat race between the freshman boat and the Navy plebes, with first one needlespoint prow and then the other showing in the lead all the way down, until Navy finally won by a half deck's length, or two-fifths of a second. That was a great struggle. The rest of the races, the Jayvee and the varsity, were pull aways for the Navy. But I did get a peek at one of the smoothest rowing oarsmen I have ever seen, the Navy stroke by the name of Joe Hood. Just a coach's delight is Mr. Hood.

Young Mr. Hood rowed No. 7 on last year's Navy crew. Then Navy needed a stroke, so they moved Hood up in to that position and starboard rigged the boat. That means that the stroke's oar sticks out on the left side of the boat, looking back toward the coxswain. In the usual rig the stroke oar rows port, that is, out the right hand side of the boat, the way he sits. The switch apparently didn't affect any of the rest of the Navy boatload, and it gave them a swell stroke.

That Hood is an oarsman's picture, the way he drives his legs home, snaps the blade out of the water apparently without taking a drop with him, and creeps forward on his slide for the next catch. After seeing young Hood pace that crew I might have a small wager on Navy at Poughkeepsie this year. The boys didn't even have to extend themselves to beat Columbia. Inside of the first 60 strokes they opened up a length of Harlem River water on Columbia and thereafter just rowed down the course for the exercise.

It turned out to be old home week atop the press bus. Jim Rice was there with his daughter-in-law. Jim is now coaching Pearce, the great Canadian oarsman. His son, young Jim, was just a kid running around the university when I was rowing for his father. Now he's a married man. Brrrr. Pop Time, stay way from mah door.

Jim Rice always reminisces when we get together. Those days when he was head coach at Columbia lie very close to his heart, and closer to mine than I had ever suspected. I find that after all we were more than just streams of endless young men passing through his shells.

It is strange to find that we had individuality even then, and that he remembers us all for our little tricks and peculiarities. We must have bored everybody else atop the bus, talking about old times and the fun we had together as a master and pupil. Rice must have been a good teacher because there is not one of us who worked with him who does not love him today.

We got a particular kick out of remembering the year we invited Princeton to a dual race on the Harlem. That was in 1921. We didn't do very right by Princeton. The Tiger had two good boatloads that year, an A and B virsity. The trick was to find out which was which. They would race you with a crew. If they won it was the A varsity. If they lost it turned out to have been the B varsity.

My goodness, way back in 1921. Listen to the Old Old Man harking back. Heh, Heh, Heh. What's that you say? Nephew, reach me my ear trumpet. That was the year I was acting captain of the varsity. Rice put me up to writing a letter to the New York Sun to force Princeton to name its crew A or B before they raced us. The Sun printed it and there was hell to pay. But

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

15 Auto Drivers Start Monte Carlo Race Today

Monte Carlo, April 21 (U.P.).—Fifteen powerful automobiles will roar away from the starting line tomorrow in the seventh annual Grand Prix De Monaco, one of the world's most gruelling road races through city streets and country highways.

3 Hits, Error Prove Costly To Dietrich

Mack Twirler Falters With Two Out in Eighth Frame.

Rowe Rescues Detroit in Overtime Contest With Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—After pitching 7 1-3 hitless innings today, Bill Dietrich, bespectacled Philadelphia pitcher, staged a mild blow-up in the eighth and allowed the Yankees to score four runs and pull out a 4-to-3 victory over the Athletics.

The Yanks got only three hits in the game, but all came in the eighth with an error by Bob Johnson to produce the winning rally. After two were out Red Rolfe made the first blow, a single. Lou Gehrig drew one of the seven walks given by Dietrich and Ben Chapman singled Rolfe home. Tony Lazzeri followed with a double to tie the score and made the winning run when Johnson dropped Frank Crosetti's long fly.

The A's scored a run off Johnny Allen in the first and two more in the sixth, passes to Wally Moses starting both rallies. Johnson contributed a single and a double to the scoring.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	2	0	2	0	Walker,lf..	4	0	2	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b..	2	1	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	3	2	0	Selkirk,rf.	2	0	2	0
Foxx,c..	4	1	4	0	Gehrig,1b.	1	0	7	1
M'Nair,2b.	3	1	1	1	Ch'pm'n,cf	3	1	2	0
Hooks,1b..	4	1	9	0	Lazzeri,2b.	3	1	2	1
N'waome,ss.	3	0	1	0	Crosetti,ss	3	0	4	1
*Coleman,	1	0	0	0	Jorgens,c..	2	0	7	2
W'rstler,2b	3	0	1	4	†Combs...	1	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	3	0	0	3	Glenn,c...	1	0	2	0
					Allen,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..	30	6	24	8	‡Saltzaver	1	0	0	0
					Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	28	3	27	8

*Batted for Newsome in ninth inning.
†Batted for Jorgens in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Allen in seventh inning.

Philadelphia.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
New York.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—4

Rus—Moses (2), Johnson, Rolfe, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri. Errors—Warstler, Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson, Foxx (2), Chapman, Lazzeri (2). Two-base hits—Johnson, Foxx, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Warstler to Hooks. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 7; off Allen, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3; by Allen, 7; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Rowe Checks Indians As Tigers Win, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 21 (AP). — Marvin Owen's sizzling grounder to short, scoring Charley Gehringer from third with the deciding run, broke up a 13-inning ball game between Detroit and Cleveland this afternoon with Detroit on the long end of a 3-to-2 score.

Monte Pearson, going the full route for the Tribe, allowed 10 hits, but Detroit bunched blows in the sixth and thirteenth to give Schoolboy Rowe his first victory of the season. Rowe went in for Carl Fischer, a left hander, at the start of the seventh and held the Indians to 4 hits and no runs. The Schoolboy was in rare form and pitching with blinding speed.

Pytlak gave Cleveland its first score with a home run in the third. The Tribe counted again in the sixth when Hughes doubled, advanced on Vosmik's single and scored on Goslin's error.

Detroit tied it up in the last of the sixth with White's three bagger, and three singles. Cleveland had the bases loaded with one out in the thirteenth, but blew it when Averill fanned and Trosky flied out. Gehringer's double, a sacrifice and two intentoinal passes set the stage for the winning run. Owen smashed one at Hughes as Gehringer romped home.

Cl'eland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hugs,ss..	5	2	2	5	White,cf..	5	1	5	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	1	0	C'chrane,c	5	1	7	1
Averill,cf.	5	1	3	0	G'ringer,2b	3	2	4	4
Trosk'y,1b.	5	1	14	0	Goslin,rf..	5	0	1	0
Hale,3b..	4	1	1	1	Rogell,ss..	4	2	2	7
C'mpbell,rf	5	0	2	0	G'nberg,1b	4	3	11	2
Berger,2b.	3	0	6	4	Owen,3b..	6	0	3	1
Pytlak,c..	3	2	6	2	Moreau,lf.	4	1	3	0
Pearson,p.	5	1	0	3	Fischer,p..	1	0	0	0
					Rowe,p...	2	0	0	0
Totals..	46	10	38	17	*Clifton ..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	42	10	36	16

*Batted for Fischer in sixth.

Cleveland..	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Detroit....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—3

Runs—Hughes, Pytlak, White, Cochrane, Gehringer. Error—Goslin. Runs batted in—Pytlak, Cochrane, Rogell, Owen. Two-base hits—Hughes, Gehringer. Three-base hit—White. Home run—Pytlak. Stolen base — Averill. Sacrifices — Rowe, Goslin. Double plays—Goslin to Greenberg to Owen to Cochrane. Berger to Trosky. Pearson to Hughes to Trosky. Gehringer to Greenberg to Rogell to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 8; off Fischer, 2; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Fischer, 2; by Rowe, 3. Hits—Off Fischer, 6 in 6 innings; off Rowe, 4 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Alessandroni Reaches National Fencing Final

New York, April 21 (AP).—Hugo Alessandroni, former Columbia University fencing star and defending national foils individual champion, led three other qualifiers into the final round of the national tournament today at the New York Athletic Club.

Joseph Levis, of the Boston A. A., former national titleholder; John G. Hurd, of the Harvard Fencing Club, and Hugo Castello, of New York University, present intercollegiate foils champion, accompanied Alessandroni to the finals, to be held Wednesday night.

Home Run Hitters

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.

Ruth, Braves	1
J. Moore, Phillies	1
Vaughan, Pirates	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Goodman, Reds	1
Lindstrom, Cubs	1
Ott, Giants	1
Pytlak, Indians	1
Bell, Browns	1

The Leaders.

Camilli, Phillies	4
Foxx, Athletics	3
Frey, Dodgers	3
Watkins, Phillies	3
Hartnett, Cubs	2
Ruth, Braves	2
J. Moore, Phillies	2
League Totals.	
National	28
American	12
Total	40

Business Suit? No, Sir! Baer Foregoes Parade

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 21.—Champion Max Baer doesn't enter Easter parades unless he's properly attired.

"Get in the Easter parade without my cutaway coat and striped trousers?" Max asked. "I should say not. All I have with me here is a business suit and I couldn't think of parading in that."

He added, "I've got to look right, you know."

Baer is here for an exhibition bout Tuesday night.

Nats, Red Sox Card Game For Today

To Play Off Rained Out Battle; Whitehill to Oppose Ferrell.

By Shirley Povich.

THE same moist delivery of the weather man which ruined Washington's Easter parade held the Nats and Red Sox hitless runless and gameless yesterday, but the Washington baseball firm seized today's open date in the American League calendar to re-schedule the game.

Two consecutive defeats by the Red Sox have put Manager Bucky Harris in no mood for trifling. Today he will send against the Boston club his No. 1 pitcher, Earl Whitehill, in an effort to salvage at least one victory from the three-game series against the team that is his particular hate.

More than any other club in the league, Harris cherishes victories over the Red Sox. He has never forgiven the Boston management for his summary release last fall after he succeeded in piloting the Red Sox into the first division for the first time since 1918, when the Yankees started making their raids upon Boston talent.

Deserved Better Fate.

Happy to return to Washington as manager of the Nats, Harris nevertheless feels that he deserved a better fate with the Red Sox, who announced to the public that he had been discharged as manager last fall, even before he had received the news himself.

Relying chiefly upon Lefty Grove last year, Harris was woefully handicapped when the star southpaw developed an arm ailment for the first time in his big-league career and could win only 8 games as contrasted with the 30 victories and 4 defeats he amassed in 1933.

The Nats, however, must be strictly on their mettle today. Opposing them on the mound for the Red Sox will be Wes Ferrell, fresh from his two-hit, 1-0 triumph over the Yankees in the opening game of the season, which stands as the pitching feat of the American League campaign thus far.

Two Shut-Outs Thus Far.

Two of the Boston club's four victories thus far have been shutouts, a striking commentary on the type of pitching Manager Joe Cronin has been blessed with as contrasted with the inferior hurling of the Washington pitchers, none of whom has gone the route in four games.

Despite the two defeats at the

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Chisox Beat Browns In 10 Innings, 6 to 5

St. Louis, April 21 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox evened their series with the Browns today, defeating the St. Louis Club, 6 to 5, in ten loosely played innings before an Easter crowd of 9,000.

There bases on balls by Buck Newsom, St. Louis hurler, and errors by two of his teammates gave the White Sox a two-run lead in the first inning before the visitors had been credited with a hit.

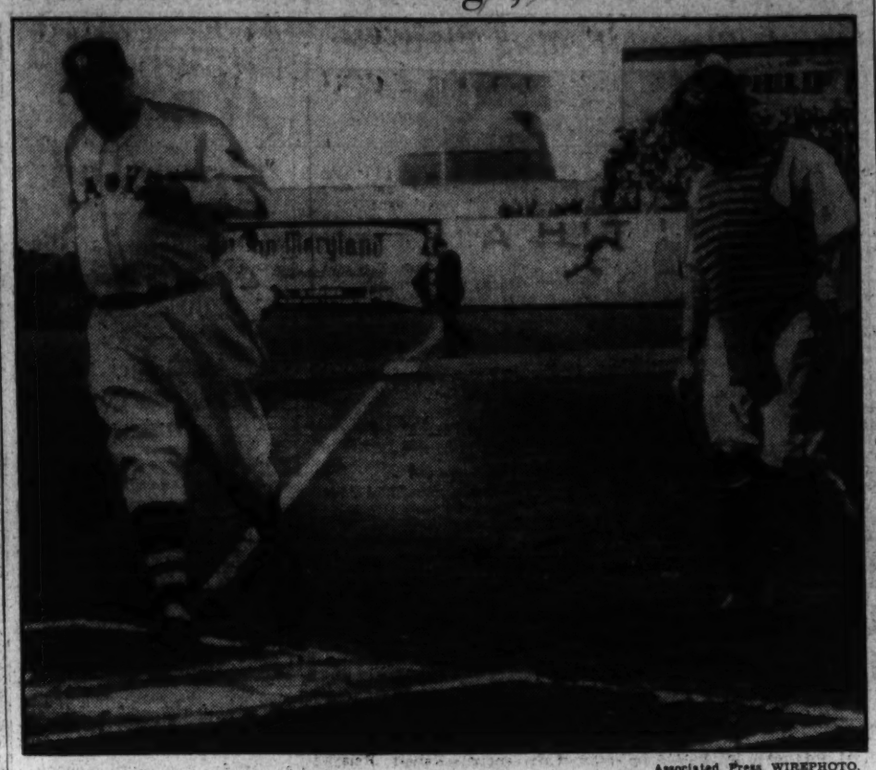
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,c	5	0	4	0	West,cf....	5	0	4	0
Hayes,2b..	6	2	4	5	Clift,3b..	4	1	3	1
Sim'ons,cf	5	0	2	1	Burns,1b..	4	1	13	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	13	0	H'rnsby,1b	3	1	6	0
W'kton,rf	5	1	1	0	Pepper,lf..	4	0	2	0
Appling,ss	3	0	3	7	Burnett,ss.	4	1	2	6
Dykes,3b..	4	2	1	0	Bell,rf....	5	4	6	0
Kennedy,p	3	1	1	2	Hemsley,c.	4	0	5	1
Vance,p...	1	0	0	1	Melillo,2b.	4	0	1	1
*Haas....	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p.	4	0	0	2
†Hafey...	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals....	39	11	30	12
Totals..	41	11	30	20					

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth inning.
†Ran for Haas in eighth inning.

Chicago.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
St. Louis.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Radcliff, Hayes (2), Bonura, Washington, Dykes, West (2), Hornsby, Burnett, Bell. Errors—Radcliff, Dykes, Burnett, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Bell (4), Clift, Haas, Washington (2), Radcliff. Two-base hits—West, Hornsby, Bell, Washington. Home run—Bell. Sacrifices—Appling, Sewell, Pepper. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Kennedy, Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Newsom, 6. Hits—Off Kennedy, 7 in 7 innings; off Vance, 4 in 3 innings; off Newsom, 11 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Andrews, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

The Babe Comes Through, but Braves Don't



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Babe Ruth got his second home run of the season in the first inning of yesterday's game at Boston, but the Braves lost to Brooklyn, 8 to 1. Here's the Bambino completing his circuit of the sacks.

Nationals Only Club Without a Home Run

THE first week of the major league pennant races was concluded yesterday with t he Nats enjoying one distinction—the local club is the only one in either league with not a single home run to its credit.

In the American League, the Nats ranked seventh in runs scored with only 14 to show for their four games; sixth in hits made, with 33; sixth in errors committed, with 4; sixth in defensive strength, with 21 runs scored against them, and last in home runs.

The third-place Chicago White Sox compiled th emost hits in five games, 51, compared to the leading Red Sox's total of 47. The second-place Cleveland Indians, in three games, scored the least runs, 6, and permitted the least, 5, although they took part in three extra-inning battles.

The Red Sox were the only club i neither league to complete the week without an error.

The Phillies, in the National League, gathered all the high marks in hitting, with 70 safeties and 39 runs, including 8 homers, in 5 games.

During the six days of action, the National League far overshadowed the American in the matter of home runs, with 28, compared to the even dozen hit in the junior circuit.

The comparative table of the week's performances, compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

American League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	OR.	HR.
Boston.....	4	1	19	47	0	11	1
Cleveland.....	2	1	6	29	2	5	1
Chicago.....	3	2	24	51	5	27	1
New York.....	3	2	19	36	6	15	1
Washington....	2	2	14	33	4	21	0
Detroit.....	2	3	17	45	2	18	2
St. Louis.....	2	3	15	30	3	12	2
Philadelphia..	1	4	17	42	6	22	4

National League.

Brooklyn.....	4	2	38	60	5	25	5
Cincinnati....	4	2	37	61	9	28	5
St. Louis.....	3	2	14	41	4	9	2
*Philadelphia .	2	2	39	10	10	38	8
Boston.....	2	3	16	43	3	20	2
Chicago.....	2	3	12	49	7	19	5
Pittsburgh....	1	4	25	62	7	32	1
*New York....	2	4	19	46	5	30	2

*Played tie game.

Dodgers Score, 8-1; Ruth's Clout Futile

4 Braves' Errors Costly; 22,000 See Game.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 21.—A lusty home run by Babe Ruth in the first inning kept the Braves from a shutout at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers before a crowd of 22,000 today, the Flatbushers winning, 8 to 1, in easy fashion.

Four Boston errors contributed to giving the Dodgers three of the four games of their series. Last year the Braves lost but once in 11 home games to today's victors.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf..	5	2	2	0	Ur'anski,ss	4	0	0	1
Frey,ss...	5	2	0	3	Mallon,2b.	4	0	2	2
K'necke,cf	4	1	7	0	Ruth,lf..	2	1	2	0
Leslie,1b.	4	1	11	0	T'mpson,lf	1	0	0	0
C'nello,2b	5	3	2	2	Berger,cf.	4	0	3	0
Taylor,lf.	5	1	2	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	0	2
Stripp,3b.	5	1	0	2	Lee,rf....	3	2	2	0
Lopez,c...	4	1	2	0	B.J'dan,1b	3	0	11	0
Heng,p...	4	1	0	0	Hogan,c..	3	1	2	0
Zachary,p	1	1	0	2	Spohrer,c.	1	0	1	0
					Brandt,p.	2	0	0	3
					Rhouse,p	0	0	0	0
					*R.Moore.	1	0	0	0
					Mansum,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	40	12	27	14	Totals..	31	5	27	9

*Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.

Brooklyn.....	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	—8
Boston.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Boyle, Frey (4), Leslie, Stripp, Lopez, Ruth. Errors—B. Jordan (2), Lee, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (3), Leslie (3), Boyle, Frey, Ruth. Two-base hits—Leslie, Taylor, Boyle. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifices—Frey, Koenecke, Lee. Double play—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Benge, 2; off Brandt, 4; off Mangum, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Brandt, 2; by Frankhouse, 2. Hits—Off Benge, 4 in 7 innings; off Zachery, 1 in 2 innings; off Brandt, 9 in 6 innings; off Mangum, 1 in 2 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Brand. Umpires—Stark, Pinelli and Wrigley. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Gets New Deal in Baseball; To Invite Roosevelt, Home-Towner, to Opener

By John R. Vosburgh.

UNLESS the good people of Hyde Park, N. Y., home town of the President, change their minds, an invitation to the opening game of the village baseball season will soon be sent to the Chief Executive.

It seems the owner of the estate adjoining the President's has donated part of his land to the village for use as a ball diamond and the Hyde Park people do not think it would be proper to open the season without Frank Roosevelt, or some members of his family in attendance.

Frank Roosevelt, as most of the people in his home town prefer to know him, had his first schooling on the veranda of the mansion now owned by Edmond P. Rogers, his life-long neighbor, and the gentleman who has allowed part of his land to be converted into a ball diamond. In so doing, Mr. Rogers has given Hyde Park baseball a distinct shot in the arm, a New Deal, as it were.

The Hyde Park people are so grateful for it that they influenced the nearest big town, Poughkeepsie, to run a story in one of its newspapers about it. The headline on it read: "Edmund Rogers Gives Hyde Park New Deal in Baseball," etc., etc. The village ball lot had been cut up to make room for a housing section and the team has had to play at a decidedly inconvenient location for two or three years. Hyde Park baseball was sinking fast and the present season held little in prospect until the Rogers New Deal came along.

Oddly enough, the individual who obtained permission from Mr. Rogers to use the land is the son of an old-time Washington ball player, George Brown. Brown played under Jimmy McAleer back in the early part of the century after starring for the Giants for several years. He is remembered by old-time fans for his short right arm, 6 inches shorter than his left, although it was his throwing arm.

Young George Brown is captain of the Hyde Park Ball Club, of which Edmund P. Rogers is honorary president.

Hyde Park citizens hope that since their team will be playing next door to the President, he might find time to be an occasional fan this summer.

'Luck of Draw' Favors Pitt In Relays

Panthers Dominate Breaks for Lanes in Penn's Annual Classic.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—If the "luck o' the draw" counts for anything at the forty-first annual Penn relays this week-end, Pittsburgh's well-balanced set of baton-passers can be giving themselves a slap on the back for congratulation today.

For more breaks fell to the Panther squad in the draw for lanes in the eight major events at the classic University of Pennsylvania carnival on Franklin Field Friday and Saturday than to any other of the 500-odd schools competing.

Three of the eight Pitt quartets drew pole positions—in the 2-mile, 4-mile and 880-yard events—while the brilliant mile combination and the distance medley squad captured the not-so-bad fifth lane.

Outside in Two Events.

Only in the sprint medley and the 440-yard did the Panthers draw outside of No. 10, and, since the quarter-mile, as well as the 880, will be run in heats, and the Panthers are not considered especially threatening in the medley, it doesn't much matter.

Cornell and Manhattan, which, between them, carried off five of the eight big crowns last year, had up-and-down luck, but fortune did smile on them in the fact that each was within shouting distance of the pole in most of its specialties.

Of the intersectional invaders, Michigan's strong middle distance and distance combinations did not do so well, drawing lane 11 in the

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Likely Hurlers Listed For Today's Contests

New York, April 21 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games:

National League.

New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell vs. Collins.
(Only game scheduled.)

American League.

Chicago at St. Louis—Tietje vs. Coffman.
Cleveland at Detroit—Hudlin vs. Hatten.
Boston at Washington—W. Ferrell vs. Whitehill.
(Only games scheduled.)

28,000 Watch J. Dean Tame Pirates, 6-1

Card Hurler Gives 5 Hits, Wins First of Year; Two Get Homers.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—An Easter crowd of 28,000 saw the world champion St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Pirates this afternoon, 6 to 1. The victory gave the Cards two victories in the three-game series and thrilled the biggest crowd at a game here since 1929.

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean won his first game of the season as he held the Corsairs to five hits. He was robbed of a shut-out when Arky Vaughan clouted a homer into the right-field stands in the second to tie the score and match a circuit wallop into the same spot by Ripper Collins in the St. Louis half of the inning.

Guy Bush worked seven innings for Pittsburgh. He was solved for nine hits and his support wavered. Pepper Martin scored from first on a hit-and-run single in the fifth when Babe Herman tossed the ball to second after fielding the ball.

Durocher Gets Triple.

Durocher's triple with two on bases in the fourth put the Cards in front and from there on they never were threatened.

Dean dished up fine speed, a good curve and a change of pace under a warm summer sun.

Collins opened the fourth with a walk and Delancey singled. P. Warner made a spectacular diving catch of Moore's liner to help Bush, but Guy unwound a wild pitch and Durocher then smashed his three-bagger.

Martin singled in the fifth and sprinted around the paths on Medwick's little hit to left.

Whitehead singled in the seventh and when Herman fumbled Martin's hit, the lead-off batter scored. Rothrock walked in the ninth and Martin whipped a double to right to score him with the sixth tally.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	4	2	2	2	L.Waner,cf	4	1	4	0
R'hrock,rf	3	0	6	0	P.Paner,rf.	3	0	3	0
Martin,3b.	3	1	0	4	Herman,lf.	4	0	1	0
M'Gwick,lf	4	0	2	0	V'unhan,ss	4	1	0	4
Collins,1b.	3	1	7	0	Tr'ynor,3b	4	1	3	4
Delancey,c	4	1	5	1	Suhr,1b...	2	0	8	0
Dean,p...	3	0	0	2	Lazzeto,2b	3	0	2	0
D'cher,ss	4	2	1	2	T'venow,2b	2	0	1	3
J.Dean,p..	4	0	0	0	Padden,c..	4	1	3	3
					Bush,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	6	*Jensen...	1	0	0	0
					Swift,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	16

*Batted for Bush in seventh.

St. Louis.....	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1—6
Pittsburgh.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs — Whitehead, Rothrock, Martin, Collins (2), Delancey, Vaughan. Errors—Vaughan, Herman, Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Collins, Vaughan, Durocher (2), Medwick, Martin. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Bush, Martin. Three-base hit—Durocher. Home runs—Collins, Vaughan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Dean, 4; off Bush, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Dean, 4; by Swift, 2. Hits—Off Bush, 9 in 7 innings; off Swift, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bush (Whitehead). Wild pitch—Bush. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours.

Giants, Phils Tie, 4-4; Game Called in 11th

Philadelphia, April 21 (AP).—The New York Giants and Phillies battled for ten innings to a 4-to-4 tie today. Then the game was called because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law.

The Giants pushed over a run early in the first half of the eleventh inning to break the 4-to-4 tie that had existed since the seventh, but with the New Yorkers still at bat, Umpire Reardon stopped the game as the clock struck six.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	4	1	2	0	Allen,lf..	4	2	2	0
Bartell,ss.	4	1	2	3	Chiozza,2b	4	1	2	3
Terry,1b.	5	2	10	1	†Wilson..	1	1	0	0
Ott,rf....	5	4	2	0	Boland,cf.	0	0	0	0
Leiber,cf.	5	2	4	0	Watkins,cf	3	1	3	0
Jackson,3b	5	2	4	2	†Haslin,2b	1	0	0	1
Koenig,2b.	5	3	3	4	Jno.M're,rf	5	1	1	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	6	1	Camilli,1b.	5	0	11	0
Parmele,p	3	0	0	3	Verges

Little and Mackenzie Oppose Diffenbaugh and Peacock Today

Indian Spring Is Scene of Battle

Champion's Decision to Forego American Open Stirs Debate.

By Dave Herman.

WASHINGTON'S first real exhibition match of the season, featuring an internationally famous golfer, will take place this afternoon at Indian Spring Country Club, with W. Lawson Little, jr., British and American amateur champion, as the honored guest.

At 2 p. m. the husky 24-year-old San Francisco boy, will step up to the first tee, rain or shine, and whack out one of his prodigious tee shots—shots that have made him the most talked-of amateur golfer in the world today.

Little's partner in today's 18-hole joust will be Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, who has played with Lawson on the Pacific Coast, and who was an amateur player of renown before he joined the paid clan.

Face Fine Foursome.

The opposition will consist of George Diffenbaugh, pro, and Roger Peacock, Maryland State Amateur titleholder, both of the host club, whose spectacular performances in matches last season have stamped them as among the best teams in the country.

Little, in company with a group of friends, left White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last night, after winding up a week of intensive training at the mountain resort. As soon as the match is over, the burly champion will leave for Paterson, N. J., where he will spend a few days practicing. Friday he embarks on the Acquitania for England.

Believing that his last two visits to the Nation's Capital were omens of good luck, Little was determined to arrange his schedule so that he could golf at least one day here. And this he did. When he trained for the British Amateur and Walker Cup matches in Washington last April, he sharpened his game to such a razor edge that he easily swept through the great British field at Prestwick.

Debate and Comment.

Little's decision to forego the American Open in favor of an attempted "slam" in the British Amateur and British Open, announced exclusively in The Post last week, apparently has created Nation-wide debate and comment. Some golfing observers feel that the Californian should not enter the British chapionships, but, in own country if the dates conflict.

stead, play in title events in his

But Little says he wouldn't pass up the defense of his British crown for anything in the world. The big reason is this:

Last year at Prestwick when Little was awarded the historic amateur trophy, he made a pledge to the aging Marquis of Ailsa, deputizng for the Prince of Wales, and 15,00 Scottish lovers of the game. Receiving the trophy, Little promised to keep it "nice and shiny" and "on my word of honor" to come back and defend it in 1933. This trophy, Lawson brought with him to Indian Spring for his exhibition match last June.

Little thus had no alternative. He has to defend his title. The British Amateur starts on May 20 and ends May 25. The American Open begins June 6. He wouldn't have time to cross the Atlantic and return here in proper shape for the American event. He tried it last year, and the result was a ghastly 83 the first round at Merion. It knocked his chances for a loop.

Remaining abroad, Little will compete in the British Open at Muirfield June 24. Gene Sarazen and Henry Cotton are his two chief rivals.

Navy Has Goods, Gallico Asserts

Continued from Page 16.

they had to say it was the A crew. Then we beat them.

The Princeton crew had a reputation for gun-jumping and a fast getaway. They had stolen a half a length on every crew they had raced. Now, under the rules on intercollegiate rowing if an accident occurred such as a slide off the track or a broken oar inside the first 20 strokes you could raise your hand and call for another start.

And so the Old Man called me aside and said: "That Princeton crew is apt to jump the gun on you and get a big lead. That would be too bad, if they were called back for another start for any reason. By the way, I haven't had a chance to fix your slide. You better be careful, or you're likely to jump. It would be too bad if you jumped it after Princeton had a nice lead."

Princeton jumped the gun and picked up three-quarters of a length in the first 10 strokes. At the twelfth stroke I dutifully jumped my slide, with considerable effort, and bawled for a recall. We got it. Gee, Princeton was mad. They accused me of doing it on purpose. My look of hurt and injured innocence would have made a hockey team look jealous.

We started even the second time. After we beat them Princeton squawked about the course and the chicken and piano crates through which they had to steer. Rice had me write another letter to the Sun, kidding them. They were madder than ever. Our alumni committee came up to Poughkeepsie to put a stop to it. Jim said: "Gee, I don't know what to do. That boy just seems to have a natural bent for journalism, it seems a pity to stifle it." I guess that's why we adored him.

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Kid Sullivan No Fan Dancer, But Knows How! Practiced With Gans, Learned to Feint

By Bill McCormick.

KID SULLIVAN being the retiring, retired old duffer that he is, this story probably never would have been written had we not stumbled into a very private demonstration on the fine art of fisticuffing that he was giving to an agog ringworm.

Not that one would have guessed from the antics of the Kid that he was giving a demonstration on the business of beak-busting when we intruded on the dressing room at the Auditorium—far from it. Rather would one have thought the old featherweight was coaching the ringworm in the gentle art of fan dancing as he shifted his anterior portions back and forth like a hula dancer breaking in a new suit of woolen underwear.

"Yessir," he was insisting, dancing around the dressing room and shifting gears, "Yessir, Gans and I practiced that business three hours a day for two months an' I wanna tell you * * *"

"Wuzzis?" we queried quizzically, interrupting the demonstration with lifted eyebrows. "Of all the people we might have suspected of becoming bubble dance enthusiasts, Ole Kid Sullivan is the last one."

A deep crimson blush surged over the Kid's face as he tried to dig a hole in the floor with the toes of his left foot.

"Hee, hee, hee," he he-heed like an embarrassed school girl. "I wuz just showin' my friend here how we studied fightin' in the old days. Y'know, you wrote a column a coupla weeks ago sayin' nobody knew anything about fightin' today but old Jack Blackburn and a coupla others. I think I'm one of the others."

"Yeah," we questioned, still suspicious, "but what about all this hip-shiftin' business?"

Feinted With His Hips.

"Oh, that!" giggled Sullivan, "why, I wuz just tellin' my friend here about a guy that knocked my block off once by feintin' with his hips. After that, Joe Gans an' I practiced the maneuver until we had it down perfect. I wuz just showin' my friend here how its done and remarkin' that managers nowadays don't know enough to teach kids things like that, just as you said in your colyum."

Warming up, the Kid, who ordinarily is about as communicative as a cigar store Indian with lockjaw when talking about himself, then told us about the time he spent picking up the fine points on the manly art of self-defense from the Old Master, Joe Gans; about the trip he took to the coast when he came within a punch or two of decisioning Jimmy Britt; about the things he learned from the time he abandoned his given name of Harry Sheehy to enter the ring and about the young fighter, Sid Silas, whom he has just taken his wing.

SSilas Just the Boy.

"I figgered I'd be better as a manager than a referee," said the Kid, who is giving up his referee's license to pilot pugs, "An' I figgered I needed a good, strong, courageous lad to teach what I know about the game and convince the public that the old way is the best. Silas is just the boy—an' you watch our smoke from now on."

Silas has been hampered greatly by infected teech in his recent bouts. The teeth have been removed. The poison from them still remains in his system. Now, Sullivan is driving that poison from Silas' system by strenuous road work.

"Sid'll stay on the road until all the poison is gone," Sullivan insists. "He's supposed to have bad legs. Certainly he has—the poison's made 'em bad. When he gets his system cleared up, hsi legg'll be as good as anybuddy's. Shen he goes into a long training session with the ole Kid, and if I can teach him one-half of what Gans an' I learned, he'll be good enough to lick nine-tenth of the present-day welterweights."

When we left, the old Kid was blushing furiously, suddenly having realized that he had been blowing his own horn for the first time since we've known him.

Cunningham's Defeat Stirs Experts

Dawson Two-Time Victor Over Foe; Coffman's Rise Sensational.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 21.—The rise of Clyde Coffman to the decathlon championship and the downfall of Glenn Cuningham in a paced mile set speculative tongues wagging today as the thirteenth annual Kansas Relays passed into history with eight record-breaking performances in the books.

Home from his solid string of Eastern triumphs, the world record miler yielded to the finishing "kick" of Glen Dawson, of Skiatook, Okla., who thus became one of the few men to beat Cunningham twice at his favorite middle distance.

"I just didn't run fast enough," Cunningham explained.

Four Reasons Given.

Officials and others attributed his failure to beat Dawson's "slow-freight" winning time of 4:17.4 to (1) a 2:10 first half; (2) travel weariness and lack of condition for the outdoor runs; (3) failure to draw away sufficiently to offset Dawson's noted "kick" in the stretch, and (4) a lingering attack of intestinal influenza.

It was Cunningham's first loss after ten straight victories this year. The first defeat he suffered at the mile since Bill Bonthron passed him up in record time at the National Collegiate Champio..ships last summer and the third consecutive mediocre race by the "Elkhart Flyer" in less than a month.

He ran a 4:28.5 mile at the Texas relays March 30, and a slow 1,000-yard race timed at 2:22.4 indoors in St. Louis two weeks ago.

Dawson's time not only was far short of Cunningham's 4.06.7 world record, but was also considerably below the 4.12.7 time Cunningham used to beat Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania in the same race here last year.

Cunningham's comeback attempt after the three poor showings will start in the three-quarter mile event at the Drake Relays Carnival in Des Moines, next week-end.

Several New Marks.

A dashing quartet from the University of Iowa, all youngsters with eyes trained on Olympic berths next year, beat the listed world records in the quarter and half mile relays.

Half a dozen meet records were bettered.

Coffman, who was a teammate of Cunningham on some great university of Kansas track squads and in the 1932 Olympics, won the ten event all-around test with a 10-point margin over Loyett Burk, of the University of Oklahoma. The former Jayhawker's decathlon triumph in a record field of 16 stamped him as a candidate for the Olympic decathlon team in 1936.

The new records:

120-yard high hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University, 14.5 seconds.

Discus throw—J. C. Petty, Rice Institute, 154 feet.

Shot put—Elwyn Dees, Kansas, 51 feet 3 3-8 inches.

Quarter-mile relay—Iowa, 40.5 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Iowa, 1:25.2.

University mlie relay—Texas 3:16.1.

University 2-mile relay—Kansas State, 7:45.7.

University distance medley—Indiana, 10:21.2.

Hockey Loop Reports Increase in Receipts

New York, April 21 (AP).—National Hockey League receipts for the 1934-35 season showed a gain over the previous campaign, President Frank Calder revealed today.

Total receipts for the season just ended were $1,702,285.20, compared with $1,636,259 for the previous season. The New York Rangers again led the list with a total of $290,417.

League Meets.

The National City League Juniors and Midgets will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Atlas sport store.

Boys Club Seeks Game.

The Kenilworth Boys Club of the metropolitan police department wants games with midget teams. Call Lincoln 0334 after 6: 30 p. m.

Vines Is Ranked No. 1 in World By French Body; Perry Second

By the United Press.

PARIS, April 21.—The strong, snooty French Amateur Tennis Federation, in the person of its president, Pierre Gillou, has finally recognized Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian pro, as the world's best net player.

In a list of the world's 20 best, President Gillou unhesitatingly placed the Californian in top-ranking position.

Thiss trong advocate of amateurism went a step further and named four pros among the first ten and four more among the next ten. The veteran, Bill Tilden, he relegates to fifth place. Hans Nusslein, of Germany, follows in seventh while the once invinsible Henri Cochet takes tenth. His countryman, Martin Plaa, follows in eleventh, while Karel Kozeluh and the pro neophytes, George Lott and Lester Stoffen are fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth.

Fred Perry, Jack Crawford and Gottfried von Cramm uphold the prestige of the Simon pures by following in that order right behind Vines. Bunny Austin is sixth, sandwiched between Tilden and Nusslein.

Gillou couldn't get very much excited over thep resent crop of American amateurs, burying the veteran Texan, Wilmer Allison, way down in eighth place. Sidney Wood is placed a notch lower and Frank Shields trails behind in thirteenth place.

Gillou may not think much of the cream of American amateur tennis, but it is no secret that he thinks much less of the French Simon pures. Frail, left-handed Christian Boussus, potentially a great player, saves France from total oblivion with nineteenth place.

Tourney Dates To Be Shifted By Golfers

D. C. Association to Meet Wednesday to Decide on Two Events.

WHEN the District Golf Association decides to hold a meeting, other than its annual get-together, it's news.

Such a meeting of the executive committee will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Indian Spring Country Club, home course of the president, Thomas M. Belshe.

The purpose: To change the dates for the District proper and the District junior championships—and discuss plans for a father and son championship.

Tourney Scheduled.

By way of being a little different, Belshe has decided to hold a blind bogey for the executive officers and the District golf writers in the afternoon. After that will come dinner, and the meeting will follow. Those who will play and attend the meeting besides Belshe are Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, of Army-Navy, first vice president; Marty West, of Columbia, second vice president; Dr. W. C. Barr, Washington Golf and Country Club, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Congressional; Al Steinem, Woodmont; O. L. Veerhoff, Washington; Maury Fitzgerald, W. R. McCallum and Dave Herman.

Washington Golf and Country Club, where the District championship is scheduled, asked that its dates of August 27-28-29 be changed, claiming that the course at that time of the season is not in the best of condition.

May Vie in September.

Belshe is of the opinion that the tournament, won last year by Gene Vinson, will be played late in September, perhaps ten days after the close of the national amateur at Cleveland.

The June 26-27-28 dates of the junior championship at Kenwood will be changed, inasmuch as they come the same week of the national intercollegiates at Congressional.

Columbia already has offered its course for the "Father-Son" event, and dates are expected to be set.

Reds Top Cubs, 8-4; Triple Play Helps

Rally to Tie Score in 9th and Triumph in 12th.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 21.—Stemming another Chicago rally with the season's first triple play in the eleventh, after the Cubs had sent the game into extra by scoring two runs in the ninth, the Cincinnati Reds batted across four runs in the twelfth today to win, 8 to 4.

The victory moved Cincinnati into a tie with Brooklyn for the National League lead, as well as the edge in the series, two games to one.

Paul Derringer went the route for the Reds, and although touched for 16 hits, including a homer by Fred Lindstrom, fanned ten and was aided by Cincinnati's ninth and tenth double plays of the new season, as well as by the triple killing.

He issued only three passes, two of which, however, were bracketed at the start of the eleventh to provide the setting for the triple play. Bill Jurges, and Clay Bryant, third Cub pitcher, walked to open the inning. With both runners on the go, Augie Galan lined to First Baseman Jim Bottomley, who stepped on first to double Bryant and then threw to Second Baseman Alex Kampoudis before Jurges, almost to third, could return to the bag.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss	5	1	3	2	Galan,lf	6	3	4	1
Byrd,lf	4	1	2	0	Herman,2b	6	1	2	3
*Fool.	1	1	0	0	Demaree,rf	6	1	2	0
O'orsky,lf	0	0	0	0	L'strom,3b	6	3	4	1
Riggs,3b	5	0	2	1	Cuyler,cf	5	0	4	0
B'omley,1b	6	2	2	0	Correia,1b	5	1	11	0
Hafer,cf	5	2	1	0	O'Dea,c	2	1	4	0
G'dman,rf	5	2	1	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	2	2
K'ouris,2b	4	2	1	3	Jurges,ss	5	0	2	6
Erickson,c	5	1	10	0	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	5	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	1
					†Klein,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	36	11	‡Bataisbck	0	0	0	0
					Bryant,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	48	10	36	16

*Batted for Byrd in twelfth.
†Batted for Root in ninth.
‡Ran for Klein in ninth.

Cincinnati . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—8
Chicago. . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4

Runs—Riggs (2), Bottomley, Hafey (3), Goodman (2), Lindstrom, O'Dea, Jurges, Stalsbeck. Errors—Herman, Demaree, Cuyler, O'Dea, Jurges. Runs batted in—Goodman (4), Kampouris, Erickson, Derringer, Galan, Herman, Lindstrom, Jurges (2). Two-base hit—Pool, Jurges. Three-base hit—Goodman. Home runs—Goodman, Lindstrom. Stolen bases—Myers (2), Hafey. Sacrifice—Kampouris. Double plays—Kampouris to Bottomley, Bottomley to Myers to Bottomley, Bottomley to Myers to Bottomley. Triple play—Bottomley to Kampouris. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 3; off Henshaw, 3; off Root, 4. Struck out—By Derringer, 10; by Henshaw, 1; by Root, 1; by Bryant, 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Root, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Bryant, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Moran, Pirman and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 50 minutes.

Baer Faces Simms In Week's Feature

Pair to Clash Tomorrow in Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Max Baer, the world's heavyweight champion, makes another exhibition appearance this week when he faces Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, in a four-round no-decision match at Cleveland Tuesday night.

The week's fight program is featured by its lack of outstanding engagements. Except for the heavyweight king, none of the headliners will see action.

Philadelphia fans will see their favorite lightweight, Eddie Cool, in action against Georgia Gibbs, another Philadelphia fighter, in a ten-rounder Friday night.

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Domestic Scene at Griffith Stadium

Post Staff Photo.

The American League standings split family ties. Joe Cronin grins as he observes the relative positions of his Boston Red Sox and the Nats, owned by his foster father-in-law, Clark Griffith. Two defeats by Cronin's Boston team tumbled the Nats from the top into fourth place.

Sam Rice Gains 4-Way Tie in Golf Event

Shoots 86-6-80 in Bogey at Indian Spring; Other Tourneys Staged.

SAM RICE, the southpaw baseball player turned southpaw golfer, scored an 86-6—80 yesterday at Indian Spring Country Club to tie with E. A. Johnson, 100-20—80; T. J. Youngkin, 100-20—80, and George Gist, 89-9—80, for first prize in the blind bogey tournament.

J. E. Huntt, with 78-8—70, and Harry C. Peacock, daddy of Roger, with 79-9—70, who had two fine medal scores in the face of a driving rain, tied for second prize.

Harry Bailey and D. E. Mattison were the winners in the first flight of the blind bogey at Beaver Dam. Second-flight prize went to R. M. Brown and E. L. Degener; third flight to Don W. Smith and W. Hall and fourth flight to V. Cameron and M. D. Rathgibber.

Freddie Columbus won first prize—a large stuffed Easter bunny and some golf balls—in the special handicap tournament at Argyle. Columbus, who had 81-10—71, won in the draw from A. B. Cole, who had 97-26—71. In a triple tie for second place were Dr. L. L. Williams, 100-20—80; N. L. Saunders, 100-20—80, and W. C. Leasure, 90-10—80.

Touched off by an eagle 3 on the 556-yard first hole of a rain-swept course, a brilliant 35-35—70, two under par, fell to the lot of Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, yesterday. Mackenzie's eagle, one of the few scored on the hole in the last few years, came when he holed out a 50-yard niblick shot. Earl Chesney, Irving Quesada, Fred Newland and Ray O'Hara played with Mackenzie.

If Forrest Thompson and Martin McCarthy, two of Beaver Dam's topnotch player, hadn't stumbled into an afternoon rain, they probably would be the owners of a couple of 67's or 68's today. Thompson burned up Beaver Dam's first nine in 33, shooting 4-3-4 4-2-3 4-4-4—33, three under par. But he collided with the rain on the second nine and the bespectacled golfer was forced to swallow a 42. McCarthy went out in 35, and his best was a 75.

Hickman Greene, former Louisiana State University golf captain, who recently joined Manor, shot a 71 Saturday and a 74 yesterday playing with Harry Pitt and E. J. Carver. Pitt had a 74.

A number of Washington golfers will enter the first handicap tournament of the season sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association Wednesday at Fve Farms . . . Second teams of the District Women's Golf Association resume their matches at Indian Spring this morning. Columbia leading . . . The Electric Institute will hold a tournament at Manor today. Mrs. D. E. Mattison is in charge of the Scotch foursome event at Beaver Dam next Sunday . . . Entries for the National Open golf championship close Wednesday with the U. S. G. A.

Rock Creek Golf Event Under Way Tomorrow

The entry list already having skyrocketed over the century mark, the Rock Creek spring golf tournament will begin tomorrow morning with an 18-hole qualifying round. Entries will close at 6 m. m. today. Following the medal round there will be two rounds of match play, Wednesday, with semifinals and finals Thursday.

Among those who entered yesterday were George Molloy, former District municipal champion, and Ted Burrows, another veteran player. Claude Rippy is the defending champion.

Nats and Red Sox Card Game Today

Continued from Page 16.

hands of Boston, Harris contemplates no shake-up in his line-up.

"It would have required superhuman pitching to beat Johnny Welch in that 4-0 game," said Harris, "so I can't blame Monte Weaver for what happened. If we were hitting like we figure to hit, four runs by the Red Sox wouldn't beat us.

Willing to Wait.

"But I'm willing to wait and see what develops with our pitching staff. I think Whitehill, Hadley and Burke will be ready to go the route, but I'm still looking for another starter. Weaver can have the job if he rounds into form, but it's strictly up to him. I may turn to either Lefty Pettit or Ed Linke, or even young Coppola, but Weaver has first call."

Among the laggards at bat for the Nats have been Johnny Stone, hitting in the important clean-up position, who has hit safely only twice in 12 times at bat, but Harris laughed off the idea that he would juggle his batting order.

"I'm not worried about that," he said. "If I were as sure about my pitching as I am that Stone will hit, I'd predict the pennant right now. This is no time to be viewing anybody's hitting with alarm. Everybody knows Johnny Stone can hit that apple and he'll start slugging it any day now."

Pitt Is Favored By Luck of Draw

Continued from Page 16.

mile and 12 in the mile and 4-mile. North Carolina, a favorite in the 4-mile, drew lane 9 in that event and 17 in the sprint medley.

No Luck for L. S. U.

Louisiana State had little or no luck with the fourteenth lane in both the 2-mile and distance medley, although the Southerners did manage to come through with No. 7 in the mile.

With the second lane in the 2-mile and third in the distance medley, Maine had considerable fortune, especially since the New Englanders are rated the class in the 2-mile event.

The other pole positions fell to Columbia in the sprint medley, Syracuse in the mile, Colgate in the 440, and Ohio State in the shuttle hurdle. The Buckeyes, however, probably will not compete, since officials there announced recently a switch in the Ohio State entry to the Drake relays.

Bulan Wins in France.

Auteuil, France, April 21 (AP).—Rene Bedel's Bulan, an outsider, won the classic steeplechase, the Prix President de la Republique, over a wet track today to gain the major share of a purse of 200,000 francs. (about $13,180).

Virginia's Nine Faces W. & L. Today

Cavaliers Will Seek to End Slump; 2 Other Tilts Set This Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 21.—Virginia's baseball team will make an effort to pull out of its slump in three important games that are to be played this week on Lambeth Field.

Washington and Lee comes for a contest tomorrow to open the "Easter Week" athletic attractions. The Cavaliers were scheduled to play the Generals in Lexington two weeks ago, but rain forced postponement, and this will be the first meeting this season between the two rivals that have been meeting on the diamond on and off for 60 years or so.

Two More Invaders.

West Virginia plays here Thursday and William and Mary comes on Saturday. Not in several seasons have the Mountaineers from Morgantown visited Lambeth Field, and this year they are to be represented by an unusually strong diamond combination.

Cavaliers and Indians will take up next Saturday where they left off two weeks ago when darkness interrupted a game in the eleventh inning with the score tied, 5 to 5. That contest was played in Williamsburg.

Continued bad weather has prevented the Virginia tossers from getting in shape, either in the field or at the bat, and consequently they have not been victorious since they defeated Michigan on April 10. Capt. Orlin Rogers and "Bud" Abbitt probably will take turns in the box, with the first call likely going to Abbitt.

Trackmen to Be Idle.

Virginia's trackmen are taking a week off except the hurdlers, who go to compete in the Penn Relays on Franklin Field next Friday and Saturday.

Next week-end also will find the tennis and golf players heading northward, both to meet Navy. The racqueters will continue their trip with matches against Yale, Pennsylvania and Maryland before returning home.

On the Farmington course the golfers play Boston College here tomorrow, and the tennis men have a home match against Hampden-Sydney College on Wednesday.

Annapolis Club Bows To Baltimore, 6-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 21.—The Annapolis Baseball Club was defeated by the Baltimore Athletic Club in its inaugural game of the season today, 6 to 2.

The locals used three pitchers, Deininger, Woytych and Holliday-oke, in a vain effort to check the invaders.

Post Mortems . . .

Harry Hunt, of the Chicago Times staff, will compete in—or at least attempt to qualify for—the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race Memorial Day . . . incidentally, Paul Gallico, a special correspondent for The Post, rode on the track a year ago . . . and found it first rate for race drivers only . . . Henry McLemore, whose works also appear on these pages, thumbed a ride on the track two years ago—and liked it . . . but Mary Bostwick, an Indianapolis newspaper woman, holds the distinction of being the first and only woman ever to ride around the oval . . . she made a trip with Wild Bill Cummings shortly before he won first place in last year's race . . . and downed once and for all a race track superstition that it was bad luck to drive a woman in a racing car . . . Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the wrestler, plays the piano and violin . . . on Saturday Cleveland was leading the American League with an average of 1.000 by virtue of winning two games and losing none . . . but Boston, in second place with .500, was half a game ahead of the leaders . . . by virtue of having won four games and lost one . . . Joe Louis, the sensational Negro heavyweight from Detroit, will be 21 on May 25 . . . exactly one month before he fights Primo Carnera in New York . . . although most of the millionaire horse owners are in New York to watch the racing, Maryland is good enough for young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt who still is at Havre de Grace . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** New York defeated the Nats, 3 to 1, with Johnson pitching for Washington.

Piedmont Loop Opens Season Thursday

Many New Performers to Dot Line-ups; Majors Furnish Pilots.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 21.—The Class "B" Piedmont League will start its sixteenth annual flag chase Thursday afternoon with four major league "farms" and two independent organizations in the April-to-September diamond marathon to determine the successor to the Norfolk Tars as champions.

Virtually every club will have the majority of positions filled with new performers when the drive is started Thursday with Richmond at Asheville, Wilmington at Charlotte and Portsmouth at Norfolk.

Portsmouth Newcomer.

Portsmouth, a newcomer, is rated as an independent club but it has a working agreement with Atlanta of the Southern Association. Richmond is the only other locally owned entry, but will look to Philadephia's Athletics for reinforcements if needed.

The four other teams are farms of major league clubs, Charlotte's Hornets, owned last year by Atlanta interests, were sold to the Boston Red Sox during the winter. Asheville will sport the colors of the St. Louis Cardinals; Norfolk will be an outpost of the New York Yankees, while Wilmington's Pirates are jointly owned by the Cincinnati Reds and the Wilmington American Legion Post.

With an eye to the future, parent organizations of the farm clubs already have filled the Piedmont proving grounds with young talent and installed major league heroes of a past decade in posts of officialdom.

Rommel to Pilot Colts.

Eddie Rommel, who knuckled for a decade in the box for Connie Mack's Athletics, will manage Richmond's Colts; Herb Pennock, "faultless flinger" for the A's, Red Sox and Yankees, is Charlotte's new president, and "Bill the Kid" Southworth, who led the St. Louis Cards to their first pennant in the 1926 World Series, will be Asheville's playing manager.

Horace (Pip) Koehler was obtained from Atlanta as Portsmouth's pilot; Harry McCurdy, who squatted behind plates of three National League clubs, will skipper Wilmington's Buccaneers, and Bill Skiff, the pennant-snaring boss of Norfolk's Tars, again will be in charge of the champions. Frank (Blackie) O'Rourke, who has done infield duty in the big time with both Boston Clubs, Brooklyn, Detroit, Washington and the Browns, has replaced Tommy Taylor as Charlotte's manager.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	106 000 012—10	12	1	
Syracuse	000 300 020— 5	8	1	
Ash, Carroll and Crouse; Grabowski, McCloskey, Monroe and Hinkle Savino.				
		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 011 001—3	11	0	
Newark	000 103 00x—4	8	0	
Appleton and Stack; Melton, White, Kleinhans and Hershberger.				

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 000 100— 1	6	0	
Baltimore	030 000 10x—4	6	2	
Berly, G. Spencer and West; Gumbert and R. Spencer.				

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	001 000 0—1	5	0	
Baltimore	200 020 x—4	6	1	
Lyons and Healey; Richmond and Spencer.				
Toronto	201 000 004—	8	0	
Albany	000 000 011—2	7	1	
Cook and Peacock; Prim, Elliott and Phillips.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	210 130 000—7	10	0	
Toledo	000 000 030—3	9	1	
Page and Riddle; Boone and Susce.				

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000 400 102—7	14	1	
Toledo	001 001 000—2	5	1	
Walsh, Wright and Stringer; Lawson, Nichols, A. Walsh, Collier and Garback.				
		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 010 500— 6	9	3	
St. Paul	230 410 31x—14	18	0	
Larkin, Lamaster, Rowe and Rensa; Mills, Grimes and Perner.				

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	010 010 030—5	10	0	
Columbus	001 003 01x—6	8	0	
McKain, Bass and Ringhofer; Klinger, Ryba and Ogrodowski.				

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	000 000 02—2	5	0	
Columbus	101 400 0x—6	8	0	
(Eight innings by agreement.) Nekola, Peterson and Ringhofer; Chambers and Skies.				
		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 102 000—3	10	1	
Minneapolis	000 004 10x—5	11	0	
Brownins and George; Mills and Hargrave.				

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	010 000 015—7	10	2	
New Orleans	200 300 01x—6	11	3	
Scott, Stewart, Shoun and Cox; Thomas, Zuber, Messenger and Heif.				
Chattanooga	000 000 102—3	8	3	
Nashville	000 100 000—1	10	1	
Holsclaw, McColl and Jackson; Watkins, Semler and Gooch.				
		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	100 000 001—2	8	1	
Atlanta	000 010 002—3	6	0	
Scott, Hulvey and Head; Schmidt and Palmisano.				

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	200 001 210— 6	12	3	
Memphis	000 440 03x—11	14	4	
Willoughby, Gales and Dickey; Touchstone and Powell.				

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	001 000 3—4	8	2	
Memphis	102 600 x—9	10	2	
Nuxent and Sneme; Henry, Liebhardt and Hoffmann.				

Texas League.

Fort Worth, 5-7; Oklahoma City, 1-3.
Tulsa, 8-3; Dallas, 3-8.
Houston, 7; San Antonio, 0.
Galveston, 10; Beaumont, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 9-11; Missions, 5-5.
Oakland, 19-9; Seattle, 9-5.
San Francisco, 7-4—Sacramento, 6-0.
Hollywood, 5-3; Los Angeles, 4-8.

Texas Poloists Win.

Dallas, Tex., April 21 (AP).—Texas poloists rode to an 11-to-4 victory today over the Republic of Mexico's civilian team in the first of four international matches to be played at the El Ranchito Polo Club Field.

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Two $7,500 Added Races to Feature Final Week at the Graw

Track Is Due To Record Profit

$425,000 Was Wagered Saturday by 18,000 or More Fans.

By Walter Haight.

THE Maryland turf season enters its third week today with every indication that the three tracks in operation this spring will finish "out of the red." Bowie made money and Havre de Grace will show a profit providing the second Saturday of the meeting draws the crowd and the money that the first week-end program lured. The gathering was variously estimated between 18,000 and 20,000 and the mutuel play shaded $425,000.

The day proved that good horses and good weather will draw the customers. The line-up for the Chesapeake was by far the best field offered in Maryland this spring, and, although Jamaica was opening and featured a good race, two trains pulled into the Graw from New York.

Two $7,500 Races.

Although Havre de Grace has only a fair card for today, the final week brings a pair of $7,500 added races for which stars are nominated and these should serve to bring out banner crowds. On Wednesday the big Maryland two-year old test comes in The Aberdeen Stakes. It is a wide-open race and a continuance of the old story of spring racing history of the winter race youngsters meeting the juveniles trained in the North.

On Saturday, the big purse will be offered the 3-year-olds and upward in the annual running of the Philadelphia Handicap. The race is over the mile-and-a-sixteenth course.

Experts Pleased.

After sleeping on the question of Commonwealth's condition for the Derby, the majority of experts are of the opinion that the first test of the collt was a good one. Although he was forced to lower the Jeffords colors to Plat Eye and Sun Fairplay. Sonny Workman appeared to be riding with the thought of winning if he could win without hurting the horse. In the final drive he had the choice of running between the two front horses or staying where he was and he chose not to take a chance with the horse.

The fact that Commonwealth had speed enough to go from eighth to fourth around the far turn and then finished strongly is an indication that he is fit. It was continual racing that brought Commonwealth into the star class last year and it is to be expected that he will improve after each trip to the track.

Raced on Outside.

Then, too, Commonwealth did not save ground at any stage of the race. Where Jockey Renick took Sun Fairplay through tight quarters in two spots to save distance, Workman was forced to make Commonwealth's bid on the extreme outside. Plat Eye, in front all the way, naturally was kept close to the rail by Silvio Coucci.

If the courses of the two horses were measured, Commonwealth would be the winner. However, racing luck is part of the game.

County Nines Face 8 Tilts This Week

Gaithersburg, Mt. Rainier Will Clash Today.

Montgomery County schools face the busiest week of the spring sports campaign thus far, with eight baseball games and Montgomery Blair's participation in a triangular track meet at Alexandria on the lengthy card.

Gaithersburg High entertained Mount Rainier today in the opener. Three games are on tap tomorrow—Damascus visits Sherwood and Gaithersburg faces Poolesville in county tilts and Montgomery Blair treks to Friends Prep. Poolesville pays a return trip to Gaithersburg on Friday, while Rockville visits Friends and Charlotte Hall entertains Damascus. Montgomery Blair closes the week by traveling to Baltimore to meet Mount St. Joseph on Saturday.

Fredericksburg and Alexandria will test the Blair High tracksters in the first meet of the season for a county school at Alexandria Thursday.

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Canter; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1	*Secret Vote	110	6 †Invermark	115
2	Bonnie Buzz	115	5 Song Maker	115
3	Rossell	115	8 Galaar	115
4	Over Yonder	115	9 †Royal Fox	115
5	Hellespont	115	10 Microbe	115
6	*Phipps and Belair Entry.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Tryster; for maiden 3-year-olds and up.

1	Sorrow	107	7 Count Arthur	112
2	Armstrong	112	8 Ember Gleam	112
3	Stepaside	112	9 Buckminster	112
4	Sir Beverley	112	10 Truepenny	107
5	Velantrie	112	11 Rust	107
6	Apprehend	112	12 Er'wded Hours	112

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Blind Talk	108	7 *Johns Son	108
2	Holly Wreath	113	8 Camden	113
3	Glenbroom	113	9 Broadway Bill	113
4	Tyrant Lady	110	10 Pretty Busy	110
5	Graceful Tour	113	11 Galanthus	113
6	Towie	116	12 Free Spirit	113

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; conditions; the South Shore; for 3-year-olds.

1	Black Cat	105	3 Thorson	110
2	Alien S	110	4 Omaha	110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Canter; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings; (second division.)

1	Chesman	115	6 White Cockade	115
2	Fervid	115	7 Sentry	115
3	Pullman	115	8 Hollywood	115
4	Carry Spirit	115	9 Mephisto	115
5	Free Spirit	115		
6	Wrestler and Thyme Entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Prestige Boy	115	5 Broken Up	115
2	Transparent	115	6 Nankin	110
3	Miss Firefly	110	7 Bye Bye Mary	110
4	Star	115	8 Ben Station	115
5	Second Flight	115	10 Jeanne d'Arc	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al, Havre de Grace Race Track, April 21.

Somewhere the sun is shining, but not here. The rain is pitapating, or whatever it does, on the roof and despite the fact that Bennings, Inc., is under shelter, the firm is all wet, it seems. Our horses did everything but win yesterday. I'm grouchy, Clocker Mike's grouchy, Trainer Joe's grouchy and Daily Double Dan, just to be sociable, is grouchy, too. And those letters I received after Goody Goody ran fourth the other day haven't served to help my disposition. The theme of all of them is "Why didn't you mention the next day that Goody Goody didn't win?" I'll admit I kept quiet, but only because the chart of the race was my best alibi. However, now that I've been virtually forced into an explanation, I'll tell you why Goody Goody didn't win. The horse's chances depended on a fair start which he didn't get through no fault of his own or his jockey's. Deadeye Dick, in the next stall, rared into the air when the start came and bumped Goody Goody toward the rail. True, Deadeye Dick went on to win and Goody Goody might have been even closer, despite interference, had not the horse been caught in a jam at the clubhouse turn. After twice being knocked back, Goody Goody was fourth and going fastest of all. But even that explanation won't make the bookies break down and give your money back. BILL.

First race—Glyndon Belle, from the Vanderbilt Stable, ran a nice second to How's Chances over at Bowie on about the same kind of track she will have today. I expect the daughter of St. James to score. **Paradun** has been second in her last two and will be dangerous. **Lealette** won without a rider last out and might surprise.

Second race—Deliberate is the natural choice here. Runs well on any kind of track. **Parva Stella** put up a good race here following a victory at Bowie and will be there or thereabouts at the finish. **Sea Biscuit** to take care of the others.

Third race—Bally Bay hasn't been out on an off track for some six months, but it is not because this son of Happy Time can't run in the mud. He seems ideally placed in this field and ready to crack down after a rest. **Merevech** appears to be the one to beat. **Alwintour** for the show.

Fourth race—I would prefer to see a stronger rider than Reid on **Legume** tomorrow for I believe he has found a spot. However, I'm going to take a chance on the little Negro. **Brown Twig** and **Boston Brook** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Abbot's Last, the Vanderbilt horse purchased in England, ran an impressive race in his first outing in this country and may break his maiden in this field. **Xandra** and **Aladdin's Dream** will be ready if the top fellow makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Im going to take a shot at the moon here. **Indian News** is the horse. Assigned only 97 pounds and has Lindberg to ride. Traveled in select company last year despite the fact that he won only one race. Had a tightener the other day. **Rebel Yell** and **Blind Brook** are dangerous. The last named changed hands for this and is Clocker Mike's special.

Seventh race—Miss Snow gets the call in the finale. Gets in light, likes the mud and will have Merritt in the saddle. **Douglas F.** and **Kalola** should go well.

Havre de Grace Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse, Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Glyndon (Fallon)	111	3-1
5	2	Ten Law (Cox)	116	15-1
6	3	Best Butter (Schaeffer)	116	20-1
7	4	Paradum (Merritt)	111	6-1
8	5	Suner Ultra (Peters)	116	15-1
9	6	Flight of Gold (J. Renick)	116	6-1
10	7	Idle Worker (R. Watson)	116	20-1
11	8	Lonmeg (Gilbert)	111	20-1
12	9	Friction (Pollard)	116	20-1
13	10	Song (Workman)	111	4-1
14	11	Lealette (Lindberg)	111	15-1
1	12	Lord Admiral (Rosen)	116	15-1
2	13	Jubilarro (Reid)	116	20-1
3	14	Furled Flag (Davis)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

2	1	Squawker (Porter)	109	6-1
3	2	My Colin (Critchfield)	110	20-1
4	3	*Royal Ballad (Reid)	104	10-1
5	4	Parva Stella (Fallon)	112	3-1
6	5	Hymn (Cox)	108	20-1
7	6	*Sighting Bar (Lindberg)	107	15-1
8	7	Seabiscuit (Stout)	116	6-1
9	8	*Deliberate (Lynch)	114	6-1
10	9	*Teddy Hatam (Rosen)	111	10-1
11	10	Black Bess (Pollard)	113	20-1
12	11	Couleedam (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
13	12	Hiatus (Workman)	113	10-1
14	13	Dimwit (Merritt)	110	20-1
1	14	Wedge Lad (Weir)	112	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Accolade (Dougherty)	115	20-1
9	2	*Rough Party (G.Wat'n)	93	6-1
10	3	*Manual (R. E. Moore)	98	20-1
11	4	Bally Bay (Peters)	115	2-1
12	5	Mantados (Lynch)	103	20-1
13	6	Alwintour (Booker)	105	6-1
14	7	*Swinlane (Dupre)	110	20-1
1	8	*Last Signal (Lindberg)	110	20-1
2	9	†Easter Herald (Davis)	110	20-1
3	10	†Immune (Trenchard)	110	6-1
4	11	Parade On (Faust)	107	20-1
5	12	*Dona Dulcin (C.W.Smith)	105	10-1
6	13	*Merevech (Lynch)	110	3-1
7	14	‡Hurdy Gurdy (J. Renick)	98	20-1

†Christmas and Bowman entry.
‡Feltner and Dougherty entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Pare Brook; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

5	1	Sun Erin (Steffen)	108	8-1
4	2	Thiswayy (Stout)	108	10-1
3	3	Legume (Reid)	109	2-1
2	4	Brown Twig (Peters)	110	8-5
1	5	Boston Brook (Pollard)	115	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Highest Point (Pollard)	109	10-1
6	2	Speedmore (Gilbert)	113	2-1
3	3	†Xandra (J. Renick)	108	4-1
1	4	Egeon (Peters)	97	20-1
2	5	*Miss Careful (Porter)	109	4-1
3	6	‡Abbott's Last (Fallon)	114	3-1
4	7	Aladdin's Dream (Lynch)	104	5-1
8	8	‡Steelhead (Knapp)	107	3-1

†Elliott entry.
‡Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Rebel Yell (J. Renick)	113	2-1
5	2	Witan (Porter)	107	10-1
4	3	*Dunbar (C. W. Smith)	110	4-1
3	4	Blind Brook (Merritt)	113	4-1
2	5	Indian News (Lindberg)	97	6-1
1	6	Pone (Peters)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Precious King (Longo)	110	20-1
5	2	Count Dean (Peters)	108	20-1
6	3	Inferno Lad (Pollard)	116	3-1
7	4	Smoke Stack (Pergoy)	105	20-1
8	5	Dancing Boy (R. Watson)	113	4-1
9	6	*Twidgets (Dunbar)	97	20-1
10	7	Kibitzer (Fallon)	110	15-1
11	8	*Douglas F. (Dupre)	108	10-1
12	9	St. Christopher (S.Renick)	110	20-1
13	10	Simple Singer (T. Fowler)	110	20-1
14	11	Miss Snow (Merritt)	105	5-1
1	12	*Jambalaya (G. Watson)	108	20-1
2	13	Kalola (J. Renick)	105	6-1
3	14	*Abstain (Lindberg)	106	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tanforan Entries.

(First post at 5 p. m. E. S. T.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Toro Blue	110	6 Deputation	114
2	*Small M'ge	108	7 *Akaala	106
3	*Marzaff	108	8 *Binker Conard	113
4	*Deline Bank	105	9 *Red Satin	103
5	Miss Moo	113		

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Amalthea	109	7 Viking Hills	112
2	Stockton Girl	109	8 Dialogue	106
3	*Mattie Houser	109	9 Glad Santa	112
4	Stardom	109	10 Rattle Brain	109
5	†Bon Shot	112	11 Young Conard	112
6	Marcleave	112		

†William Lebaron and V. T. Rinehart entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Stuart Plaid	103	6 *Mucker	113
2	*Memphis Lass	103	7 *Chazzan	113
3	*Bright Knot	109	8 *Notify	103
4	*Mailliw	108	9 *Aisisto	113
5	Orage	108	10 Rowan's Dance	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Nappus	111	5 Lady Louella	101
2	Barbara Lee	106	6 Bonynge	106
3	Snooksie Shot	113	7 Myron H.	113
4	Tassalara	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*B'ling Knight	111	5 *Swifty	107
2	*Source Circle	102	6 *Gold Clasp	111
3	*Carmi	107	7 *Thistle Duce	107
4	*Dandy Dancer	100		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Grade E Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Georgia Lily	110	5 Linden Tree	114
2	Hope Loring	102	6 Petrina B.	95
3	Glodasz	102	7 Orliey	109
4	Nevada Saze	105		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Darrauzh	103	5 Electric Gaff	112
2	*Duranzo	104	6 Brown Wisdom	112
3	*Arcie Star	100	7 *Let Her Play	102
4	*Judge Lueders	107	8 *Proud Hills	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Capital Schools To Turn Eyes In Relays

Tech High's Probable Bid at Philadelphia Tops Week's Program.

IN the table of the week's scholastic athletic events Tech High's scheduled appearance in the Penn Relays Saturday probably should be listed as "tentative." As revealed last week, it is still a question whether Coach Hap Hardell's wing-footed lads will be able to make the trip, due chiefly to financial reasons, but it is a common belief that they'll go if they have to stow away or hitch-hike.

Assuming that they do get to Franklin Field, what they do there will be the big feature of the week so far as Washington high and prep school sports are concerned.

Only one other event rivals it in importance and that is how Flick Hoxton, Episcopal's gifted quarter-miler, passes the day at the Relays. Episcopal also is sending a team, but what the rest of it does is more or less secondary to whatever Hoxton may do. Especially after that 50 2-5 second quarter mile he ran against Tech last week—a record-smasher for this section.

St. Alban's Meets Plebes.

In baseball St. Alban's tussle with the Navy Plebes should be of more than passing interest while Central will play Massanutten Academy in another highlight during the week. The game had been moved up from last week.

Tech plays its third game of the season on Wednesday, tackling Washington-Lee High at Ballston, while Eastern moves against Episcopal Saturday at Episcopal.

The week marks the opening of the season for Roosevelt which is starting off in true big-league style with a trip South over the week-end, taking it against Augusta Military Academy Friday and Greenbrier Academy Saturday.

Eastern's track team receives its second test of the season Friday when it meets the Maryland Freshmen.

Golf Teams Clash.

The interhigh golf race provides one of the big events of the week with the Roosevelt-eWstern clash on Saturday at Congressional Country Club. Neither team has lost a match.

In other league matches, St. John's tennis team plays Friends in a prep school league engagement and Devitt plays St. Alban's, the defending champions. The prep school league engagement and Devitt plays St. Alban's, the defending champions. The prep school golf league advances a notch with Devitt playing St. John's at Rock Creek.

The Fairfax County Baseball League finds Clifton playing Herndon and Falls Church meeting Fairfax in crucial games.

TODAY.
Baseball.
Episcopal vs. National Training School, at Episcopal.

TOMORROW.
Baseball.
Alexandria vs. Mount Rainier, at Alexandria.
Montgomery Blair vs. Friends, at Friends.
Track.
Episcopal "B" team vs. McGuire School, at Episcopal.
Golf.
Central vs. Gonzaga, at Rock Creek.
St. John's vs. Roosevelt, at East Potomac.

WEDNESDAY.
Baseball.
Tech vs. Washington-Lee, at Ballston.
Episcopal vs. National Training School, at Episcopal.
Tennis.
Central vs. St. Alban's, at Central.
St. John's vs. Friends, at Friends (Prep School League Match).

THURSDAY.
Track.
Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Silver Spring high schools, triangular meet, at Silver Spring.
Episcopal vs. John Marshall, at Episcopal.
Golf.
Devitt vs. St. John's, at Rock Creek (Prep School League).

FRIDAY.
Baseball.
Roosevelt vs. Augusta Military Academy, at Augusta.
Damascus vs. Charlotte Hall, at Leonardtown.
Clifton vs. Herndon (Fairfax County League).
Falls Church vs. Fairfax (Fairfax County League).
Track.
Tech at Penn Relays, Philadelphia.
Episcopal at Penn Relays, Philadelphia.
Eastern vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.
Tennis.
Devitt vs. St. Alban's, at St. Alban's (Prep School League).

SATURDAY.
Baseball.
Eastern vs. Episcopal, at Episcopal.
Roosevelt vs. Greenbrier Academy, at Greenbrier.
Montgomery Blair vs. Mount St. Joseph's, at Baltimore.
Tennis.
Episcopal vs. Gilman, at Episcopal.
Tech vs. Forrest Park High, at Army and Navy Country Club.
Golf.
Western vs. Roosevelt, at Congressional (Interhigh match).

Yale and Navy Boast Strong Oarsmen

Early Triumphs Presage Keen Battle to Win Eastern Title.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The rowing season barely is getting under way, but already a strong suspicion has developed that both Yale and Navy will be strong contenders for the Eastern sprint title.

Both uncovered smooth, powerful varsity boatloads in their seasonal debuts yesterday as the Elis swept their regatta with Massachusetts Tech on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass., and Navy cleaned up a three-race program with Columbia on the Harlem.

Ed Leader's first-string Yale boat broke the Worcester course record in covering the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths in 6:43 4-5. M. I. T., with Guy Haines, son of Coach Bill Haines, setting the beat, made a fine showing, but never really had a chance against the Elis. Jim Castle, 6-footer from Honolulu, turned in a perfect job at stroke for Yale, which carried over its undefeated record of 1934 into the new season.

Five-Length Victory.

At New York, Capt. Al Hood paced Navy's rugged varsity to an easy five-length victory over a green Columbia eight. The Tars were clocked in 6:42 3-5 for the mile and a half.

Yale's junior varsity and freshmen crews whipped M. I. T. rivals by 3½ and 3 lengths, respectively, in the secondary races at Worcester, while Navy's junior varsity conquered Columbia by 2½ lengths and the Tars' Plebes pulled out a sensational triumph over Columbia's freshmen by a margin of 3 feet.

An informal brush at Cambridge saw Harvard's junior varsity defeat the Manhattan College varsity by 3½ lengths in 7 minutes 10 seconds over the Henley distance.

California Triumphs.

In the Far West, California, nosed out by Washington's huskies in its opening race, came back to win easily from the University of California at Los Angeles. The Golden Bears rowed the 2,000 meters in 6:56 and won by two lengths.

This week, Princeton, victorious over the Penn A. C. on April 14, will travel to Cambridge to row Harvard and M. I. T. in the Compton Cup race, while Cornell opens its season against Navy at Annapolis.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.
(Track fast.)

1—No selections.
2—Sir Beverley, Count Arthur, Apprehend.
3—Zowie, Playful Tour, Glenbroom.
4—Omaha, Thorson, Black Gift.
5—Maeriel, Sentry, Mephisto.
6—My Selection, Windflight, Bye Bye Mary.
Best bet—Omaha.
—Louisville Times (A).

Brookes to Sail Soon To Join Tennis Mates

Los Angeles, April 21 (AP).—Norman Brookes, Australia's "grand old man of tennis," left last night for the East, where he will sail for England to join the Australian net team for the Davis Cup play at Eastbourne, May 11.

Brookes arrived today on the liner Monterey, accompanied by Mrs. Brookes. He said he entertained high hopes for the Australian team, of which he is honorary captain.

S. Conference Baseball.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington and Lee	3	0	1.000
North Carolina	1	0	1.000
Maryland	2	1	.750
Duke	2	2	.667
North Carolina State	2	2	.500
Clemson	2	2	.500
V. P. I.	2	3	.400
V. M. I.	1	3	.250
Virginia	0	2	.000
South Carolina	0	2	.000

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Glyndon Belle (23)	Deliberate (24)	Bally Bay (27)	Brown Twig (22)	Abbott's Last (22)	Popo (24)	Miss Snow (23)
Paradum (19)	Parva Stella (21)	Alwintour (17)	Boston Brook (16)	Speedmore (14)	Rebel Yell (19)	Inferno Lad (18)
Flight of Gold (11)	Parva Stella (17)	Immune (13)	Legume (13)	Aladdin's Rr. (13)	Blind Brook (10)	Dancing Boy (12)

Bennings, Washington Post

Glyndon Belle	Deliberate	Bally Bay	Legume	Abbott's Last	Indian News	Miss Snow
Paradum	Parva Stella	Merevech	Brown Twig	Xandra	Rebel Yell	Douglas F.
Lealette	Seabiscuit	Alwintour	Boston Brook	Aladdin's Dream	Blind Brook	Kalola

Best bet—Miss Snow.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Paradum	Deliberate	Alwintour	Legume	Speedmore	Popo	Inferno Lad
Flight of Gold	Seabiscuit	Accolade	Brown Twig	Xandra	Dunbar	Dancing Boy
Ten Law	Sunawker	Merevech	Boston Brook	Miss Careful	Witan	Kalola

Best bet—Legume.

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Guards to Hold Alexandria Ring Card

Program Slated Friday at Armory Hall; Celtics Game Postponed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 21.—The Alexandria Light Infantry will stage a boxing show next Friday night at the Armory Hall, proceeds of which will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the Guardsmen. Ike Fones, 165-pound champion of the Virginia National Guard, is in charge of arrangements.

Local mittmen who will be seen in action are Marion Pulzone, "Bananas" Pavone, Tweets Frinks, Kid Smith, of the Alexandria Boys Club, and Bobby Schwartz, Columbus University 165-pounder.

These fighters and any others wishing to participate are requested to report at the Armory Hall between 7 and 9 p. m. Friday.

Rain forced postponement of the game today between the St. Mary's Celtics and the Washington Coal Co. Theodore Beach, manager of the Celts, is attempting to obtain a game for next Sunday at Baggett's Stadium.

Coach Garner's runners entertain Silver Spring and Fredericksburg on Hayden's Field next Thursday. The Twins' diamond aggregation faces Mt. Ranier High Tuesday an Lee-Jackson High on Friday.

Five athletic contests are slated for Episcopal High School teams on Hoxton Field this week. Baseball and track squads each face two contests, while the tennis team remains idle until Saturday, when Gilman Country School, of Baltimore, visits Episcopal.

Coach Billy Powell's nine, victim of three defeats and a 14-inning tie, will attempt to break into the win column against National Training School tomorrow. Eastern High School comes to Episcopal for a game on Saturday.

The track team entertains two Richmond schools on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. McGuire's Prep invades Tuesday, while John Marshall High appears on Thursday.

Robinson's All Stars would like to arrange a game with The Washington Post carriers' nine, to be played some time next week. Wilbur Robinson is manager of the All-Stars.

All local teams scheduled to play this afternoon were forced to remain idle due to the rain.

Chief Little Wolf Mondt's New Hope

'Got Wrestling Color,' Director Asserts.

Joe (Toots) Mondt, formerly a hulk-heaver himself and now a member of the wrestling chain's board of directors, will be advancing his third nominee for the "world's heavyweight championship" when he sends Chief Little Wolf into action against Gino Garibaldi at the Auditorium Thursday night.

Mondt's other two nominees—Dick Shikat and Jim Browning—were elected by landslides, and Toots is hoping for as much success at the polls with his present candidate.

In Little Wolf, who was born Ben Tenario, Mondt believes he has a wrestler with a priceless ingredient that was missing in his other two proteges—color.

"The Indian's got worlds of color," Mondt declares, "and, frankly, that's something Shikat and Jim lacked. Furthermore, the Indian's a great wrestler."

Today

in Baseball History

April 22, 1934—Lon Warneke, Chicago Cub pitcher, held St. Louis to one hit. He won, 15-2.

* * * *

April 22, 1922—Ken Williams, St. Louis Brown outfielder, hit three homers in game against Chicago (two off Acosta, one off Davenport).

* * * *

April 22, 1915—Nap Lajoie, second-sacker of the Athletics, had one of his few bad days in game against Boston. He made five errors.

Copyright, 1935.

Sandlot Nines Kept Idle by Weather

Several Managers to Call Special Practices During Week.

RAIN yesterday added to the exasperation of sandlot teams in their efforts to get some preseason practice, but failed to alter their general plans, calling for plenty of practice sessions under game conditions. More than a score of managers of Post Association teams, particularly those in the week-day leagues, will hold special drills this week.

Final organization plans will be decided upon this week in meetings of the Prince Georges and Montgomery County leagues, two of the outstanding of The Post Association suburban loops. The Prince Georges County teams will convene at 8 p. m. Monday at The Post, while the Montgomery County League will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Bethesda Courthouse. Several of the week-day loops open their season April 29.

An important business meeting of The Post Association League presidents also is listed for 8 p. m. tomorrow in The Post Sports Department. Group insurance, the selection of awards for winning teams, and various problems now facing sandlot baseball will be discussed. Last season members of the pennant-winning teams in The Post Association's 15 leagues throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia were awarded gold baseballs by The Post.

Majestic Radio is seeking a game for Saturday with an unlimited nine. The Majestics have a diamond. Their manager can be reached at Atlantic 1073 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Bert Olmstead will fete his basket ball team at a beefsteak dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Olmstead Grill. The Grillmen, under Pilot Sox Harrington, enjoyed a successful court season.

Richmond Nine Leads Chase In State

Won Five and Lost One; W. & L.'s Generals Are Close Behind.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—Richmond's Spiders, who haven't lost a game since they dropped their season's opener, paced the State's baseball teams today with five victories against a single defeat, with Washington and Lee's fine combination close on their heels.

Richmond, behind the three-hit pitching of Tom Morris, blanked Virginia's Cavaliers, 4 to 0, yesterday while the Generals were pounding out a 12-to-2 victory over an outclassed Medical College nine. Meanwhile, William and Mary, another of the State's first-rate teams, was nosing out Navy, 9 to 8.

Victor in Two Games.

Strictly within the State, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers technically held the leadership in the race for the Old Dominion title with a couple of victories over Bridgewater, their only Virginia foe, but the records of Washington and Lee and Richmond, against tougher competition, were more impressive.

The standings of Virginia teams in games against all opposition and in games against Old Dominion foes follows:

General.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	5	1	.833
Washington and Lee	8	2	.800
William and Mary	4	2	.667
Hampden-Sydney	3	2	.600
Randolph-Macon	2	3	.400
Virginia	2	4	.333
V. P. I.	2	4	.333
V. M. I.	1	3	.250
Bridgewater	0	4	.000
Roanoke	0	0	.000
Emory and Henry	0	0	.000

State.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hampden-Sydney	2	0	1.000
Washington and Lee	4	1	.800
Richmond	3	1	.750
William and Mary	4	2	.500
Randolph-Macon	1	1	.500
V. P. I.	2	3	.400
V. M. I.	1	3	.333
Virginia	0	2	.000
Bridgewater	0	3	.000
Roanoke	0	3	.000
Emory and Henry	0	0	.000

National Rifle Tests Set for Camp Perry

The national rifle and pistol matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this fall for the first time since 1931, the National Rifle Association announces.

The matches, held since 1873 until interrupted by the depression, were made possible again by a section of the War Department appropriation bill signed by the President last week. The championships were awarded during the interim on the basis of scores made in regional matches.

Chance Sun, Choice, Turns in Fastest Derby Workout Mile

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—Chance Sun, 4-to-1 favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, turned in the fastest trial of Kentucky Derby hopefuls in brisk workouts at Churchill Downs today.

Trainer Pete Coyne called on the colt for a mile test, with Silversmith as the pace setter. After a once-around gallop the Widener pair speeded up at the stand and ran the mile oval in 1:41 4-5. After going the quarter in :23 3-5, they raced down the back stretch to reach the half in :49 2-5. The time for the three-quarters was 1:15. Chance Sun was going handily under the wire and Silversmith was only breezing. The fact that Silversmith, not a Derby candidate, was going a bit easier drew criticism from some watchers, but Trainer Coyne said Chance Sun's workout was entirely satisfactory.

E. D. Shaffer's St. Bernard, under wraps for his first trial here, handily ran the mile in 1:43 3-5. Like Chance Sun, St. Bernard broke at the stand. He did the quarter in :25 3-5, the half in :50 4-5 and six furlongs in 1:17.

Jouett Shouse's Weston, which has been training well, was unimpressive today. He went the seven-eighths in 1:28 2-5, but after that was no match for his running mate, Fiji.

The track was dusty and somewhat cut up.

Odds on Derby Revised by Victories

Roman Soldier Is Now 8-1 and Plat Eye 10-1 in Kearney's Book.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Dropping odds

Uplift Means To Be Weighed By Chamber

Commerce Body Will Consider Practical Restoration Plan.

Development of a practical program for the restoration of normal financial, industrial and trade activity will be the aim of American business leaders who attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to be held in Washington, April 29 to May 2.

The meeting will put forward a business plan for overcoming obstacles still standing in the way of complete economic recovery. Adoption of a business program will follow three days of discussion of the larger problems of national policy which today confront both business and Government.

Much of the discussion will center around legislative proposals affecting business now pending in Congress. From this point of view the chamber meeting is of unusual timeliness as it will bring forth a cross-section of business judgment on controversial legislative measures. In announcing the program for the meeting Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, said today:

"This national gathering of business men will mark a further important step in formulating a national business position on outstanding economic policies. What business has done, what it is now doing and what it has yet to do to accomplish its larger purposes and fulfill its larger responsibilities will be reviewed. How Government and business can best proceed to advance the national interest, meet current problems and lay the basis for sustained, permanent recovery will be considered from a practical viewpoint by delegates representing all branches of American business."

Vital Statistics

Births.

Eugene J. and Margaret Curtis, girl.
John R. and Helen E. Gruver, boy.
Michael J. and Mary J. Polychronos, boy.
Charles L. and Mildred E. Phillips, girl.
Jeremiah and Edna J. Fitzpatrick, girl.
Hank and Sarah Harrison, girl.
Curtis and Bertha Pope, girl.

Deaths.

Catherine Staples, 86 yrs., 41A Bates st. nw.
Alexander A. Tunstall, 84 yrs., 1612 19th st. nw.
Josephine O'Grady, 76 yrs., 1806 Wyoming ave. nw.
James E. MacKahan, 75 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William A. Creath, 74 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Emma Langley, 72 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Marion T. Dougherty, 70 yrs., 2612 Cliffbourn pl. nw.
Vernie L. Bielefeldt, 70 yrs., 2728 36th pl. nw.
James E. Karnes, 66 yrs., 1416 Longfellow st. nw.
Benjamin Weitzman, 63 yrs., 3660 Park pl. nw.
Emma Loveless, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Mary E. Mayhew, 62 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
John R. Kennard, 59 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Cecil F. Johnston, 42 yrs., 1800 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Louise Roberts, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Gladys Saylor, 28 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
William Smallwood, 80 yrs., 1012 R st. nw.
Ellen Payton, 34 yrs., 404 1st st. nw.
Nancy Freedman, 33 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Sandy Shaw, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Chambers, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Maurice B. Smallwood, 22, 2900 22d st. se.

DIED.

MacKAHAN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES E. MacKAHAN, of Hollywood, Calif., father of Alan Hale, of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. John F. Maury, of Washington, D. C., in his seventy-fifth year.
Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mattawoman Cemetery.

CLARK—On Sunday, April 21, 1935, at his residence, 7311 Georgia avenue northwest, JOHN T., the beloved husband of Alice R. Clark (nee Harvey). Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Colesville, Md.

CREATH—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM A. CREATH, beloved father of Clara F. and Mead F. Creath.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m.

CUTRIGHT—On Sunday, April 21, 1935, at Providence Hospital, RAY O., the beloved son of Ida and the late Orra O. Cutright, and brother of Virginia O., Bernice M., Elmer O., Louis S. and Romey S. Cutright.
Funeral services at his mother's residence, Silver Hill, Md., on Monday, April 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Service by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DAVIS—On Sunday, April 21, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, FENTON H. DAVIS, beloved son of Mabel Wenk (nee Hutchinson).
Notice of funeral later.

DiGIULIAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, ANTHONY, the beloved husband of Emma DiGiulian and father of Leonard, Romeo, Charlie and Albert DiGiulian; late residence 325 G street northeast.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FALK—On Wednesday, April 17, 1935, at Winter Haven, Fla., ARCHIBALD L., beloved husband of Mabel G. Falk.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRAZIER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 20, 1935, MAE PUSEY, of 2804 Fourteenth street northwest, beloved wife of Henry I. Frazier and mother of Anna Aven Sherfy.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 611 Fern place northwest, on Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HADDLE—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 21, 1935, PAULINE J., the beloved daughter of Nicholas and Anna Haddle.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 Eleventh street southeast, until Tuesday, April 23. Services and interment at Johnstown Pa.

HURNEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 20, 1935, at his residence, 613 South Carolina avenue southeast, THOMAS JOHN, beloved husband of Lorraine Wall Hurney.
Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 23, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOWARD—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY ELLEN HOWARD (nee Smith), beloved wife of William Edgar Howard. She is survived by her husband, William Edgar Howard; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Cooley, and one son, Arthur W. Howard.
Funeral from her late residence, 1417 G street northeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Forestville Episcopal Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

HURNEY—Members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are requested to assemble at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 23, 1935, for requiem mass for our late comrade, THOMAS J. HURNEY, brother of our deceased chaplain. Military funeral at Mount Olivet Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.
J. H. O'CONNELL, Commander.
GEORGE FREYE, Adjutant.

JONES—On Sunday, April 21, 1935, at 1:35 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gail W. Bowen, 157 U street northeast, CATHERINE, wife of the late Thomas H. Jones, aged eighty-eight years. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alice M. Talbert, Mrs. Lotta Vanderschaaf, Mrs. Gail W. Bowen and Mrs. Catherine Mayhew, and one son, Mr. F. T. Jones, of Washington.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest, JOHN W., beloved husband of Edith R. Kean and father of Estelle Kean. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

LAAKE—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 21, 1935, at her residence, 27 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md., MARIA C., beloved wife of Edgar H. Laake and mother of W. Edgar Laake.
Notice of funeral later.

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CEMETERIES.

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Gov. Nice to Be Guest Of Cumberland Group

Cumberland, Md., April 21 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice will be a guest of Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, here Wednesday night, when the lodge initiates one of the largest classes in its history. The class has been named the Harry W. Nice class in honor of the Governor.

The executive will be paying his first visit to Cumberland since taking office. He will arrive with a group of friends from Annapolis, and will be entertained at a dinner prior to the initiation. A public reception will be held later at the Moose Home.

Leonard Heads Y Group At Virginia University

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—William N. Leonard, of Rowayton, Conn., a third-year student at the University of Virginia, has been elected president of the Madison Hall Student Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the 1935-36 session, succeeding Richard F. Pence, of Roanoke.

Other new officers are Paschal D. Fowlkes, of Richmond, vice president, and Page B. Clagett, of Mitchellville, Md., secretary. Faculty members named on the board of directors are Prof. Francis P. Dunnington, Dr. S. A. Mitchell, Prof. F. D. Ribble and Dr. E. A. Kincaid.

Miss Lavergne Edmond To Wed David Holmes

Petersburg, Va., April 21 (AP).—The marriage of Miss Lavergne Edmond, daughter of Mrs. John Ducasse Edmond, of Paris, France, to David Hull Holmes, of Boulder, Colo., will take place in Petersburg April 30. At the home of Miss Margaret Zimmer, where Miss Edmond, her sister and mother have been visiting since their return from California.

Miss Edmond is a niece of Robert Appleton, former member of D. Appleton Publishing Co., of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton will be among the out-of-town guests.

Staff Surgeon Expected At Chestertown Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 21.—Kent and Queen Anne's General Hospital expects soon to have a full-time staff surgeon. Dr. William Wolff, of Philadelphia, last week inspected the institution and expressed his intention of moving here.

He met with the hospital staff yesterday along with Dr. Harry Wilmer, of Philadelphia, who addressed the meeting. The new surgeon is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and has served as interne at Germantown Hospital.

Attorney Announces Reelection Candidacy

Lynchburg, April 21 (AP).—Franklin Daniel, attorney, announced today his candidacy for reelection to the Virginia House of Delegates from Lynchburg, subject to the August Democratic primary.

Daniel has served one term in the House, and holds memberships on the finance committee, the committees on counties, cities and towns, militia and police and special, private and local legislation. He is as yet unopposed.

Ex-Husband SeizedAfter Slaying of Californian

Redding, Calif., April 21 (AP).—Frank Raymond McArthur, 43, Redding mining engineer, was shot and killed, and Mrs. Helene C. Browne, 40, was wounded by scattering shot from the same charge last night at the latter's ranch home near here, police reported today.

Charles A. Browne, 45, Mrs. Browne's divorced husband and father of their two small children, was arrested and held on a murder charge.

Maryland Survey Aims To Cut Insurance Cost

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles is awaiting a report from a survey committee now inspecting State property in an attempt to cut the cost of Maryland's insurance.

Miles believes the survey will effect a saving of between $17,500 to $20,000 annually by means of a new rate schedule and rebates for premiums already paid.

Virginian Fatally Hurt As Auto, Truck Collide

Petersburg, Va., April 21 (AP).—Daxton Spivey, 31, of Near Yale, Va., was fatally injured today when the car he was driving collided with a truck on the Norflok highway 7 miles from here.

Spivey's skull was fractured and he died en route to a hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Fifield Church, near Iver.

Mary K. Steele, Curtis T. Paxson Wed in Hamilton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., April 21.—Miss Mary Kathleen Steele, of Purcellville, Va., and Washington, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele, of Purcellville, became the bride of Curtis Thompson Paxson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Paxson, of Purcellville, at 11 a. m. yesterday in the Methodist parsonage at Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Hazel.

The bride wore a navy blue silk suit, blue felt hat, blue shoes and white gloves. Her boquet was of white roses and lily of the valley. There were no attendants.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Paxson left for a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia. They will reside in Purcellville, Va., where the bridegroom is in the mercantile business.

The bride is a graduate of the Wilson Normal School, Washington, and is a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Wheatley School, Washington.

Six Hurt in Crash; Driver Arrested

Martinsburg Man Accused of Being Tipsy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Albert Lucas, of Martinsburg, colored, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after an auto accident near here late last night in which six young Martinsburg persons were injured.

Those hurt were Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connell, Miss Ann Horsfall, Miss Ann Steffie, Garland Horsfall and Charles Auld. All except Garland Horsfal were still in a hospital here tonight. The injured were occupants of a car being driven by Auld. The latter was said to be the most seriously hurt. The others were cut and bruised.

Lucas was riding in his car. He was uninjured.

Dr. Truitt to Lecture At Crisfield School

Crisfield, Md., April 21 (AP).—Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Maryland Biological Survey Station at Solomons Island and professor of agriculture at the University of Maryland, will deliver an illustrated lecture on sea life here Tuesday.

The lecture will be given at Crisfield High School in conjunction with a moving picture showing the various stages of development of crabs and other crustaceans. Dr. Truitt will be accompanied by Prof. G. F. Beavan of the Pocomoke City High School who formerly was director of the Biological Survey Station at Hurlock.

Dr. Balz Elected Head Of Philosophy Society

Nashville, April 21 (AP).—Dr. Albert Balz of the University of Virginia was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at its meeting here yesterday. He succeeds Dr. John E. Winter of the University of West Virginia.

Other officers elected are Dr. Marten Ten Hoor of Tulane University, Dr. H. C. Sanborn of Vanderbilt University and Dr. H. M. Johnson of American University, members of the council of the organization. Lyle H. Lanier of Vanderbilt continued in office as treasurer.

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A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

The following list of Automotive Service Firms are equipped to render you competent service on your automobile at money saving prices. They will gladly furnish you with estimates on how you can economically rejuvenate your car for spring and summer usage.

AUTO REPAIRING

MODERN AUTO BODY WORKS
Expert Body and Fender Repairing.
Auto Painting, $15 up.
3113 M St. N.W. MI. 7231.

BATTERIES AND TIRES

Standard Tire & Battery Co.
935 Penna Ave. N. W. NA. 8741.
624 R St. N. W. LI. 2933.
1340 14th St. N.W. NO. 10278.
Washington's Largest Tire and Battery Distributors
Free Road and Delivery Service.

GENERAL REPAIRS

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE. Have your car repaired and pay as you ride. Rear 1343 15th st. nw. No. 9660.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service
1130 Conn. ave. nw. Dist. 4200.

AUTO PAINTING

Combination Auto Paint Job
Not a "Once Over" Proposition.
We'll Make Your Car Comparable in Appearance to a Brand-New 1935 Model. Only the Finest Grade Materials Used.
Complete Service $25-$35
A Few Dollars More—But
Way Above the Average in Value.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2348

KIDWELLS AUTO PAINT SHOP
Body Repairing, Fender Work, Seat Covers.
Rear 1144 18th St. NW. National 1388.

SIMONIZING

SIMONIZING—If you can't afford a new car let MERIDIAN GARAGE make it look like new for a few cents. Wonderful Simonizing. Call and deliver your car free. Storage, 2516 Q st. nw. Potomac 4275.

AIR CONDITIONING

Air-conditioned. Superfex Oil Burning Heating Plant. There is no air conditioning device or heating at any price of higher quality than Superfex.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1212 8 St. S.E. Atlantic 1212.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
BRIC-A-BRAC FOR SALE
619 Penn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4173.

AUCTIONEERS

RICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 P. M., and Saturday, 12 noon.
1227 F St. N.W. FOr. 2878.

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

ACE BEVERAGE CO.
"Washington's Oldest Liquor Store."
Free Delivery Service.
2442 18th St. N.W. Ad. 4580.

WALTER JOHNSON'S Liquor & Beer Store. Save money—Come in and get your own case of Beer for $1.39 a case.
Beer delivered, $1.50 a case.
900 4th St. S.W. Phone DI. 6018.

BRUSHES, SPONGES, ETC.

Wholesale Sponges, Brushes and Chamois. Automotive, Bar, Liquid, Powder Soaps.
General Sponge & Cleaning Supply Co.
1816 7th st. nw. NO. 0085.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Paving Supply & Equipment Co.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Drain Tile, Sand and Gravel, Reinforcing Steel, Brick and Tile, Contractors' Equipment.
10th and Girard sts. ne. FO. 3152.

BOATS

DODGE CRUISERS.
Utility and Speed Boats.
A. CRAWFORD, INC.
Airport Basin. Metropolitan 9894.

W. W. WERBACK
National Craft Corp.
14th and Water Sts. S.E. Lincoln 10290.
Modern Boats in the Modern Manner.

NATIONAL MOTOR BOAT SALES, Inc.

Complete Line of Boats
Marine Motors
Richardson & Matthews Standardized Cruisers.
Chris-Craft Boats.
Kermath Marine Motors.
Boats for Hire and Charter.
MEtropolitan 9303
14th and Water Streets S.W.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Individual Instruction—Booklet Free.
Poteet's Business College
14th and I Sts. NW. NA. 4717.

POSITIONS—TRAINING
Intensive Secretarial, Business and home study. Civil Service Courses. Day & Evening Sessions. Operators EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help all kinds—Inquire.
BOYD'S NAt. 2343. 1333 F St. NW.

BOTTLE BUSINESS

SOUTHEAST BOTTLE SUPPLY CO.
Bottles—Jars—Jugs—Corks—Caps.
Any size or quantity, priced right.
Phone Lf. 10247. 733-739 11th S.E.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

The following is a list of responsible Washington Cleaners and Dyers who are prepared to serve you. Call the one nearest you for immediate service.

H. LEVINE & CO.
3307 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 9589.

BRIGHTON VALET SERVICE
2123 California NW. POtomac 0060.

Capitol City Cleaners
1924 M St. NW. St. 9635

Mt. Pleasant Cleaners & Dyers
Fur coats. Complete renovation, which includes lining, relining, edges fixed, button loops, rips mended, cleaning and storage; all for $1.
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.
3068 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. Ph. COl. 1985.

CANARIES

American-Raised Canaries. Healthy Singers. Fine stock to breed from. Priced at $3.95 up. See Frank Jefferson 142 F St. S.E. Call AT. 4317-W.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET SHOP.
Rugs and Carpets—Oriental and Domestic
Washed, Dusted, Moth Proofing & Storage.
3514 Volta N.W. WEst 1014.

CHINESE FOOD

THE CHINESE LANTERN Restaurant. Excellent Chinese food, fine wines, liquors and cocktails. Private dining rooms for parties. Open until 2 a. m. Li. 10033. 3 Mass. ave. nw., near Union Station.

COAL

JOHN A. EDELIN
Coal Prices Reduced
All Best Grades. Prompt Delivery
1640 B st. se. Li. 3647.

COLD STORAGE

$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER
Corner of G at 12th. At the Sign of the Bear NA. 1943.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

SPEED ACCURACY
Multigraphing. Mailing. Addressing. Mimeographing.
General Office Service Bureau
527 Sixth St. NW. NA. 5348.

FLOOR WORK

WITHERSPOON BROS.
Sanding—Refinishing
Papering and Painting. Prices Reas.
Call Dec. 5317. 1701 Willard St. N.W.

FRUIT

FLORIDA citrus fruits, guaranteed free from frost bite and has never been frozen. Choice vegetables. Free delivery service to any part of the city. Two stores—2446 18th st. nw., phone COl. 0178, and 3305 Ga. ave. nw., phone GE. 1343. Try our stores once and be convinced. Easter Baskets low prices.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors
Lady Embalmer—Music if Desired.
1904 M St. N.W. NA. 5522.

GENERAL FURNITURE REPAIRS

E. M. GREATHOUSE.
Furniture Repairing—Weatherstripping.
Small jobs a specialty. First-class work.
Call Li. 3433-J. 23 3d St. N.E.

GOLD BUYER

OLD GOLD
Silver—Platinum—Bought
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F St. N.W. Est. 1881

GRILL

SOUTHERN GRILL
After the show enjoy your favorite cocktail at this popular rendezvous.
Open All Night.
612 9th St. N.W. MEt. 6721.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE.
Building improvements of all kinds.
We finance on easy terms.
Southern Bldg. NAtl. 0647.

HOME INSULATION

Rock Wool Insulation.
CAPITOL INSULATION CO.
Keep Your Home Comfortable All Times.
1427 Eye St. NW. ME. 2158.

ICE CREAM

FLAVORITE ICE CREAM CO., INC.
Delicious Ice Cream Delivered to Your Home, $1.25 per gallon.
Phone Li. 2400. 1335 H ST. NE.

AMRHEIN
Fancy Ice Cream and Ices. Fine Candies. Fruit Cakes and Fancy Cakes to Order.
Phone NA. 2236. Daily and Sunday Delivery. 1109 11th St. N.W.

ITALIAN CAFE

LIVERA ITALIAN CAFE.
Special Lunches, 35c and 50c.
Dinners, 60c-75c.
Choice Wines and Beer
1314 L St. N.W. Met. 6261.

JEWELRY, CLOTHING WANTED

We always Pay Top Prices for Jewelry, Old Gold and Men's Clothing. We call for merchandise. Phone SWINO.
Call MEt. 9113. 937 D St. nw.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment. 2d hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N. W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LETTER SPECIALISTS

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE.
Business sales promotion and employment application letters written or your own edited and revised. Very reasonable rates.
927 15th St. NW. NAt. 4358.

LOANS

AND NOW 4½%
Money Available on Improved Residences in D. C. and Nearby Maryland.
Attractive Loan Features.
TONGE, BROOKS & ZIMMERMAN, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. ME. 2670.
"Loan Correspondents Sun Life Insurance Co. of America."

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone West 2318, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 20.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FOR. 180.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

WHITING & HERRITY.
Elevator Maintenance. Day or Night.
1108 Ninth St. N.W. NAtional 3882.
Night phones: COl. 6878, CLev. 8549.

MARBLE AND TILE

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO
Scagliola Marble, Slate, Tile.
Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artistic Travertine Stone.
117 D St. N.W. NAt. 7413.

MARKETS

N. T. CHACONAS' MARKET
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables. Wines and Liquors. 2800 14th nw.
CO. 3689 CO. 3548.

MASSEUSE

PHYSIO-THERAPY
Massage treatments for neuritis, colds and chronic pains. Electric & vapor baths. White Nurse. POt. 4721.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LOWTHORP, INC.
Stationery, Office Supplies and Equipment.
Evening Star Bldg. ME. 4700.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. HARRY RUBIN.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.
Eyes Examined. Free—Easy Terms.
1944 14th St. N.W. NO. 8028.

ORNAMENTAL IRON

JOHN A. EDELIN
Coal Prices Reduced
All Best Grades. Prompt Delivery
1640 B st. se. Li. 3647.

JOHN W. ARMS
IRON WORK OF ANY VARIETY.
Steel Stairs, Fire Escapes, Fences.
ACME IRON WORKS.
1324 12th St. NW. NA. 1253.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Outboards Rented. Complete Repair Serv.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 9th St. N.W. NAtional 8060.

PLUMBING, HEATING

CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing.
Contracting—Repair Work.
1515 M St. N. W. NAtl. 5290.

PAPER WHOLESALE

STANFORD PAPER CO.
Wholesale Paper
23 MASS. AVE. N.W. NAtl. 3887.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
Complete House Repairs.
Plumbing, Heating, Carpenter Work.
Budget Payment Plan.
H. BERENTER.
1840 Calif. St. Pot. 2325.

ROY M. SHAFFER, Painting, Paperhanging, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Caulking. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices.
4324 Fessenden N.W. Cl. 6295.

H. P. AMOS & SON.
Painting, Papering and Decorating.
Be sure to call us for free estimate.
726 14th N.W. NA.1007

D. J. McCARTHY STUDIOS, INC.
Interior and exterior painting. Mural paintings, wall hangings, paperhanging.
1172 18th N.W. NA. 9084.

LEON L. SORRELL.
Paperhanging and Decorating
Call Us for Estimate
1363 Oates ne. AT. 2505.

RADIO SERVICE

ABNEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 8693.

LOCHNER'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE. Anywhere, any time, any make, set or equipment. All work guaranteed.
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Gr. 2683.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914
ALFRED J. GARNER
3577 WARDER ST. NW.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS, Jr.
Prompt Radio Service on All Calls.
Rear 628 E SW. METropolitan 6297.

RADIO SAM—CO. 2814
Parts and service on all makes of radios.
2817 Connecticut avenue northwest.

RESTAURANTS

PAUL GINSBURG.
Patronize a neighborhood restaurant willing to serve you.
108 H St. N.W. ME. 2187.

ALHAMBRA CAFE.
Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old.
402 H St. N.E. Li. 0103.

The Mayfair Restaurant
Luncheons and Dinners at Popular Prices.
Cocktail Hour, 3-5:30. Supper, 10-1.
No Cover Charge at Any Time.
13th & F Sts., Remington-Rand Building.

SCREENS

Custom-made screens. Metal weatherstripping. Paint of all descriptions.
COOPER BROS. SCREEN CO., INC.
1005 New York Ave. N.W. National 6180.

SEA FOOD

Visit CRISFIELD'S SEA FOOD MARKET For Your Fancy Sea Food and Poultry. Free Delivery. 3507 Georgia Ave. and Park Road. Tel. Col. 9172.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

DICK'S GRILL
Featuring
ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD.
Devil Crabs a Specialty.
Best Chops and Steaks in the City.
"Service That Pleases."
1219 E St. N.W. MEt. 9466.

SEEDS

M. FRANK RUPPERT
Garden and field seeds, fertilizers, farm, Butcher's tools and supplies.
1021 7th St. N.W. NAt. 0510.

SHOE REPAIRING

Free call and delivery service.
S. MASCHLINO (form. 1756 Pa. ave. nw.)
Finest shoe repairing for lowest price.
3815 14th St. N.W. ADams 4436-W.

Shoes dyed or bleached and dyed to match any color; also shoes converted into kid. All dye work guaranteed.
814 F St.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS.
Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges, Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS

A. C. MACHLER
Representing all Steamship Companies Specializing in European Travels
Phone NAtl. 3239. 923 13th St. NW.

TAILORING

L. BARSKY.
Tailor, Cleaner and Dyer.
Ladies' Work a Specialty.
1622 Q St. NW. NOrth 9384.

THEATERS

PRINCESS THEATER.
A Double Feature Every Day.
Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
1119 H ST. NE.

JESSE THEATRE
Always a Real Picture When You Go to the Jesse.
18th & R. I. Ave. NE. DEc. 4162.

UPHOLSTERING

HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO.
Refinishing and Repairing.
Lowest Prices—Work Guaranteed.
1233 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 9508.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Venetian Blinds, with all hardware and metal bands, in steel box. All metal Rolscreen, new and different. Long lasting 10-year guarantee.
ROLSCREEN CO.
Chandler Bldg. NAt. 1684.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Madame Louise Coutinho
Gives pupils benefit of her wide experience and brings them in contact with world-famous artists and teachers.
1309 19th St. N.W. DEcatur 0770.

WEAVERS, MENDERS

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVERS.
Moth Holes, Burns, Tears in Clothing Woven Out of Sight.
Call MEt. 2752. 811 13th St. NW.

WHISKEY

RED STAR WHISKEY.
90 Proof Straight Bourbon.
$1.29 full quart.
Fastest Delivery in D. C.
BRIGHT STAR LIQUOR CO.
Call Li. 9061. 1123 H St. N.E.

LOANS

AND NOW 4½%
Money Available on Improved Residences in D. C. and Nearby Maryland.
Attractive Loan Features.
TONGE, BROOKS & ZIMMERMAN, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. ME. 2670.
"Loan Correspondents Sun Life Insurance Co. of America."

TAILORING

L. BARSKY.
Tailor, Cleaner and Dyer.
Ladies' Work a Specialty.
1622 Q St. NW. NOrth 9384.

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90 Proof Straight Bourbon.
$1.29 full quart.
Fastest Delivery in D. C.
BRIGHT STAR LIQUOR CO.
Call Li. 9061. 1123 H St. N.E.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line.
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

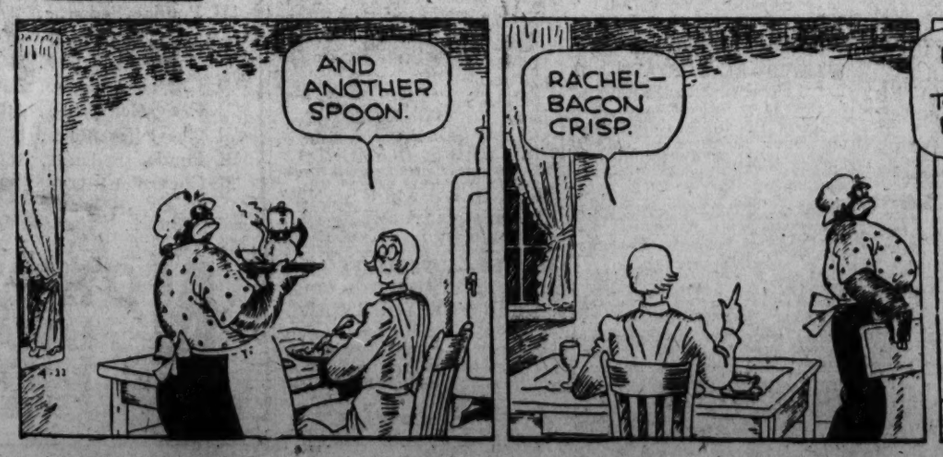
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

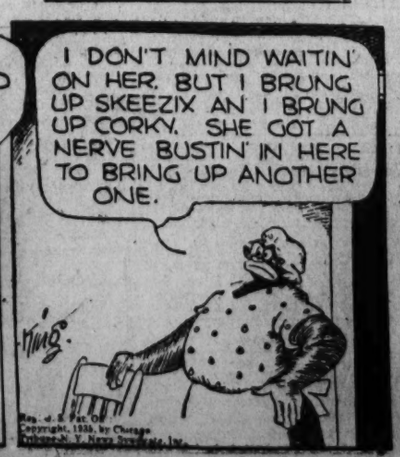
LOST 1
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOK, large, flat, "Dryden's Virgil's Georgics," in brown box, Alexandria, Va., or Washington; reward. Alexandria 1814-R.

Gasoline Alley



Comin' Up an' Bringin' Up



Post Classified Ads Bring Speedy and Economical Results!

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHILDREN BOARDED, best care; clean home, large yard. School ½ block. Reasonable. Lincoln 9502.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 12th & U nw. Medical & surgical service. NO. 1040.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

MASSAGE for gentlemen only, by male nurse; est. 10 yrs. Nat. 5068.

WILL consider boarding, on yearly basis, small boy of refinement; attractive country home, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, nr. Annapolis; modern conveniences; best care. Brick House Farm, Mayo, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way $3.75
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip $6.50
Good till used
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced all around for perm. pos. Apply in person. Clifton Beauty Shop 14th & Clifton.

LADIES—(2), with good education, aged 25-30, must be willing to start around $18 weekly; can also use 2 for part-time work. Apply Mr. Bradner, 9 to 12, room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—At once; experienced; references; apply 3700 14th St. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—Italian preferred; good hair cutter and neat appearance; steady job. 1436 Wisconsin ave.; West 0772-J.

BARBER—American; steady; must be good worker. Southerner preferred. 3551 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Apply Premier Barber Shop, 1208 13th st. nw.

BARBER—For colored trade. Apply 737 4th st. se.

BARBERS—Two; one steady and one for part time work; good wages guaranteed; neat appearing. 312 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—(2); good pay and tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BODY AND FENDER man wanted. Apply Boccabello Service Station, 69 G st. nw.

MAN for wholesale and retail service station; $50 wkly. to start; $1,500 cash deposit required on equipment. Box M-117, Washington Post.

MAN, for farm in Virginia, 18 miles from Washington; single or married; wages $10 mo. and food. Apply 2910 Q st. nw., Apt. 102.

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS
with a
POST WANT AD

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
Builders—Contractors

REDECORATE
RENOVIZE
REMODEL
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS MADE IT EASY TO FINANCE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$5.00 Monthly
OUR OWN TRAINED MEN DO ALL THE WORK
Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentry, Garages, Stucco, Porch Inclosures, Hardwood floors, Weather-stripping, Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
KITCHENS AND BATHS MODERNIZED.
HEATING, PLUMBING, PLASTERING, PAINTING, PAPERING, SCREENING, WIRING, CEMENTING, ROOFING, PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS. PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JUNE.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
GARAGES—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers. 927 15th St. NW.
National 3033. Nite & Sunday, AD. 8230.

"REBUILD AMERICA"
SEND 4c IN STAMPS FOR BOOKLET EXPLAINING HOW TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR YOUR REPAIRS
WRITE OR PHONE
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Good actors with a Conscience"
[illegible] Bldg. Nat. 4790

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE
YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel } Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. NE. PO. 1413.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, cabinet work, screens made to order and painting. WEISMULLER, 2423 18th st. nw.; AD.0761.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9690.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar., reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319-L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 3731, Br. 1.

Weatherstripping

large or small jobs. Dean, Li. 2541-W. METAL weather-stripping and caulking.

For "Furnished Apartments" conveniently located see Classification 45 in today's Classified Columns.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MEN—Several; immediately; high school graduate; for a position with a future; $25 weekly to start. Apply 9 to 12, room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Photo coupon for Mother's Day special. Apply at once. Suite 302, 1317 F st. nw.

WE want an honest man with excellent personality, experienced in raising capital and acquainted with the District of Columbia. A man who can furnish the highest type of references not only as to his ability, but also as to his reputation for square dealing. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Americans only considered. This is a reliable concern with an honest proposition and fine product, so will not engage a man unless he can measure up to these requirements. Write your full qualifications in letter, giving phone number, and if satisfactory, an appointment will be arranged immediately. Box 201, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCD-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F nw.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Stock Clerk, Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GROWING business, on main highway; restaurant, delicatessen, beer and wines; estb. business doing over $800 wkly.; owner has other interests. Call M. Offutt, CL. 5371; after 6 p. m., Wisc. 4721.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

RESTAURANT.
Large, modern restaurant, doing $120 daily. Booths and lounge. Beer and liquor; on 14th st. in heart of business section. $6,000.
R. M. D'SHAZO.
1123 14th st. N.W. NA. 5520

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1405 G. nw. Upstairs.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 707 Florida ave. nw.; DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 18th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW NAtl. 3964.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton)—Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1739 10th nw. Apply on premises.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 G st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3 up week up; transients, 75c to $1.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $1.50 day; $7 wk.; double, $2; 10 min. to downtown; clean; 4 baths. ADams 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Large room with bath, suitable for 1 or 2. Call eves.

E ST. NE., 1329—Front room; twin beds; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen. LI. 10087.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Gov't. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Small room, $3; large room with running water, 2-room apartment for 1 h. k.

GEORGETOWN—2 rms.; suitable 2 or 3 men; priv. home. Box 191, Wash. Post.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st.; $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, next bath; for 1 or 2; 2 closets, 4 windows. Col. 4675.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1612 bet. R and S—Nr. car and bus line; attractive rooms, accommodating 1, 2 or 3; reasonable. Po. 0768.

13TH ST. NW., 3003—Single rm., 2d fl.; convenient to bath; private family. Call between 9-12 or 7-8 p. m., Col. 3524.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Pleasant and neat room, near bath. $4.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—Gentlemen only; 5 individual rooms from $15 to $30. Phone National 7055.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Basement room, $2.25; 2 car lines. CO. 3907-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 901—Large bedroom and kitchenette, frigidaire; quiet; suitable for 1 or 2; private family. NAtional 7414.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Young woman wishes another to share large, sunny room; excellent food. AD. 8063.

DOWNTOWN, 10th st. nw., 518. Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reasonable. MEt. 9000.

FRENCH FAMILY has large double room; twin beds; also single room; walking distance; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

GIRARD ST., NE., 1229—Attractive large room; for 2 people; private, detached home; small family; garage. DEc. 3826.

L ST. NW., 1403—Attractive, room and board for gentlemen; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. NAt. 7803.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Available May 1. Large double newly furnished room and porch; oak panel walls; two closets; twin beds; continuous hot water; laundry privileges; best food. Adams 4368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3716—Attractive room, next bath, suitable for couple; excellent home-cooked meals; reasonable rate. CLeveland 7849.

YOUNG LADY wants another to share newly furnished room, next bath; twin beds; best of food; plenty of hot water. Laundry privileges. Call ADams 4368.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw.; Room 307. National 8717.

DE LUXE APARTMENT of 5 rooms, furnished except silver, at high elevation just off Conn. ave. 3250. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. N.W., NA. 1166.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513—Well furnished double rm. apt., kitchenette; elec., gas, c. h. w.; also double and single room. Convenient to street car and bus line.

THE BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Attractive, convenient, clean; $11.50 week.

SUBLET month of May; attractive apt., completely furn.; across from Shoreham Hotel; living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch, 2 baths; 1 servant, excellent cook; $150. COl. 4741, Apt. 200.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Good Used Autos
Can Be Bought
READ
THE POST
CLASSIFIED PAGE

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A VERY desirable 2-room, k. and b. apt., nr. 14th and Fairmont sts. nw.; new condition; refrigeration; $52.50. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—7 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; available immediately; $85. Phone NAt. 9466.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—Four rooms, kit. and bath, recep. hall and porch; refrig. free; reasonable. See resident mgr.

16TH ST. NW.—Near Upshur; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, shower; perfect condition; absolutely private; heat, gas, elec. and phone incl.; $60; adults. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

2520 16TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $50. Front apartment; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.—3 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $62.50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1436 W ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
2121 O ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.
1914 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110.00
Electric refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

CORCORAN COURTS
401 23D ST. NW.
May 1st.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 23-foot dining room; sw. exposure, overlooking Potomac River. Rental $77.50. NAt. 6933, ask for manager.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping.
RESIDENT MANAGER. Columbia 0712.

$50.00 THE HOME, 640 K St. N.W.
Apartment 34, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; $50.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1724 H ST. N.W.,—$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Large rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity free; elevator service; continuous hot water. Apply on premises.

$77.50 THE STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W. Apartment 31, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

FOR COLORED—1718 Corcoran st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw.; Dist. 3522.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

WILL SUBLET single office, Investment Bldg.; excellent furnishings; fully equipped; reasonable to right party. Phone Monday, District 1066.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE city home;; completely furnished; blk. Dupont Circle; 7 large rms., 2 baths; fireplaces, servants' quarters; upstairs kitchen. Kelvinator; everything needed in up-to-date house; lease 6 months, longer if desired; to private family only. 2019 O st. NW. PO. 3122.

FURNISHED HOUSES from $75 a month up. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg.; DIst. 9486.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; newly decorated; frigidaire; $150. MEt. 0771.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A LOCATION REALLY DESIRABLE near Rock Creek Park and Col. Rd. nw. Brick; 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. ht.; $85. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

BUNGALOW — Nearby Maryland; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, large kitchen and porch; two blocks from Baltimore bl'v'd; $40 monthly. Columbia 9612.

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Cathedral, detached house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, fine grounds, $155. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. N.W., NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

FOXALL VILLAGE—A beautiful section and a fine brick home of 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht.; refrig. Excellent condition. $95. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

WOODSIDE, MD.—9316 Columbia blvd., 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., attic, d. a. pantry; detached; h.-w. ht.; $90 month. Phone Shepherd 3228.

3733 JENIFER ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $77.50. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. N.W., NA. 1166.

300 CHANNING ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath; glass-inclosed porch $50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLONIAL BRICK—12 rooms, 2 b.; modernized; charming grounds, old shade, acres lawns, gardens, etc. Lease. Farquhar, Ashton 141.

NICELY furnished 5-room-and-bath bungalow, with large glassed-in sleeping porch; h.-w. h., fireplace, Frigidaire; room in attic; close to bus; rent, $75.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. NW. National 6562.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

WE CAN RENT YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY
List with us for quick and satisfactory results; personal attention; 12 expert rental men at your service.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1028 WOODWARD BUILDING.
NATIONAL 2652 OR NATIONAL 2626.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A DELIGHTFUL English style brick in Bird Park convenient N.W. location. Cost $7,150, will sacrifice for $5,250. 2 copper screened porches; yards; h.-w. h. Small down payments, balance in bids easy. NAt. 2366.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the best Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Dist. 1015.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

IN CHEVY CHASE AND EDGEMOOR, MD. Several new homes ranging in price from $7,500 to $10,850. Res. Sales Dept.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

DESIRABLY located in Kensington, Md., 10-room frame house, modern conveniences, living rm. 15x26. In splendid condition. 2-car garage, fine old trees, shrubbery and garden. Lot 70x162. A real home for $11,000. Leased until fall.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

IN NEARBY MARYLAND—A practically new modern frame house of six rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, side porch, hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; attractive lot priced reasonably. Owner will accept a desirably located lot in part payment.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached brick house of 6 rooms, large living rm., with open fireplace; h.-w. h., slate roof, detached garage on paved alley; convenient to transp.; rented at $70 a month; very reasonable price.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

SEVERAL 6-rm., semidet., $4,500; 6-rm., det., $5,750; 2 5-rm. bungalows, $5,950; modern; NW. CL. 1364 or CL. 5033.

SOUTHEAST—New detached 7-room brick and garage; slate roof; corner lot; east of Penn. ave. bridge; high and dry. Price 17,650. Call owner and builder, Dist. 8888 or Clev. 1380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,500.
Detached; 6 large rooms and bath, extra toilet and lavatory on floor; large lot; garage; thoroughly reconditioned; terms. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; Sun. and eve., Wis. 3139.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

2814 13TH ST. NW.—Brick, 12 rooms and 2 baths; excellent income producer. L. J. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAt. 0753.

2108 1st; 9-r. br.; a. m. i.; porches. $6,000
619 M N.E.; 6-r. br.; a. m. i.; gar. $4,450
Big list; city, sub.; colored; terms.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

1843 BAY ST. SE. (between 18, 19, B & C Sts.); 6-room and bath brick house, sleeping porch, inclosed; in splendid condition; price reasonable. Owner on premises, 9 Princeton ave. WIsc. 4091-M.

10-ROOM house in village. Improved road, electricity, 12 acres. Monts. Co. F. F. Shoup, Spencerville, Md.

SEE ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
804 Wilson Blvd., Ballston, Va., for Arlington County properties, homes, lots and acreage for profitable subdivision projects or phone Clarendon 2012.

2 ACRES, 6 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; 3 blocks from bus, car line, schools and stores. This fine suburban home at 2-3 actual cost. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

6 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church, Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house; priced $7,500; reas. terms. Clever, CLar. 322.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Berwyn Hts.; 6 r., 1 a; e. l.; water ..$27
Tuxedo: nr. Taylors; 1 a., 5 r., & b. ..$26
Nr. Lee Hwy.; 20 a; old 7-r. fr. $20
1130½ Eaton rd se., 4 r. fr. only $14
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOKLET, fully describing 50 farms, Montg. Co., Md., mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave.; WIs. 4240.

97 ACRES—On State highway, 1 hour of Washington, ½ in good timber, balance cleared, well watered; beautiful building site. Good investment. Price $40 acre, ⅓ cash, balance to suit. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Country homes a specialty.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property
Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

7½ ACRES wooded land; on good gravel road; 6½ miles D. C.; elec.; price, $625; terms. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5206-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4306.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for SALE or RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

WANTED—Old properties or farm properties; can use same in exchange for brand-new brick suburban home in Va.; about 10 min. White House. McGolrick, 1010 Vermont ave., Washington.

WANTED—Small houses, both white and colored, for cash.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1632.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES (4), thoroughbred, 8 weeks old; females, $8; males, $10. 114 Quincy pl. ne.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHOW PUPS—Lively; 6 weeks. ME. 0340 Park Central, Apt. 404, between 6 and 9 p. m. today.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Almost new, with motor; also electric National Cash register; suitable for gas station. Phone Hillside 0097, 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

CHAIR—Tapestry upholstering; pillow back, $49.50; reduced to $25. Ideal Bedding Co., 822 E st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—10-ft. full disp., 3 plate glasses front; set platters; refrig. plant; $400. Kosod & Dubb, 1731 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft. Beautiful all porcelain refrigerator; reconditioned and guaranteed, $150; don't miss this bargain. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect, $65. Only 2 left; others as low as $45. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

LATE model electric National Cash register for restaurant or lunch rm.; cost $325; sell at bargain. C. C. Batcheller, 704 King st., Alexandria, Va.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new electric, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operators School. 1108 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and colors. 2225 14th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; in splendid condition; $172. A responsible that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of 32. An ideal instrument for the small home or apartment. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand. One of our best selling models, and in perfect condition, having been used a little less than 6 months. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by merely taking over the payments of $5 monthly, total $288. A very unusual value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Learning to play the piano need not be expensive; on our easy plan you can purchase both a good, reconditioned upright and a course of 52 private lessons for only $1 per week. Special instruction available for children. Call Mr. Sycle for full particulars. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have four reconditioned uprights of the make very specially priced during our present sale: to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1417 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1417 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1417 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1417 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$4,950 Hillcrest, 2604 33d st. se. Detached, 5 rooms and bath; oil burner. Lot 50 ft. by 137 ft.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

Charming Old Colonial
home; large garden and terrace. Especially desirable for entertaining; 8 rooms, halls, 2 baths. Owner leaving Washington, willing to sacrifice. 415 Wolfe street, Alexandria, Va. Phone 2245, or see your agent.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Detached bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 by 135; Cedar Heights; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER
820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

SEE US FOR SELECT HOMES.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

NEW HOMES
TRADED FOR OLD
Your old home can be traded in on a new one, built for you to meet your own needs and plans. Any location. Select your home site, we buy it for you and finance everything. Further information furnished gladly.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
508 Columbian Bldg. 416 5th St. N.W.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL exchange chicken farm in Shenandoah Valley, Va., for D. C. or nearby Md. property. NAt. 3934, Branch 7.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

GLEN ECHO, MD.—6-room house and 2 lots; h.-w. h., elec., g. m. i.; first-class condition; price reasonable. Owner on premises, 9 Princeton ave. WIsc. 4091-M.

10-ROOM house in village. Improved road, electricity, 12 acres. Monts. Co. F. F. Shoup, Spencerville, Md.

SEE ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
804 Wilson Blvd., Ballston, Va., for Arlington County properties, homes, lots and acreage for profitable subdivision projects or phone Clarendon 2012.

2 ACRES, 6 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; 3 blocks from bus, car line, schools and stores. This fine suburban home at 2-3 actual cost. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

6 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church, Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house; priced $7,500; reas. terms. Clever, CLar. 322.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Berwyn Hts.; 6 r., 1 a; e. l.; water ..$27
Tuxedo: nr. Taylors; 1 a., 5 r., & b. ..$26
Nr. Lee Hwy.; 20 a; old 7-r. fr. $20
1130½ Eaton rd se., 4 r. fr. only $14
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOKLET, fully describing 50 farms, Montg. Co., Md., mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave.; WIs. 4240.

97 ACRES—On State highway, 1 hour of Washington, ½ in good timber, balance cleared, well watered; beautiful building site. Good investment. Price $40 acre, ⅓ cash, balance to suit. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Country homes a specialty.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property
Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

7½ ACRES wooded land; on good gravel road; 6½ miles D. C.; elec.; price, $625; terms. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5206-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4306.

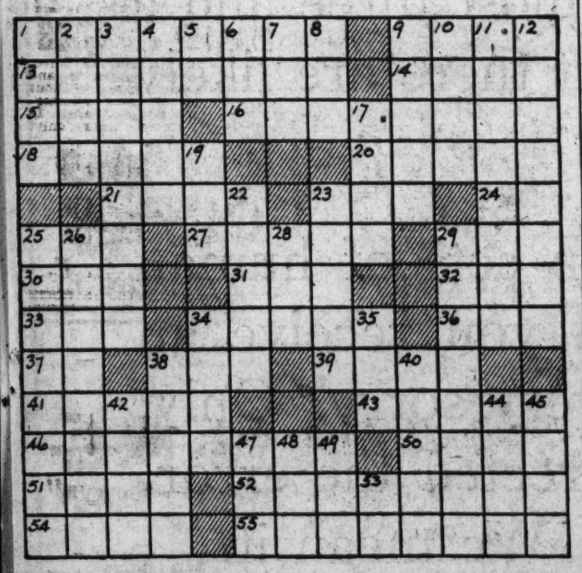
LIST YOUR PROPERTY for SALE or RENT with R. A. HUMPH

BENNY Passed Up! By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs No Making Up By Edwina

MEBBE IF WE TOOK MARY MARG'RET SOME CANDY SHE WOULDN'T BE MAD NO MORE —
WE WON'T EVEN EAT ONE PIECE OF IT —
WELL — I DON'T THINK SHE'D NOTICE IF JUST ONE WAS GONE —
AW — ONLY ONE MORE —
GEE! IT'S ALL GONE BUT ONE PIECE! GOLLY — WE CAN'T GO OVER WITH JUST ONE PIECE — SO WE MIGHT AS WELL EAT IT TOO —
'SIDES, IT'S ALL HER FAULT ANYHOW, THAT WE'RE MAD!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



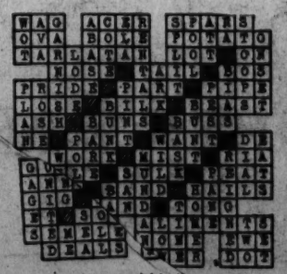
ACROSS.

1 Flower
9 Utter the cry of an elephant
13 Rank of a certain nobleman
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 English school
16 Effeminate
18 Restrain
20 Dull finish
21 Organs of sight
23 Stake once used in sword practice
24 Sun god
25 Weary
27 Couch
29 Cereal grass
30 Exist
31 Fall behind
32 Contend
33 Female deer
34 Parts of the skeleton
36 Terminate
37 Type measure
38 Public conveyance
39 Antlered animal
41 Toil
43 Change
44 Endless duration
50 Subtle invisible emanation
51 Location
52 Artificial
54 Mark of a wound
55 Group of words expressing a complete thought

DOWN.

1 In bed
2 Glut
3 One under the care of another
4 Natural food of bees
5 Ahead
6 Black bird
7 Self
8 Short for lemuel
9 Trite
10 Dismounted
11 Hold back
12 Warmed again
17 Word at the close of a prayer
19 Color
22 Fodder pits
23 Summoned in a public place
25 Always bright
26 Fragrant
28 Covered wagon
29 Upset
34 Injure by fire
35 Huge wave
38 Shipworm
40 Puff up
42 The Greek E
44 Scandinavian navigator
45 Contest of speed
47 Pronoun
48 Article
49 Japanese coin
53 By

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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THE GUMPS Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. I See by the Papers

HERE IT IS AGAIN— ANOTHER ACCIDENT—FIVE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH! IT SEEMS LIKE I CAN'T PICK UP A PAPER ANY MORE WITHOUT READING ABOUT PEOPLE DYING OR GETTING KILLED—
WHY JUST LAST NIGHT ON THE RADIO I HEARD AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT OVER 1,000,000 PEOPLE WERE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR—AND HERE'S YOUR HUSBAND WANDERING ABOUT THE STREETS—IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO HIM WE DON'T EVEN KNOW IF YOU'D BE PROTECTED—
OH BIMBO'S ALWAYS CAREFUL, MAMA—
BE THAT AS IT MAY, IT DOESN'T BEHOOVE US TO TAKE ANY CHANCES— JUST IMAGINE HOW YOU'D FEEL IF YOU WERE LEFT A WIDOW WORTH A $5,000,000. INSURANCE POLICY IN YOUR FAVOR STILL UNISSUED—OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND, I'M JUST AS FOND OF BIM AS YOU ARE, BUT MARK MY WORDS, YOU CAN'T BUY FOOD WITH SENTIMENT IF YOUR POCKETBOOK IS EMPTY—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE HAVE LEARNED THAT BERTRAM IS THE SON OF THEIR OLD ENEMY, CRAFTEE, AND HERE IS DENNIE, ALMOST BURSTING WITH THE SECRET AS HE LISTENS TO JIM'S UNFLATTERING VIEWS ON BERTRAM.
HAVEN'T SEEN MUCH OF YOU LATELY, DENNIE. BEEN WORKING PRETTY HARD. TELL ME— HAS THAT COLLAR AD BERTRAM, BEEN HANGING AROUND LOUISE A LOT?
AHUH! ALL THE TIME, JIM.
THAT HAS TO STOP! SAY, LOOK WHO'S APPROACHING OUR HAPPY HOME. LOUISE'S MOTHER. HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GET IN GOOD WITH HER.
YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL.
HUMPH, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D BE HERE. WHERE'S LOUISE?
SHE AND MRS. WORTH WENT OUT, THEY'LL BE RIGHT BACK. COME IN, WON'T YOU?
I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU YOUNG MAN! YOUR ATTENTIONS TO MY DAUGHTER, LOUISE ARE MOST UNWELCOME.
OH, BUT THEY'RE NOT! LOUISE LIKES 'EM!
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY A Sick Call By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA ON A HOLIDAY By Ham Fisher

IT WAS LONG AFTER BEDTIME, ON AN ISLAND TROUBLED WITH A TOO HIGH BIRTH RATE IN ITS MONEY STANDARD, THE SULTAN AND HIS DRAFTED CURRENCY AID WERE AWAKE.
Pigs, pigs, pigs! Awake I think about them. Asleep I dream about them, and...
Hello, who make that noise again?
Soldier, you say you do not knock spear on floor?
Too much noise, Your Highness, come from this Bongle fellow upstairs.
So! He, too, are awake. Maybe he have idea on this too much pig business. I see!
Bongle, I hear you walk floor. You have been think of too many pigs, eh?
Well, yes I have, Sultan. But also, I have a tooth that throbs like....
What you say, fellow? You disturb me...a Sultan...over low toothache?

DIXIE DUGAN Names, Names! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

A DELUGE OF LETTERS FROM HUNDREDS OF CITIES AND TOWNS EVERYWHERE HAS POURED IN ON DIXIE. BRINGING SUGGESTIONS FOR AN OFFICIAL NAME FOR HER AUNTY AND UNCLE CLUB.
WHO'D A'EVER THUNK WE HAD SO MANY FRIENDS THINKIN' O' US?—GEE— ISN'T THIS FUN!!
I'LL OPEN UP TH' LITTLE LETTERS FROM TH' LITTLE FELLAS
—AN' WHO'D EVER THUNK PEOPLE COULD THINK UP SO MANY NAMES?! —"AID-A-TOT CLUB"—"ANTUNKL CLUB"—"SUNSHINE-SPREADER CLUB"—"FRIENDLY GROWN-UPPERS"—"HELPAKIDDY CLUB" "CHEER-A-CHILD CLUB"—
"BLUE-CHASER CLUB" "KIDDY-PAL CLUB" "GOOD SAMARITAN CLUB" "NEE-SAN-NEFOO CLUB" "THE GOOD-DEEDERS"—AN' THERE'S HUNDREDS AN' HUNDREDS LIKE THESE!
BUT WE CAN ONLY USE ONE—HOW ON EARTH'LL WE EVER DECIDE?
AW—DAT'S EASY—JUS' COUNT "EENIE-MEENIE MEINY MO—"

DICK TRACY Blanket Fragment

MANY MILES BEHIND IN THEIR CHASE AFTER ARSON, DICK TRACY, PAT PATTON, AND YELLOWPONY TAKE ON NEW HOPE AS THEY COME UPON CLEWS SHOWING THEY ARE ON THE RIGHT TRACK.
STOP THE CAR, TRACY! THAT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER PIECE OF CLOTH IN THE ROAD.
IT IS A PIECE OF CLOTH! JUST LIKE THE ONE WE FOUND BACK DOWN THE ROAD ABOUT AN HOUR AGO.
RIGHT! MY SQUAW IS TEARING OFF PIECES OF HER BLANKET TO MARK TRAIL— JUST LIKE I SAID, WHILE AGO.
WELL— THAT'S PIECE NUMBER TWO NOW WE MUST WATCH FOR NUMBER THREE!
WE MUST WATCH THE ROAD INTERSECTIONS.. THE SQUAW WILL UNDOUBTEDLY MARK THE SPOT IF ARSON LEAVES THE MAIN HIGHWAY.
AND FURTHER ON...
WELL, WE GOT RID OF OUR INDIAN GIRL FRIENDS, DIDN'T WE.
BORIS— I SOMETIMES THINK YOU'RE NOT HUMAN. BUT THEN—WE CAN LEAVE THE HUMANENESS FOR OUR COP FRIENDS, EH?

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Perfect Fitts

I HAVEN'T HAD A THING TO DO, SINCE THAT TURKEY SHOW BUSTED UP, WINNIE !!
GEE WHIZ, KITTY, I'D SURE LOVE TO GET YOU A JOB, BUT SHOW BUSINESS IS TERRIBLY SLOW RIGHT NOW !!
WELL-ER-DO YOU S'POSE Y'COULD GET A JOB FOR FANNY FITTS? SHE'S A STENOGRAPHER!
YES, I MIGHT GET A STENOGRAPHER A JOB! WHERE IS YOUR FRIEND FANNY?
I'M HER! THAT'S MY RIGHT NAME!
OH, AND YOU ONLY TOOK "KITTY KELLY" FOR A STAGE NAME??
YEAH! EVERY TIME I GAVE MY OWN NAME, "FANNY FITTS" TO A BOOKIN' AGENT, THEY'D ALL PUT ME DOWN FOR A FAN DANCER!
APR. 22

Chaco War Flares On Easter Sunday

One of Worst Battles Comes at End of Holy Week.

By the Associated Press.

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 21.—Severe battling between the Paraguayan and the Bolivian armies in the Grand Chaco all during Holy Week was climaxed on Easter Sunday with one of the worst engagements of the war, raging in half a dozen sectors along a 120-mile front.

The Bolivians, who had launched a counter attack following upon the fall of the important Bolivian town of Charagua, in Santa Cruz department at the northern end of the line, pushed forward their drive today attempting to recapture the city.

They also hammered their hardest with artillery barrages and infantry drives at the center and southern sectors.

Boy's Easter Gay Despite 65 Blood Transfusions

New York, April 21 (AP).—Surrounded by Easter eggs, flowers and bunnies, 14-year-old Harold Pfleger, who has been given 65 blood transfusions in his fight against death from osteomyelitis and staphylococcus septicemia, today spent a thoroughly enjoyable Easter.

His physician reported his condition improved.

Physicians plan to give him another transfusion tomorrow, another Wednesday and, if necessary, [illegible] Friday.

THIS IS WASHINGTON . . . . . NO. 3 OF OUR SERIES

We Are Only Human

How we swell with pride when a patron tells us of a good deed we have done. One incident that sticks in our mind is the case of the young art teacher in one of our public schools. She wanted a week-end case delivered in thirty minutes. We did it.

This, too, is the kind of information we like to have: "Your girls at The Hecht Co. aren't snooty. They have cheerful faces. And they don't turn their noses up if you happen to ask for something that sells at a lower price."

And here's something which was said on the Massachusetts Avenue bus the other morning: "The Hecht Co. . . . now that's my idea of a fine store. If you don't come in for a couple of months, the vice-president writes you a letter to say they've missed you. Naturally, I realize it's my business they've missed . . . but it makes me feel good anyway."

The following statement tells another story about us: "I like the company The Hecht Co. keeps. I mean, they have the best-known, nationally-accepted merchandise. And that counts a lot with me."

All of which . . . we gratefully acknowledge. We are convinced that Washington approves of us as a nice store . . . And we are highly pleased.

But . . . we know . . . when an organization puts through almost three and a half million individual transactions in the course of a year, that there are likely to be some mistakes. We are only human.

You ask for a blue lamp shade. Between the six or seven sets of human hands that handle your order . . . something happens. And you receive an orange lamp shade. If it has ever happened to you, we are very sorry. Only, be sure to tell us about it. We won't rest until we have corrected the error. And those who know will tell you this is more than a speech. We mean it.

The Hecht Co.